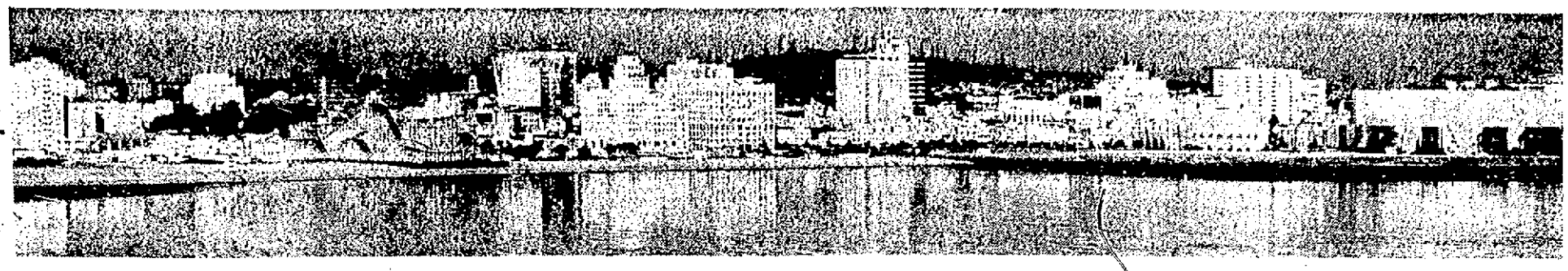

L.B. Named Beauty Queen of U.S. Cities

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Long Beach — the Queen of Beaches, mecca of international beauty queens and new home of the Queen Mary — has added still another queen title to its growing list of royal attractions.

It has been named 1967 beauty queen of America's metropolitan cities.

Still very much in the news for purchase of the Queen Mary, Long Beach will make national headlines again next month when presented this year's top "City Beautiful" award by Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national agency concerned mainly with litter prevention.

In a telegram announcing Long Beach as winner of the nationwide competition, Reuben L. Perin, KAB president, said:

"Your city's program — spearheaded by the Long Beach Beautiful committee of the Chamber of Commerce — has promoted a cleaner, more attractive community, a litter-conscious citizenry, a general improvement of commercial and residential properties and has impressed upon the residents that litter-prevention and beautification are everybody's responsibility."

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, will accept the award on behalf of Long Beach at KAB's annual awards luncheon Nov. 9 in New York City.

Long Beach is the only metropolitan area receiving such an award.

Other local leaders attending the New York conference will be Jack O'Neil.

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, but increasing fog and low clouds late tonight. High today 94. Complete weather on Page A-2.

LBJ's Freeze Seems Aimed at the House

Thaw Due As Budget Wins OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered a temporary freeze on federal spending commitments — except for national defense and vital health and welfare programs — pending an end to the budget battle with Congress.

The White House, confirming this Saturday, described the presidential order as a holding action and not a spending cut.

President says he won't play for popularity in the opinion polls by abandoning his major policies. Story, Page A-8.

Johnson signed the memorandum to all government agencies on Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara next day was the first to publicly announce a response. He said the Pentagon would refrain from commitments on all future military construction projects not necessary for the Vietnam war effort.

The Defense Department announced also a halt in bid openings for civilian rivers and harbors projects handled by the Army engineers.

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SOME CONGRESS members have called for federal spending cuts of $5 billion

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FURNITURE FASHIONS IN I, P-T TODAY

A bright, timely Home Furnishing Fashions section appears in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. It brings you stories on newest developments in home decoration soon to be introduced on the market. There is a report on latest trends in decorating. Blues are going to be top color; dining sets feature use of metals painted in mod colors; tables are see-through.

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Titled Texan

Q. On the way back from a recent vacation trip, my car broke down in Vega, a small town in Texas, and I was forced to sell it. I received $5 on the spot and was to get another $15 when I sent the pink slip. I've misplaced the address of the buyer, the Final service station. Could ACTION LINE get the address for me? A.T., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE talked with the buyer who says he's "been waitin'" for the title to arrive and will be glad to get it. His name and address is being mailed to you.

Minnie Not Mini

Q. What has become of the whale skeleton that used to be on display at Colorado Lagoon? When and where was the animal caught? D.T.B., Long Beach.

A. The tale of the whale is a whale of a tale — though ACTION LINE will not vouch for its absolute veracity on all points. The official version is that Minnie Whale showed up one day in 1897 about 150 yards off the foot of Alamitos Avenue (the 63-foot mammal apparently lay for some time nearly immobile there and probably was mortally ill). After a time, two venturesome youths, Arthur Hewitt and Lewis Lang, gathered up their courage and a heavy rope, swam out to the whale and looped the line around its tail. Then a house movers' team hauled the lethargic leviathan close to the beach, where the next ebb tide left all 60 tons of Minnie high and dry. The animal was a great tourist attraction for several days. Then she died and, in short order, residents downwind began grumbling. So Minnie's flesh was removed and buried or burned. The dry bones subsequently were wired together and have been displayed over the years at half a dozen locations around town including Lincoln Park and Colorado Lagoon. The bones, dismantled and crated, now repose in storage in the Fire Department's former headquarters at 341 Pacific Ave., where nobody knows quite what to do with them.

Teen Action Line appears on Page A-9

Home in Indiana

Q. My mother, who will be 100 years old in January, is in a home somewhere near Cedar Lake, Ind. I've lost contact with her and would like to send her some warm clothing, roses, and candy and fruit for her birthday and Christmas. Please help me locate which home she is in. E.S., Long Beach.

A. Your mother resides at the Lake County Home in Crown Point, Ind. George Vlahos, assistant director of the home, tells ACTION LINE her health is relatively good. She has to sit most of the time but she is lucid, talkative and is looking forward to her 100th birthday. We are sending you the information about your mother including her address, and the name of a nearby florist.

Guns and Drums

Q. I've heard that the original words to "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" are very sad. I've tried to ob-

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SOMETHING FISHY IN THESE NUPTIALS

When Jack Tyre, 26, and Corna Day, 29, decided they'd get married underwater, the idea seemed great. But the couple found they had one problem—no minister. So Tyre gave the Rev. Michael Maxon (left) a month of instruction in the fine art of scuba diving and on Saturday all three—attended by best man and matron of honor—descended into the sailfish tank at Marineland of the Pacific to exchange their wedding vows. The couple, both members of the Underwater Motion Picture Association, exchanged a dry-land kiss (right) after the ceremony ended. Marineland's fish boycotted strange wedding.

—AP Wirephotos

DISNEYLAND—THEN DEATH

Mother Accused of Slaying Tots

By BARBARA KNESIS

An attractive Japanese mother was booked Saturday on suspicion of murdering her two young children hours after she was found unconscious in an Anaheim motel room with their bodies.

Anaheim investigators said the children, Dennis Yamasaka, 3, and his sister, Noreen, 11 months, died of external suffocation, but added drugs may have been a factor.

Detectives theorized the woman, Mrs. Ann Yamasaka, 30, of 16928 S. Mariposa St., Gardena, despondent over her health, had taken an overdose of drugs in an apparent suicide attempt after the double slaying.

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SHE WAS rushed to Orange County Medical Center's intensive care unit and listed in serious condition. Officials there said it may be several days before she regains consciousness if at all.

The bodies of the youngsters were found shortly after 11 a.m. in a room at the Mecca Motel, across the street from Disneyland. They had checked in Friday with their mother.

The children, still in their night clothes, were tangled in the covers of a king-size bed, according to Mrs. Laura Kimes, the maid who discovered them.

Mrs. Kimes said Mrs. Yamasaka was lying on the floor of the small room, her head in a nearby chair.

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SEVERAL empty pill bottles also were found inside the motel room, police said.

The family was last seen alive at 9 p.m. Friday. A motel guest told police he

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L.B. HEAT TOPS U.S.; MORE DUE

Sun-baked Long Beach Airport recorded the highest temperature in the nation Saturday with 97 degrees, two degrees warmer than downtown Long Beach.

Only aptly named Thermal topped the downtown temperature with a sizzling 96.

High today in downtown Long Beach is forecast as 94, but a fog and low clouds flowing back from the ocean are predicted tonight. Lower temperatures are forecast for Monday.

NORTH OF HANOI

U.S. Jets Blast N. Viet Fuel Dump

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Air Force jets attacked a new target in North Vietnam Saturday, a fuel storage area 43 miles north of Hanoi that had been on the Pentagon's restricted list. Pilots reported their bombs made an entire hillside erupt into a dark orange fireball.

In other raids on North Vietnam, American F4 Phantoms encountered MIG interceptors after a raid on a Communist air field. The North Vietnamese sent up at least three MIG17s and two MIG21s, and the MIGs and Phantoms fired air-to-air missiles at each other in a 20-minute dogfight 20 miles west of Hanoi.

The Air Force said one missile fired by a Phantom exploded close to a MIG17 and damaged the Soviet-built jet.

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A BROADCAST dispatch from Hanoi declared North Vietnam's airmen and ground gunners shot down nine U.S. planes Saturday, but there was no official comment in Saigon.

The official N. Vietnam news agency said that of the nine planes downed, three were felled over Hanoi and one over the repeatedly raided port of Haiphong.

In New York meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Thant told reporters Saturday he still has contacts with all sides in the war in Vietnam and was in touch with some of them in the past three weeks.

That was the upshot of an exchange that started with a question whether he had been encouraged to renew his peace initiatives by remarks made about Vietnam in the General Assembly's current general policy debate.

"When you say initiatives," he replied, "It depends on what you mean. I still maintain some sort of contact with all sides — I would say all sides."

Asked if he had been in

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• *WHERE TO FIND IT . . .*

- DO YOU KNOW enough to get married? Why not a mandatory test on how to make marriage work before a couple become man and wife. Try to answer 15 critical questions to test your knowledge of qualities that make for a happy marriage—see today's Parade Magazine.
- EVEN prekindergarteners are engaged in a sex education course that gradually advances as students progress through 12 grades. See Page A-25.
- ST. LOUIS forged a 2-1 lead in the 1967 World Series by defeating Boston 5-2 Saturday on Nelson Briles' seven-hit pitching and the strong batting of Mike Shannon and Lou Brock. The fourth game will be played today with Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Jose Santiago of Boston the opposing pitchers. See the Sports Section.
- IKE LABELS Hawks and Doves 'too extreme,' asks for more sensible war policy. Page A-2.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Detour: A road where no turn is left unstoned.

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Simi Brush Fire Held in Check

CAMARILLO (AP) — A wind-whipped brush fire which roared through the Santa Susana Mountains bordering the Simi Valley was contained after blackening 60 acres Saturday.

A fire official said 12 Ventura County fire units, plus four from Los Angeles County with more than 100 men battled the blaze and halted it before any houses were damaged.

The fire had threatened the Rocketdyne testing site and several homes in the Susana Knolls area, just east of Santa Susana.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

First Family Sees Friend Married

President Johnson and the entire first family turned out Saturday for the wedding of Mary Slater, one of the President's four executive secretaries, to Marine Capt. Barry Nathan Beck in Annapolis, Md.

Beck, a Vietnam veteran who now commands a special Marine ceremonial platoon in Washington, and the 20-year-old Miss Slater, were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Naval Academy chapel.

Beck, 24, a native of Red Oak, Iowa, graduated from the academy in 1964.

President and Mrs. Johnson arrived from Washington by limousine accompanied by daughter Luci and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent.

Lynda Bird and her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, had driven down by car and were on hand to greet the presidential party.

Some 250 guests witnessed the 15-minute ceremony performed by Naval Academy Chaplain Charles L. Greenwood.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER Luci holds hand of her husband, Pat Nugent (left) and daughter Lynda, holds hand of her husband-to-be, Charles Robb, as couples enter academy chapel for Mary Slater's wedding.
—AP Wirephoto

OBJECTS OF PRESIDENTIAL CONCERN
Mary Slater Goes Down Isle With Barry Nathan Beck

STOWAWAY

For the entire flight across the Atlantic Saturday, there was something nestling in one hold of a Boeing 707 jetliner that shouldn't have been there.

It was a young man — **Kenneth Postore**, a 20-year-old long-haired, mustachioed New Yorker.

Postore slipped aboard the Boeing at Kennedy Airport. He eased himself through the hatch door of "lower 41," housing for the jet's complex electrical and radio equipment.

Luckily, officials said, the hold was fully pressurized and heated.

At London, Postore slipped out of his cocoon without being seen and strolled to the immigration desk.

"He was none the worse for his ride," said a Pan American official. "The radio hold is spacious." He was even more comfortable on the way back. He rode in a seat in the rear cabin of another Panam Jet.

FATAL LOVE

Anthony Joseph Pucci, operator of a wholesale fish market in Oakland, loved his pet kitten, **Cina**. Because of the unspoken love between the genial Pucci and the tiny cat, the fish dealer is dead today.

Pucci's wife, **Teresa**, said the cat disappeared and her husband, 46, spent hours scouring the neighborhood for the missing feline. A neighbor spotted Cina on a tree limb. Pucci rushed home from his business and, shaken by the kitten's frightened yowling, climbed a dead tree nearby to attempt a rescue.

The fish dealer's weight was too much, however, and the tree toppled. Pucci fell 20 feet and struck a large boulder. He died about two hours later.

LONG MEMORY

Ollie Stewart, who settled in the Indian territory when "Indians carried scalps on their belts" is dead at the age of 108.

Stewart came to the territory when he was 17 in 1870 with his family. He recalled later he and his father did a thriving business selling whisky to the Indians.

He had known the **James boys** and **Cole Younger**, notorious bad men of the day, and remembered them as "real nice fellers."

AUTHOR DIES

Jean McElrath, who became a widely known writer despite the handicap of blindness and arthritis, died Saturday at Elko (Nev.) General Hospital. She was 50.

Born in Chloride, Ariz., she lived most of her life in Wells. When a teen-ager, she was stricken with arthritis which left her blind and able to move hardly more than her arms and fingers.

MARRIED AGAIN

After 65 years **Wilma Sayers Milliken** and **Timothy J. Wisecarver** did a very familiar thing — they got married again.

They were only 4 years old when they first wed in a make believe "Tom Thumb Wedding" play.

The couple exchanged marriage vows again Saturday — this time for real in the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg, Pa.

Mrs. Milliken, Waynesburg's first woman mayor, married a high school classmate. Wisecarver left town after college in 1922 and married. Their mates died and they renewed their friendship last year.

GREEK RELEASE

The ruling military junta Saturday announced the release from house arrest of ex-premier **George Papandreou** after nearly six months. Eight other persons, including four members of parliament, also were ordered freed.

WIFE BEHIND

Dr. **Boris Dotsenko**, the Soviet nuclear physicist who is seeking permission to live in Canada, disclosed that he left behind a wife from whom he found himself "bitterly different" and their 10-year-old daughter. He said he would like the child to join him in Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Dotsenko said reluctantly he joined the Soviet Communist Party while secretly nourishing a "very firm belief in God."

The 40-year-old scientist said he has renounced his Soviet citizenship, resigned from the Communist Party and applied to divorce his wife. He has also, he said, submitted an application to have his daughter, Irina, join him or, failing that, to be allowed to contribute to her support in the Soviet Union.

MONEY MAKER

The man who has made more money than any other living American is retiring at the age of 69.

He is **Henry J. Holtzclaw** who rose from a machinist's helper to director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In the 14 years Holtzclaw was director, the bureau has printed $126 billion in paper money and about $4 trillion in currency, treasury securities, postage stamps and other government items.

Mrs. Sukarno Exits America for France

NEW YROK (AP) — Dewi Sukarno, 27, wife of the deposed Indonesian president, left Kennedy Airport Saturday night for Paris where, she said, she plans to study painting.

The wife of 66-year-old Sukarno was accompanied by a nurse and her seven-month-old daughter, Kartika Sari. Mrs. Sukarno said she had not seen her husband since she left Indonesia 11 months ago. She added she did not expect him to leave Indonesia and join her in Paris.

SARETA BRYSON
Bridesmaid, Dead

SURRENDER

A laborer for the Philadelphia street department surrendered Saturday in the butcher-knife slaying of a petite blonde bridesmaid five doors from her home.

The suspect was identified by homicide detectives as **George Goins**, 27, who lived around the corner from the dead girl, pretty green-eyed **Sareta Bryson**, 20.

No motive has been established for the Friday night stabbing.

Police said Goins, the father of three children, said he spent Friday evening drinking in neighborhood bars. He said he was walking along 52nd Street when he saw the girl.

Goins was quoted as saying he went up behind her, pulled out the knife and stabbed her.

Goins told detectives he ran from the scene and continued drinking until the bars closed at 2 a.m. Sometime early Saturday morning he went to his minister, Rev. **Stacie Herring** at the Garden of Prayer Church, and the minister called an attorney.

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KIM PHILBY CASE

Briton Tipped Russians on Our Korean Strategy

LONDON (AP) — A British diplomat in Washington tipped off the Russians to U.S. strategy in the Korean war and provided other information at the height of the cold war, the London Sunday Times said.

Continuing its probe of the Harold "Kim" Philby spy case, the Times said the secrets were passed by Donald Maclean, who in 1951 fled to Moscow. Philby, also an official at the British Embassy then and a double agent for the Russians, fled to the Soviet Union four years ago.

The Times said its information came from a secret intelligence report in Washington, compiled by the State Department in 1956 to assess the damage done by Maclean and his fellow-defector, Guy Burgess.

"For the first time, the report reveals the magnitude of Maclean's espionage achievements," the paper reported.

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THE OFFICIAL British government line has always been that Maclean passed the Russians atomic secrets of only marginal value.

But, the Times said: "In fact, the U.S. intelligence report reveals that Maclean had knowledge of secret Anglo-American exchanges on the North Atlantic pact and the Korean war.

"It also shows, for instance, that Maclean had full knowledge of the critical American determination 'to localize the conflict', and therefore of its decision not to . . . carry the war against the Chinese into Manchuria or to blockade the China coast."

The Times said Maclean's deep involvement as a spy explains why Philby risked his own position to tip off Maclean that British intelligence was after him.

The Sunday Telegraph, meanwhile, reported that Philby now is working in Moscow as principal adviser to the British section of Soviet intelligence, and not merely as a journalist, as reported by some British correspondents in Moscow.

The Telegraph said Philby's movements in Moscow have been carefully watched by western intelligence agents, and he has been seen making regular visits to the Moscow headquarters of the Soviet Committee for State Security, known by its Russian initials as the KGB.

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PHILBY'S JOURNALISTIC work, the Telegraph said, is a cover for his intelligence activities and explains his source of income and comfortable circumstances in Moscow.

The Sunday Observer, which began serializing the memoirs of Philby's American ex-wife Eleanor, reported that British secruity now is making a thorough investigation of all those still in government service who come from the generation penetrated by the Communists in the 1930s, and now are of an age to hold top civil service jobs.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Increasing fog and low clouds late tonight and early Monday. Cooler Monday. High today 94.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday. Not much temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with some high clouds at times today and Monday. Slightly warmer today with highs 80 to 88 upper valleys and 90 to 99 lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs) Sunny and and little warmer today and Monday. Highs today 95 to 98.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. Highs today Palmdale 85, Victorville 83, China Lake and Daggett 87.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border: Light variable winds morning and night hours, becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly sunny today and Monday. Increasing fog or low clouds late tonight and early Monday. Cooler Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 6:29 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 12:59 p.m. Moonset: 10:14 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:42 p.m. Moonset: 11:15 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 1:54 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 12:42 p.m. Lows, 3.2 feet at 7:06 a.m. and 0.2feet at 10:12 p.m.DELETE
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3. feet at 1:54 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 12:42 p.m. Lows, 2.7 feet at 6:06 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 8:36 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 2:12 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 1:54 p.m. Lows, 3.2 feet at 7:06 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 10:12 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 68 degrees

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	95	60	
L.B. Airport	97	58	
Los Angeles	94	62	
Avalon	81	64	
Bakersfield	85	52	
Big Bear Lake	71	26	
Bishop	81	34	
Blythe	92	64	
Culver City	94	58	
El Centro	93	56	
Fresno	85	45	
Lake Arrowhead	70	45	
Newport Beach	90	57	
Palm Spring	99	69	
Riverside	95	48	
Sacrenento	82	50	
San Bernardino	92	49	
San Diego	89	58	
San Francisco	79	59	
Santa Barbara	89	47	
Victorville	87	54	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	68	47	
Atlanta	82	60	
Bismarck	46	43	
Boise	69	43	
Boston	69	43	
Buffalo	56	38	
Chicago	61	49	
Cleveland	65	38	
Denver	63	35	
Des Moines	61	53	.63
Detroit	59	39	
Fort Worth	72	66	1.24
Indianapolis	67		
Kansas City	67	57	
Las Vegas	82	52	
Memphis	66	59	
Miami Beach	83	70	1.40
Milwaukee	59	51	.11
Minneapolis-St. Paul	48	43	.69
New Orleans	84	59	
New York	62	45	
Oklahoma City	67	61	1.41
Omaha	54	49	.81
Philadelphia	62	51	
Phoenix	90	55	
Pittsburgh	54	40	
Portland, Me.	52	34	
Portland, Ore.	73	54	
Reno	73	37	
Richmond	68	52	.30
St. Louis	79	60	
Salt Lake City	64	38	
Seattle	67	53	.16
Spokane	65	48	
Washington	69	51	.03

Highest temperature, Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 97 degrees in Long Beach Airport. Lowest was 22 in Winnemucca, Nev., and Pellston, Mich.

Ike Travels Middle of Road: Hawks, Doves 'Extremists'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday the terms hawk and dove indicated extremism and that he had joined an organization dedicate to a more sensible Vietnam war policy.

Ending his 15-hour checkup at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Eisenhower said he had joined a group headed by former Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., whose membership included retired Army Gen. Omar Bradley, one of Eisenhower's top commanders in World War II.

Douglas, asked about the organization, said, "A group of us has been forming over the last few weeks a committee for peace with freedom."

"We are happy that Gen. Eisenhower is a member," Douglas said. "A full statement of principles and a membership list will be announced later. We have about 40 or 50 members now."

DWIGHT EISENHOWER
More Sensible Policy

Eisenhower, reported by his doctors to be in good physical condition, declined to comment on the wisdom of invading North Vietnam. He said such a decision was up to persons closer to the war. However, he praised Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, for doing "a very fine job."

The former President spoke with newsmen for about 10 minutes before departing by helicopter for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa. His wife, Mamie, left shortly afterward by automobile. It was expected to be Eisenhower's last visit to Walter Reed before he leaves for his winter home in Palm Springs.

Musician Killed Rescuing Violin

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Ignace Frank Nowicki, 71, concert violinist and the musical director of "South Pacific," "Gypsy" and other Broadway shows, died Saturday after running back into his blazing apartment, perhaps to retrieve his violin, police said.

The fire was in the second-floor apartment where Nowicki lived alone. His possessions contained divorce papers, police said.

Detective John Dixon said Nowicki probably was asphyxiated, although he suffered burns of the face, chest and arms. His German-made violin, still in its case unburned, was lying on the bedroom floor near him, Dixon said.

Beside his affiliation with "South Pacific" in 1953, and "Gypsy" in 1961, Nowicki had been musical director of "On the Town" in 1945 and "Arms and the Girls" in 1950, as well as assistant director of other Broadway shows, his papers showed.

Lord Attlee Dies at 84 in London

LONDON (SUNDAY) (AP) — Lord Attlee, the former British prime minister, died in a London hospital today. He was 84.

The father of Britain's welfare state, Lord Attlee entered London's Westminster Hospital Sept. 8 for what was described as "a minor condition."

His health took a turn for the worse after two weeks. It steadily improved thereafter, but Saturday the hospital said there was "further concern."

The hospital said Sunday death came "early this morning. He died peacefully in his sleep following a relapse."

TEEN-AGE ACTION LINE ON SUNDAY

Teen-Age Action Line is now appearing on Sunday as well as Thursdays in this newspaper. Surveys have shown that it is as popular with adults as with teenagers so this decision was made to give Independent, Press-Telegram readers the service they desire.

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Siamese Twins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Siamese twins joined at the head have been born at Brakpan, 23 miles east of Johannesburg. The boys and their mother, Mrs. Joy O'Hare, are reported well.

KIRSCHKE TRIAL

It's an Endurance Contest

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Tense. His cheeks hollowed, his craggy face gaunt and pale, he lit up the pipe. A curved, folksy pipe. He held the match until it burned his fingers.

This was Jack Kirschke, on trial for the April 8 double murder of his wife, Elaine Terry, and her lover, a pilot with a mistress and a wife and, somehow, time for dalliance with others.

It was recess at the very beginning of the pretrial hearings last August and the television cameras, lights glaring white, bored in. Kirschke, not the prosecutor who pointed his finger at the accused, but now the man charged with murder, lit his pipe and let the match burn to his fingers.

He smiled. A thin, forced smile that told of strain and unhappiness. He spoke. And the match burned to his fingers.

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JUDGE KATHLEEN PARKER issued no order. No more statements to newspapers, to television reporters, or radio announcers.

The pipe and the smile disappeared. The pipe has never reappeared, but in recent days, as the prosecution bore down on Jack Kirschke, somehow the smile emerged again and this time not as a travesty on mirth, but instead sometimes — but not always — an obvious act of enjoyment.

What has happened in those intervening days?

An endurance contest. By court order, the attorneys aren't allowed to talk to the reporters, but they can talk to the bailiffs, or for that matter, anyone else.

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"AN ENDURANCE contest," Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris said, talking to someone else in describing the trial. So far, in 22 days of actual trial, a total of 34 prosecution witnesses have been called and at least eight more are on tap.

Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey won't say how many he intends to call.

How long will it last? Up to two months, according to the present rate and with guesses based on the number of names Ramsey has extracted from prosecution witnesses.

And what are Kirschke's chances? Only the jury knows.

What has happened, as though an onion was being peeled layer by layer to its core, is a fascinating panorama of yacht club life; the intimate details of how a deputy district attorney lives; just what a nationally known fashion designer does and what she earns; and the story of a man who, perhaps, died just the way he wanted to die — Orville William Drankhan — in the arms of one of the many women in his life.

Stories. A novel at least. Perhaps a trilogy of those involved.

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ELAINE TERRY KIRSCHKE, nationally known dress designer. George Jacobs on the stand telling of her work. He owns Georgee Originals, a five-story building and produces a half million dresses a year, according to testimony. His wife works on the switchboard.

The witnesses. Each a story. A halting parade that began with young, clean cut, James A. Miller, a reserve deputy sheriff who courted and won the girl who lived upstairs from the Kirschkes' and whose father-in-law heard Mrs. Kirschke's "ecstatic moans" on occasion.

Harris, methodically asking details of Miller, how Miller peered into a window, saw the lower, nude half of Elaine Kirschke's body and immediately decided she was dead.

Ramsey, the devil's advocate, thrusting question after question at Miller, then suddenly getting the unexpected answer as to why the bridegroom knew the fashion designer was dead. He had been a mortician and he recognized the ugly fact of post mortem lividity.

Inspector Garold E. McIntire, who investigated the murders then on the homicide detail, but now kicked back to the petty theft detail, the picadors in his neck, with Ramsey poised for the kill, head down in the witness stand and referring to his notes.

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A LONG BEACH police criminologist who inspected the Kirschke apartment with a jeweler's loupe, found no fingerprints anyplace of anyone who lived in the house or visited it, except fingerprints on two wine glasses of Elaine Kirschke and her lover. Not one print of the man of the house — the man on trial for murder.

The youthful autopsy surgeon who said the way to cut open a stomach is to slit it along one side, then "lay it open like a book," but who confessed (perhaps as an attribute to his trade) that his sense of smell wasn't good and he couldn't tell if there was booze in Mr. Drankhan's belly by sniffing the contents.

Neighbors, investigators and relatives, all were commanded to the witness stand to say what they knew. Harris methodically laying on his case and Ramsey, whose day in defense is yet to come, fighting back, worrying each piece of testimony as would a fox terrier grab and shake at a proferred stocking.

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THE TALL, DISTINGUISHED special agent for the Attorney General's office who borrowed a 1963 Volkswagen from an assistant attorney general to recreate the prosecution's theory of a run from Naples to Las Vegas only to find out the assistant attorney general had been — to say it roughly — hoodwinked and that it was a 1961 model instead.

The same tall distinguished special agent admitting that the second Volkswagen he took for a second try on the same run, had an odometer that didn't work and a speedometer that couldn't be checked for accuracy.

Greying, distinguished and somewhat chargrined, the special agent looking at his elegant wristwatch after he told of checking the speedometer by mileage checkpoints with his watch, and having Ramsey, a Machiavellian grin on his face, point at the watch and note disparagingly, "No numbers."

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ST. CLAIR L. McCLARY, former Attorney General's special agent who announced in rolling tones on the stand that he is now chief of police of Filmore, Calif., and who checked the parking tickets at Los Angeles International Airport in an effort to shake Kirschke's alibi that he arrived at the airport at 8:26 p.m., then left to drive to Las Vegas between 11 p.m. and midnight.

McClary testified in round sure tones that he checked every 50-cent parking stub for the Bonanza Airlines parking lot and came up with only five for 8:26 and each was for a departure between 9 and 10 p.m. No, he said, he didn't check any other parking lot, or anything other than the 50 cent tickets.

Ramsey quickly drew in big red squares on a map of the parking lot to show two other lots adjacent to the Bonanza terminal and the signs in the airport parking lot — not in evidence — told what McClary didn't say. You can only park three hours for 50 cents at the airport, and that means that more than half of Kirschke's alibi time is uncovered.

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HOW DOES IT STAND? Only the jury knows, and if the jurors are doing what Judge Kathleen Parker told them to do, they aren't matching notes as yet.

Harris, who according to his opening statement, was going to show the public and pleasant face of Jack Kirschke and then the private and different aspect of the former prosecutor, moved a list of Rotarians through the witness stand this week.

Monday he and Ramsey will conduct legal arguments over whether statements of neighbors (about what Mrs. Kirschke told them of her relations with her husband) should be admitted into testimony.

If they are, Harris will try to show the hidden side of the nervous, craggy-faced man who somehow, sometimes, seems to be second banana in his own murder trial.

A few witnesses after that, it will be Ramsey's — and Kirschke's — turn.

What will Ramsey do? Ask him and the man they call the "Silver Fox" of the courts gives a pixie smile, punches you lightly in the ribs and says, "Just wait and see!"

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U.S. Jets Rip Reds' Oil Dump

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contact with them since the Assembly convened Sept. 19, he answered: "Well, with some sides directly involved."

But he declined to say which ones.

American jet squadrons, which have struck lately at bridges only 10 miles from Red China's frontier, have stepped up their raids in an effort to paralyze enemy supply lines before the imminent northeast monsoon shrouds North Vietnam in rain and fog.

Even as the jets roared in and out on their strike missions, there was speculation among military and diplomatic sources that after foul weather limits air operations, Washington will call one and possibly several bombing halts.

Reasoning was, that the allies could win a maximum number of points internationally at a minimum cost to the war effort.

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THERE WAS no major ground action reported in South Vietnam Saturday following Friday's fierce clash in the Mekong Delta.

The latest fuel dump target to come off Washington's restricted list — the second in three days — was the Cu Van petroleum products storage area 43 miles north of Hanoi. F105 Thunderchief pilots who attacked the storage area said the large fireball sent black smoke rising to 2,000 feet. On Thursday U.S. warplanes hit a previously restricted fuel dump six miles north of Haiphong.

U.S. Special Forces Green Berets and their Montagnard troops have staged a parachute assault along the Cambodian border, and set up a "Fighting camp" within seven miles of an airstrip inside Cambodia being used by North Vietnamese forces, it was disclosed Saturday.

The assault was made Thursday against only light resistance in a hill area 110 miles north of Saigon.

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RECENT FAMILY portrait shows Mrs. Ann Yamasaka of Gardena with her two children Dennis, 3 and Noreen, 11 months. Mrs. Yamasaka was booked Saturday on suspicion of murdering her children.

Mother Accused of Slaying Her Two Tots in Anaheim

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saw them swimming in the motel pool.

The children's father, Robert Yamasaka, told police his wife left their Gardena home with the children after he went to work Friday.

According to Det. Gerald Daley, the woman left her husband a note saying she was leaving him. She then took a taxi to the Mecca Motel.

Later that evening, however, she changed her mind and called her husband.

DALEY said Yamasaka immediately drove to Anaheim to see if he could locate his wife. When he was unsuccessful, he returned home.

Yamasaka told officers his wife had been complaining about her health for the last year, but doctors could find nothing wrong with her.

She was under a psychiatrist's care, he told police.

The youngsters' last hours, ironically, had some happy overtones.

A young motel employe said he had taken the family across the street to Disneyland.

"They spent most of the day there," the youth recalled. "The woman didn't look like she was having fun when I took her home, though."

POLICE, summoned to the sprawling motel shortly after noon, went about their investigation quietly, so quietly, that none but the maids seemed to be aware of the death drama behind the red door of room 102.

Motel guests, giggling and chatting, walked in front of the room without even a glance in the direction of a big black van parked in front, bearing the name of Anaheim Investigation Unit.

But the housekeepers, working nearby, looked up often and shook their heads back and forth.

"I guess she felt she owed the children one last fling," one of them commented, as she walked into a neighboring room to behin her cleaning chores.

Purple Hearts to Come Harder

New York Times Service

SAIGON — The U.S. Marines have decided to stop giving the Purple Heart Medal for minor wounds in order to end a drain of manpower from the Vietnam war.

A Marine fighting in the northern section of South Vietnam is eligible to leave Vietnam altogether after he receives his third Purple Heart.

Informed sources said Marine officers felt that too many men were receiving three Purple Hearts for superficial wounds and being lost to combat forces.

Headquarters of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Da Nanag therefore recently reminded subordinate units of the terms of a standing instruction from the Navy Depatment which said that the Purple Heart Medal should be awarded for wounds directly or indirectly caused by "hostile action" and which "require the attention of a medical officer."

In practice a Purple Heart has been awarded for wounds which broke the skin or even some which were mere contusions, Marine officers privately confirmed.

"It's ridiculous," said one Marine combat officer. "There's no reason for a man to get out of the war for three little scratches."

ACTION LINE . . .

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tain a copy of these words, but to no avail. Can you help? B.W., Rossmoor.

A. The song you probably are seeking is "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ye," an Irish anti-war lament much older and of a much different sentiment than the Civil War's bouncy, optimistic "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The latter, published in 1863, is certainly derived from the bitter Irish song. The tunes are almost identical. But, instead of the home-the-conquering-hero theme,

Action Line

"Johnny I Hardly Knew Ye" tells of a young wife barely recognizing her husband, a virtual basket case, on his return from the wars. A climactic verse notes: "You haven't an arm, you haven't a leg — You're an eyeless, boneless, chickenless egg — You'll have to be put with a bowl to beg — Oh, Johnny, I hardly knew ye." The lament, whose roots may go back to the 16th Century, has been recorded by a number of folk singers in recent years. Copies of both songs are being sent to you.

Gone to Pot

Q. I'm enclosing a couple of leaves from some strange plants that have started to grow in the planter in my backyard. I suspect the plants are marijuana. Can you find out for me? M.B., Bellflower.

A. Martin Kline, criminologist for the Long Beach Police Department, checked your sample and says they are definitely not marijuana. "They look like peach tree or peppermint leaves," he added. Marijuana can be recognized by its fast growth, and linear, serrated leaves which grow in clusters of odd numbers. The flowers are greenish. A picture of the plant will be sent to you. Others also have had problems recognizing marijuana. In Torrance, a little old lady found a pretty plant growing in her garden. She gave it attention and it grew right over her garden wall. One day, two policemen descended upon the plant and tore it from the ground. The little old lady learned the seedling she had nurtured was the largest marijuana plant Torrance officers ever had seen.

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Several of us in the Lakewood area would like to thank some telephone company employes for service beyond the call of duty. Recently a telephone cable was cut in our neighborhood. The telephone men came around and told us about it being out. We appreciate their courtesy, because in case of an emergency we wouldn't have had to waste valuable time trying to phone from our homes. Mrs. M., Lakewood.

WWI-VINTAGE VETS

Railway Regiment Bivouacs in L.B.

By GEORGE LAINE

The French had a phrase for it — "Quarante hommes ou huit cheveaux."

Liberally translated, it meant that the railroad cars could accommodate 40 soldiers or eight horses. The horses may have loved it. The soldiers didn't.

"They really used to gripe about the way they were shoved into those boxcars," recalled Roy Roepke, of 1200 W. La Veta Ave., Orange, a member of the 31st Railway Engineers during their 19-months duty in France during 1917-18.

The regiment held its annual reunion Friday and Saturday at the Edgewater Inn, with 118 of the original 1,735 members attending. All are more than 70 years of age.

"I remember how they used to get into the boxcars," Roepke recalled. "About five or six would get in and then one of them would holler out 'We're all filled up.'

"Then some lieutenant or captain on the loading dock would yell at them 'Well, you'd better move back because about 35 more are getting in that car.'

"And they did."

The railroaders — representing about 15 states — came back from World War I to take on the less deadly problems of U.S. railway expansion. Some of them went high in their work. It wasn't like moving troops, hospital trains, big railway guns or supplies, but they did it with the same diligence, the same attention to duty. They included everything from superintendants to gandy dancers and most of them have a gold watch from one railroad or another.

The vets held a memorial service Saturday morning — after a Friday tour of Long Beach Harbor and a peek at Marineland of the Pacific — and a business meeting and topped their Long Beach weekend off with a banquet.

The business meeting saw the organization elect new officers. Bill Finn of Freeport, Ill. — a retired Illinois Central engineer — is the new president. Walter Rasche of Tacoma, Wash. — who used to pilot Milwaukee Railway trains — is the first vice president. M. C. Hammond, of 1035 E. Third St., Long Beach — who was a Santa Fe engineer for several decades — is the second vice president. And K. J. Nelson, of Great Falls, Mont. (a former Northern Pacific engineer) is the new treasurer.

The convention selected Kansas City, Mo., as the site for the 1968 convention, adding they hoped they'd have half the fun they had in Long Beach.

Long Beach Named First Among Cities for Beauty

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assistant to the city manager; Mrs. Dorothy Buerger, supervisor of art education, Long Beach Unified School District, and chairman of the school program for Long Beach Beautiful; and Mrs. Sherrill Henderson, executive secretary for the C of C's Long Beach Beautiful program.

Luncheon speaker will be Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, whose state has been named winner of KAB's 1967 state award.

San Diego County, for the second time, is recipient of this year's county award. One of four youth awards recognizing outstanding contributions to the nation's antilitter campaign will go to San Bernardino.

With three awards, California outranked all other states in the national competitions.

Long Beach will be represented also on the youth aspects of its program when Mrs. Taubman appears on a panel at KAB's National Conference on Youth Litter Prevention Activities, an important segment of KAB's two-day annual meeting Nov. 9-10.

In a personal interview, Allen H. Seed Jr., executive secretary of Keep America Beautiful, cited these litter-prevention activities among reasons why Long Beach was singled out as winner of the metropolitan award:

Organization of the city into 17 geographical areas, each with a chairman and planning committee to direct cleanup efforts at grass-roots level . . . incorporating antilitter programs into all levels of the school curriculum . . . establishment of a 16-member "litter patrol" for the downtown business area.

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ALSO, PROCURMENT by the city government of hundreds of additional litter containers for placement on streets, in parks and along the beaches — increasing the number of such trash receptacles by 50 per cent.

He noted also that total community involvement — including city officials, the Chamber of Commerce, the Independent, Press-Telegram, civic and youth organizations, schools, business interests, neighborhood improvement associations, clubs and the general citizenry — was also a key factor.

His summation: "Long Beach is proving that civic pride can become a way of life when all elements of a community cooperate."

After learning about the award, Mayor Edwin W. Wade said, "We are very proud to be honored by Keep America Beautiful. The tireless efforts of our 'first lady' of beautifucation, Mrs. George P. Taubman, and the Chamber's Long Beach Beautiful committee have indeed been the inspiring and motivating force that has brought this recognition to our city."

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C OF C PRESIDENT Gene Bishop described the award as a great honor, adding "It also reflects an important and growing sense of civic pride and sense of individual responsibility for the social and economic health of our community . . . also that the physical appearance and character of a city is a reflection of its citizens."

Ernest LaBelle, newly appointed executive vice president of the chamber, sees it as an encouraging barometer of future progress:

"One thing we must ecognize is that with great suddeness, Long Beach has become a celebrity among cities. It started with our extensive shoreline development, our off-shore drilling technology and, most recently, purchase of the Queen Mary.

"We have been thrust into international prominence. The appearance of our community, the decisions we make with respect to new developments and improvement of existing areas through our recently formed area committees will be noticed and watchd by other cities — in fact, by all the free world — to a greater degree than ever before.

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THE STORY of Long Beach's young but fast-growing civic beautification program is an exciting one.

The first groups — sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and organized by Mrs. Taubman six years ago — could have met in a small hotel room.

Now with 70 active members and hundreds of participants, and auditorium si required for general meetings of Long Beach Beautiful, now a committee of the main C of C.

In addition to accomplishments cited, the committee has worked in an advisory capacity with city officials in the removal of railroad tracks and subsequent landscaping of traffic islands on Long Beach Boulevard, the widening and landscaping of Ocean Boulevard and beautification of Long Beach's offshore islands, so unique in design they have attracted the attention of news media across the nation.

Coming next: a well-planned total environment for Long Beach's newest attraction, the Queen Mary.

Among those sharing top responsibility with Mrs. Taubman on the Long Beach Beautiful committee are Ed Lovell, co-chairman; Mrs. Buerger, chairman of school participation; and Travis Montgomery, chairman of the city's 17 area committees, a program still in the organization stage.

All expressed thrill over winning the national award, but said Long Beach's beautification program has just started. "With augumentation of the new area program,' we expect great progress in the coming year," said Mrs. Taubman.

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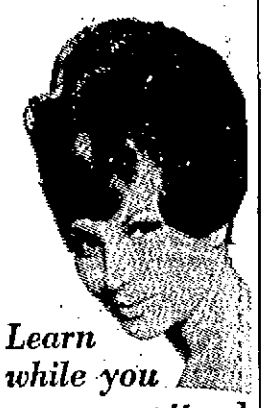

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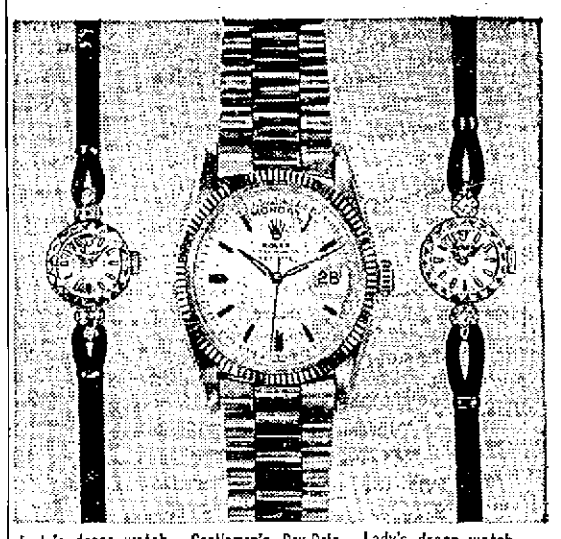

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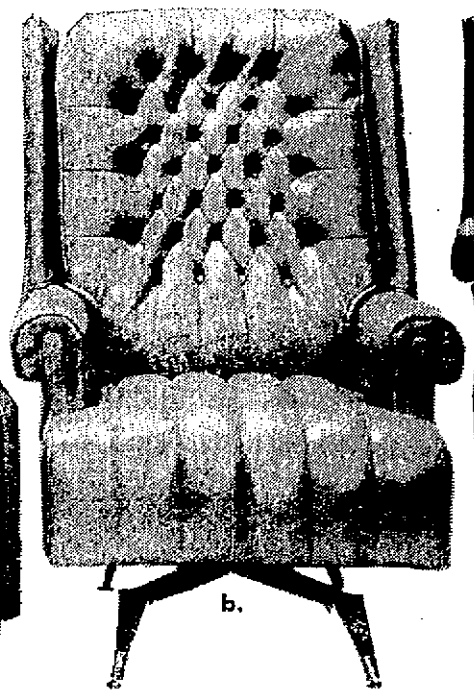
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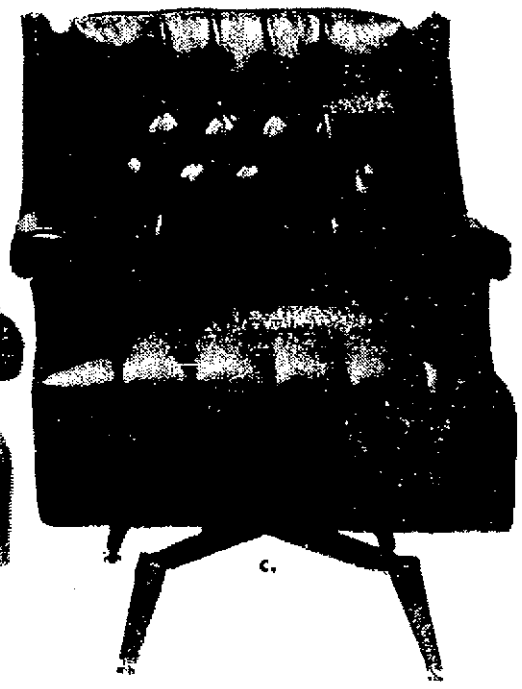
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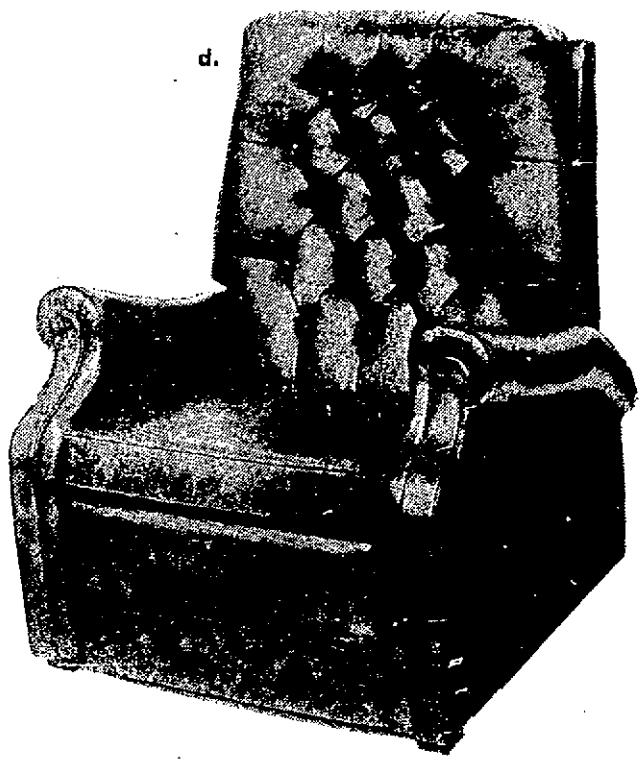
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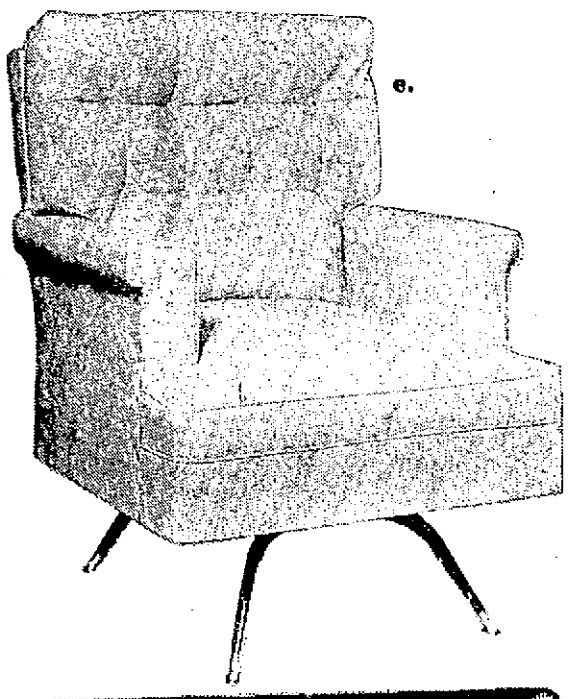
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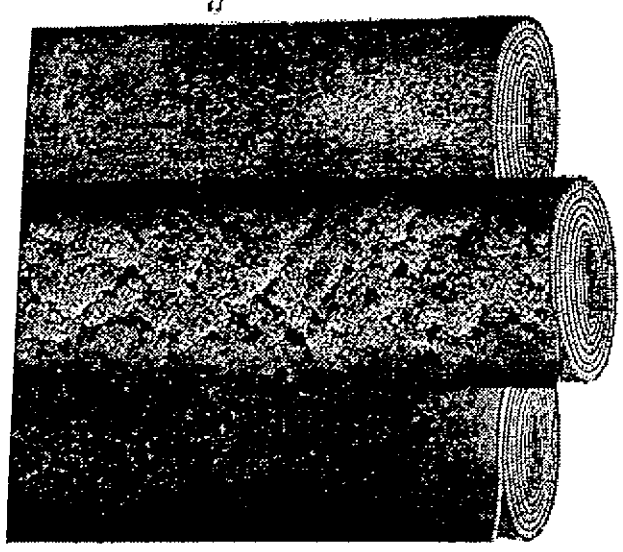

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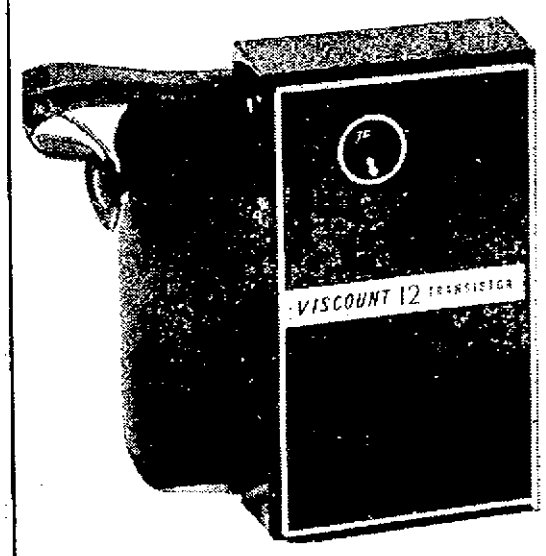

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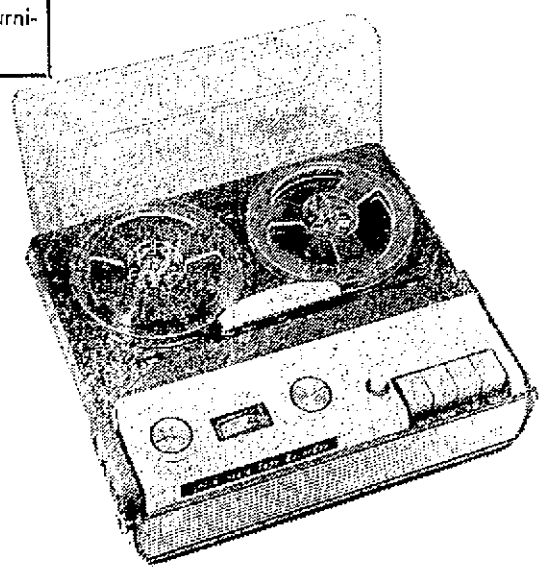

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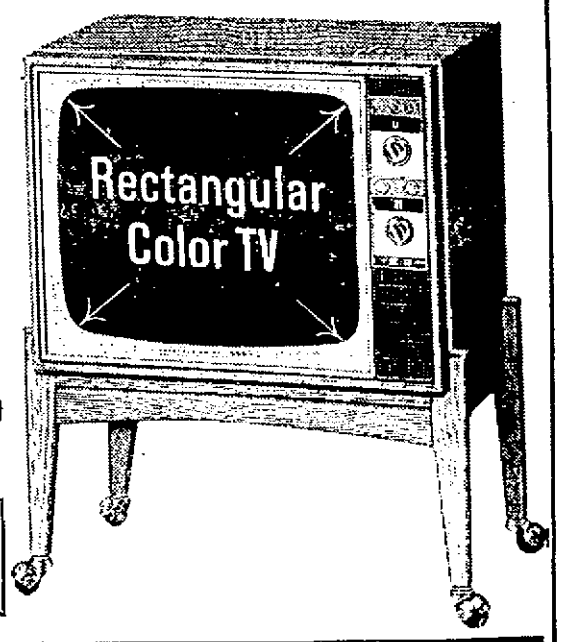

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Bonnie Prince Charlie Becomes a Cambridge Freshman

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (AP) — The heir to the British throne becomes a college freshman at 4 p.m. today.

The student prince is not likely to be called His Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George at Cambridge University's Trinity College.

Officially he will be called Prince Charles by his tutors, Charles by his fellow students, and unquestionably a few other things by the less reverent among his future subjects.

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ON THE EVE of his arrival from London, he was being referred to as "Charlie Boy" by Cambridge's men-in-the-street and early arrivals among the university's 9,000 other undergraduates.

That name was implied nearly 19 years ago, after his birth Nov. 14, 1948. Princess Margaret, informed that her sister's first-born was a boy to be christened Charles, said: "Ah, yes, and from now on I suppose I'll be known as 'Charlie's Aunt.'"

The son of Queen Elizabeth II will become the first heir to the throne to live in a Cambridge dormitory.

His grandfather King George VI and his great-great-grandfather King Edward VII were Cambridge freshmen, but not dormitory residents.

Prince Charles, however, is not the first heir to the throne to bunk in a college dormitory. King Edward VIII did that at Oxford. He was the one who abdicated to become Duke of Windsor.

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SINCE the last heir attended college things are more relaxed.

As a freshman, Prince Charles technically is not allowed to wander beyond three miles of Great St. Mary's Church in the center of Cambridge, unless he has permission from his tutor, Dr. Denis Mantiman. He will have to get such permission when he travels to London for his expected presence in the House of Lords at the time his mother opens Parliament later this autumn.

He can't have an automobile, either.

PRETTY BRITISH BOYS NEW THING IN FASHION TRENDS

By JOAN DEPPA

LONDON (UPI) — Boys will be boys, but beautiful.

So spoke the fashion pundits in 1967, the year of the peacock male — and a veritable multitude of the gorgeous creatures have appeared in the British Isles to fulfill their prophecy.

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"They are models to model yourself on, not just models to model clothes," said Trisha Locke, the miniskirted girl who runs the agency with a baronet and another rather beautiful boy.

The boys themselves are invariably slender.

"The average chest is 36," she said.

Most of them have girl friends.

"EXCEPT THE GIRLS usually aren't as pretty as they are," Trisha added.

Their clothes are extraordinary.

"Because their taste is so far ahead of everybody else's," the girl explained, reaching for a red telephone ringing at one of its regular intervals.

Two telephones and a tiny psychedelically painted office over an avant-garde boutique off King's Road in Chelsea, which has replaced Carnaby Street for London's trend-setting set, are the agency's only inanimate assets.

The secret of its considerable success is the tribute of gaily, sometimes weirdly, dressed boys who drift up to lounge on cushions in a corner, drink coffee from an automatic machine and check their assignments.

Jess Down sat on a gray cushion that set off his turquoise jacket and pale green boots.

"It's an honorable way of financing anything else you might want to do," he said, though he seemed unsure of what else he might want to do. Perhaps film acting.

"If somebody asked me, I wouldn't say no."

Nikki Kremer wore the anti-hairdo so popular with London youth at the moment, his curly hair backcombed into a wild fuzz which nearly submerged his delicate features.

"I DON'T CONSIDER myself a hippie, do you?" he asked, apparently surprised that his saffron yellow tunic and garlands of beads should be mistaken for flower power gear. "I just want to turn people on the long hair, that you shouldn't judge a book by its cover."

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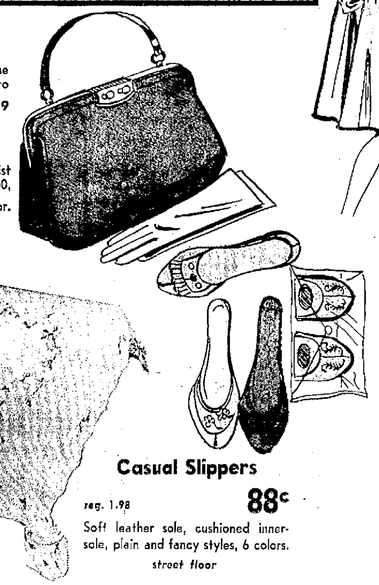

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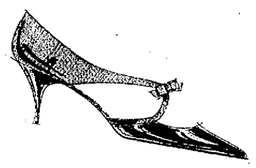

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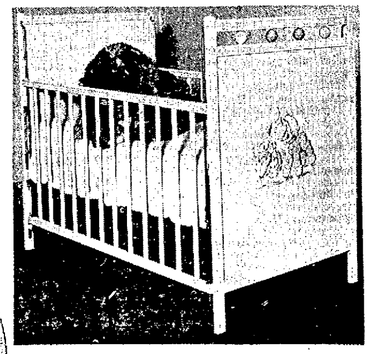

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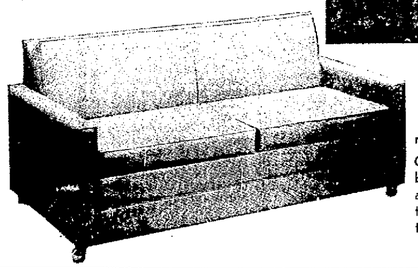

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Mainland China Turmoil: Saga of Frustration

By JOHN K. FAIRBANK

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China's Red Guards and revolutionary rebels are expressing several kinds of frustrations. From outside the Bamboo Curtain we can hardly see what is happening in China from day to day as one kind of Maoist tries to knock off another kind of Maoist. But if we look back and recall something of the experience of the Chinese people over the past century, we can get an idea of their present crisis. Half a dozen tidal waves of change have swept across China. Each has contributed to today's frustrations.

First of all, the old China was mostly peasants, and the Red Guards come from a politically passive peasant background. The rather small literate upper class of scholars, officials, merchants, big landowners, city dwellers and minor functionaries all together were only about one-fifth of the people The peasants who tilled the soil were highly civilized, polite and cultured, but illiterate, limited in their horizon, rather supersitious, very set in traditional ways, quite outside of politics.

Mao Tse-tung has been their champion and taskmaster, trying to make all peasants into modern citizens. But their transformation into political activists is incomplete and has run into many difficulties. Many Red Guards are just in from the country, from the new generation who have been told they are no longer peasants but have literacy, education, and political opportunity open to them.

These youth who have moved from the villages into the city are exhilarated by the concept of "liberation" from their earthbound past but they are extraordinarily ignorant, relatively inexperienced in political life, and dependent on their peer group, emotionally geared to going along with the gang and operating in swarms. These youth are a highly unstable element in the body politic.

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THE FRUSTRATION of the Red Guard generation is imposed partly by their sheer numbers. China has something like 150 million teen-agers, in itself a sufficiently appalling figure. Population has been growing at a moderate rate but on an enormous base, so that some 15 million youths now enter their teens every year. Industries and cities are not growing fast enough to absorb them all, and so most young people must stay on the farms or in the villages as usual.

This is what nearly all peasant children used to do, but Chairman Mao's revolution has changed their hopes and aspirations. Mao and his colleagues have been sitting on a teen-age powder keg and, if he had not set it off by organizing the Red Guards, it might have blown up in some other fashion.

A third factor that complicates both the peasant ignorance and the over-supply of teen-agers is China's basic poverty. The rice economy that feeds two-thirds of the people is a system for using large amounts of hand power and irrigation water on relatively small plots of land.

This sets up a vicious circle in which many poor people of low productivity are needed to plant, weed and harvest the rice crop so that they can all keep alive on a rather modest living standard, using bamboo instead of steel, cloth for shoes instead of leather, grain instead of meat, and so on.

Travelers still see people pulling carts with heavy loads like animals. Nowadays the carts have ball-bearing wheels, a great improvement. This kind of capital-poor poverty in a modern world where people realize it can be overcome naturally sets up frustrations. The Chinese Communists' primary claim to leadership lay in their program for economic growth, but economic miracles have not been easy.

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A FOURTH ELEMENT that heightens the Chinese frustration is their tremendous national pride inherited from 2,000 years of history as a unified empire dominating East Asia. It is hard for us to realize how China-centered the world has always been to the people who lived there. Suppose that we could telescope our own Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman pasts in the eastern Mediterranean together with the long history of the medieval Christian church and the rise of nations in western Europe and bring them all into the United States as part of our national history in our homeland.

We would have to think of George Washington as the successor of the pharaohs of Egypt and the Roman emperors, whose monuments we would see close at hand as those of our direct ancestors. The Athenians and the early Christians, the French and the British would all have been part of our America at an earlier time. This is really impossible for us to imagine, yet something like it must color Chinese thinking about themselves.

The Chinese Communists took over as modernizers, able to catch up with the outside countries and bring in the new world of science and progress by the Marxist shortcuts. The demand for catching up with the West had become overwhelming. It has provided a sanction for any amount of sacrifice and hard work over the last 18 years.

Revolution has become a sacred and overriding cause, but Chairman Mao, as the chief revolutionary, has seen it bog down and almost grind to a halt. His Long March veterans from the 1930s have been in power almost 20 years, entrenched in a new establishment, forming a new ruling group, dominating the provincial party machines, sitting on top the ardent younger generation. This produced Chairman Mao's frustration and it is he who opened Pandora's box and let the Red Guard genie out of the bottle.

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MAO'S SOLUTION was to kill two birds with one stone. Give the restive teen-agers an experience of making revolution by having them purge the party bureaucrats and revisionists who were "taking the capitalist road." The Red Guard gangs, helped by the army, would renovate the party apparatus from outside it. This was a dangerous and desperate move, most uncommunistic, and it backfired. Instead of killing his two birds with his one stone, the party chairman roused them both to fratricidal conflict.

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LBJ to Stick to Policies Despite Popularity Dip

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson vowed Saturday he would not play for popularity in the opinion polls by abandoing any of his major policies at home or abroad.

Surveying his low estate in the polls before an audience of party contributors, the President said he was getting much advice on how to escape his troubles "cheaply and fast." But his plan, he added, was to hold firm in Vietnam, to keep asking for a tax increase, to go on fighting discrimination and working for the poor.

"I have made my choice," Johnson asserted. "and I pray that I — and we — will have enough of that bravery, unselfishness and wisdom Jack Kennedy said we would need to see it through." As a politician, the President said, he valued popularity and support as much as any man and he knew he could increase it — temporarily — by abandoning some of his policies, especially "by renouncing the struggle in Vietnam or escalating it to the red line danger."

He said he would do neither, though he also knew better than anyone except the soldiers in Vietnam, that this was a rough road to travel.

"But the road does lead to a free Asia — and a more secure America," he added. "I believe the American people will follow its course — not blithely, not cheerfully — for they lament the waste of war; but with a firm determination to see it through."

Johnson did not discuss the factors that would go into his decision on whether to stand for reelection next year. But few men around the White House doubt that he will run. They found his speech this evening consistent with his privately expressed view that he was doing the right and responsible things and that he could in the end so persuade the nation's voters.

But the speech that he gave at the President's ball, a $1,000-a-couple fund-raising dinner and dance at the Washington Hilton Hotel began with a candid acknowledgment of the turn against him in the opinion polls.

Those polls have recently shown that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was preferred by a majority over Johnson as the Democratic party's candidate for President next year. They have also shown Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican, as running at least even and in some cases ahead of Johnson.

Moreover, general support for the President's policy in Vietnam has slipped in the polls from 73 per cent of the public last July to 58 per cent last month

Without directly challenging the accuracy of the polls, the President recalled their fallability with a reference to the Literary Digest, which had wrongly forecast that Alf M. Landon would defeat President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. And he alluded to Harry Truman's definition of presidential stoicism: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Only LBJ Has Skill to Lead--Ted Kennedy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared Saturday that Americans must reelect President Johnson because no Republican presidential possibility can match his ability and training to lead the country.

"There is no Republican on the horizon with the skill, and the training, and the heart to take on the burdens of the presidency in a time of peril, as has been done by Lyndon Johnson," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

"When our President is measured against his opposition, instead of everybody's favorite ideas, the strength of our party comes out," the youngest brother of President John F. Kennedy told Iowa Democrats ate a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner.

Kennedy's Des Moines speech was his second in Iowa Saturday. Earlier in the afternoon in Cedar Rapids, he paid tribute to America's young people as he dedicated a high school named after his late brother. He also appeared at a reception in Cedar Rapids in honor of second district Congressman John C. Culver, his former roommate at Harvard.

At Des Moines, Kennedy said, "the voters are going to give President Johnson a vote of gratitude and confidence next November."

Kennedy's pro-Johnson speech backed up repeated statements by another Kennedy brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, that he would not try to challenge Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

Edward Kennedy told the Iowa Democrats at the $25-a-plate dinner that no President can please everyone and that to criticize a President is an inalienable American right.

Johnson's Freeze Aimed at Congress

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to $10 billion for the 1968 fiscal year that began July 1.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee has fixed this as the price Johnson must pay to get the higher taxes he is requesting.

The President's reply has been to urge Congress repeatedly to go ahead and pass his requested 10 per cent income tax surcharge, then do the cutting as it acts on pending appropriations bills.

With 10 appropriation bills still pending, the White House said the administration simply does not know how much money will be provided.

For that reason, a spokesman said, Johnson decided federal agencies should postpone spending commitments until the budget situation has been clarified.

Since the freeze on new commitments obviously is a temporary action that undoubtedly will be lifted when, or before, the tax-spending impasse is broken, there is no way to measure its impact across the short or long range.

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THE COMMITMENTS freeze is the latest maneuver in the tug of war between Congress and the executive which began Aug. 3, when Johnson asked Congress to impose a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes — hopefully to become effective by Oct. 1.

The President argued then and has said again and again — the latest instance only Friday — that the tax increase is needed to meet part of the costs of the Vietnam war and head off spiraling inflation, which Johnson says would take far more from the nation's earners than would the tax surcharge. He contends also that runaway interest rates would accompany the inflation in prices.

In a Friday talk, the chief executive said government experts estimate prices could jump by four to five per cent if there is no tax increase — nearly double what they figure the advance would be if the tax is voted.

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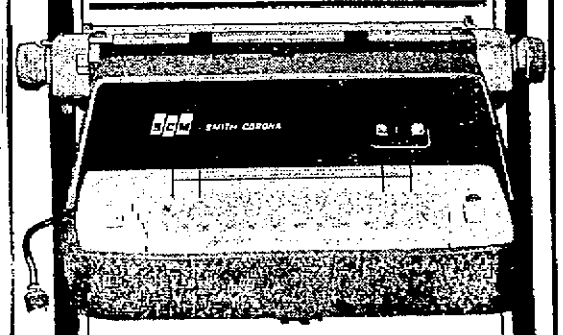

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Question: How does your reducing program compare to your competition in America?
Answer: We really have no competition in America. Mostly the reducing field is cluttered with individually owned or franchised salons, using outdated, obsolete equipment and methods. Of course, there are the gym-operations where the women do physical workouts . . and I have never considered them as competition.

Question: Do you use equipment that you buy or rent?
Answer: No, it took years and a half million dollars to develop our computerized equipment . . . Actually, we can afford to say that we have the only reducing equipment of its kind.

Question: What are the ages of your patrons?
Answer: A very wide range of ages . . . from 8 to over 80!

Question: How much can a woman lose with your program?
Answer: That depends, of course, on how much she needs to lose. If she is terribly overweight, she loses a lot . . . If her problems are minor, her loss is according to her needs.

Question: It has always been a fear to most women that reducing will make her look older . . . drawn and haggard.
Answer: Many methods of reducing will cause a woman to look older . . . strenuous diets, pills, etc. . . . But not with our program! She looks younger and feels younger, too!

Question: We've had Reducing Companies here in Sydney in the past that offered wigs, clothes, make-up . . . everything as added incentive to come to them. . . . Do you offer any of these things?
Answer: No, we do not. We offer one thing only. That is specialty reducing. The intelligent woman knows what she has come to us for and that is what she buys.

Question: What would you say to a woman who comes to you after she has bought or tried every kind of reducing and home device and none have worked for her?
Answer: I would admire her for having had the intelligence to recognize the fact that she had figure problems and tried to do something about them. They make wonderful Pat Walker patrons because they truly appreciate the fact that at last their reducing battle is over.

Question: How often do you visit here in Australia?
Answer: At least 4 times each year . . . I have been in Honolulu 22 times this year!

Question: What does the average man feel about reducing?
Answer: Many think a woman can just stop eating to reduce . . . or work out with bar-bells . . . or merely exercise. But then, there are more men NOW that know that a woman needs specialized help . . . It's a smart man who encourages his wife to reduce, because he shares her pride and enjoys her new outlook on life!

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Will of the Students

Q. I'm in the political science and international relations division of Immaculate Heart College. How can I contact former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown? We'd like to have him speak to the college on political decision-making? K.O., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE did some campaigning for you and talked with the former governor at the Beverly Hills law office of Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown. "I'd be happy to talk to the students. I spoke to them when I was campaigning for re-election, and they asked intelligent and tough questions," he said. Details will be sent to you. Ex-Gov. Brown can provide an insider' view of political strategy and decision-making. He was graduated from San Francisco College of Law in 1927, and has served one term as district attorney for the Bay City, two terms as state attorney general and two terms as governor.

EX-GOV. BROWN
To Discuss Politics

Commercial Lingers On

Q. I'm a music major in junior college and have admired the music on a credit card company's television commercial. Would it be possible to obtain the music so I can arrange it into a light jingle for a brass ensemble as a music assignment? J. W., Anaheim.

A. Campbell M. Brown, manager of advertising and planning for California Bank Card Association, said the music was written specifically for the commercial and is owned by the credit card company. To obtain permission to use the music, write to Brown at 20 Battery St., San Francisco 94111. The company will make the necessary legal arrangements.

Do or Dive

Q. I'm interested in skin diving as a hobby. Where can I take lessons, and what equipment will I need? G.F., Whittier.

A. A class is just around Diver's Corner, 11200 S. Old River School Road, Downey. "We offer a 25-hour course, which includes lectures, pool instruction and a trip to Catalina for $35. Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are taught by instructors certified by Los Angeles County or the National Associaton of Underwater Instructors," instructor Dan Buchanan explained. You need a snorkle, mask and fins; other equipment is supplied. For information, call 923-3272.

Attention! Forward, March

Q. I've just started high school and have become interested in the ROTC. How do I join it and what does it stand for? A.C., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. March to your counselor and ask to join the high school Reserve Officers Training Corps. Three of Long Beach's five high schools — Millikan, Jordan and Poly — have Army ROTC units, while Wilson and Lakewood have the district's new Navy ROTC. Some 600 boys are taking part in the voluntary program, which attempts to give citizenship training as well as military instruction.

Pug Shot

Q. Where can I find pictures and information about poodles and pugs. R.D., Los Alamitos.

A. Mrs. Russell C. Wagner, co-owner of Mingodell Kennels, 12441 E. Carson Blvd., Artesia, 425-0973, said she will supply you with pictures and information on these two popular dog breeds. She'll send you photographs of purebred dog show winners and some of her own snapshots.

Read with Speed

Q. How can a few friends and I take a speed reading course in the Long Beach-Lakewood area? M.S., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach School District does not offer speed reading classes for junior and senior high school students. In special cases, students 16 and older may take speed reading classes in the summer at Long Beach City College. "They must have exceptional ability and qualify for the class," a school spokesman said. Both the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology campuses of city college provide speed reading courses for college students. Teen-agers and adults can take speed reading classes at the private owned Reading Development Center, 5479 Abbeyfield Ave., Long Beach. Small group instruction is given two hours a week by accredited teachers at a cost of $45 a month. Approximately 25 hours of instruction is needed for a student to go from a reading speed of 275 words per minute to 1200 words. "We help our students develop speed and maintain 70 to 100 per cent comprehension," explained Dr. Gerhard Kohn, director. For information, call 597-2405.

SOUND OFF!

I'm a student at Wilson High School and wear sideburns one inch below my ear. Recently, I was approached by the assistant principal of the 11th grade and ordered to shave them off. A green ditto sheet approved by the school board was given to me to explain the logic of the order. Unfortunately, I'm unable to accept this directive on such dogmatic terms. I fail to comprehend what effect having well trimmed, long sideburns has upon the degree of education received by me or any of my classmates. My sideburns attract appreciatively less attention than the uniforms of the girls' drill team and pepsters which are even shorter than any dresses allowed under the dress regulations. Certainly, the relation between a man's intellect and appearance is negligible. After all, the greatest Renaissance man, Leonardo da Vinci, wore long hair, a beard and a moustache. P.T., Long Beach.

Unsolicited Credit Cards Attacked

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The credit card, sometimes deemed better than cold cash, is under attack.

When it arrives in the mail unsolicited, it can be a bother, said Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., who called on Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien to initiate special precautions.

He proposed these measures:

1. All unsolicited credit cards be sent by registered mail.

2. Return postage should be guaranteed if the enclosed credit card is refused or undeliverable.

3. Evelopes containing credit cards shoud bear notice that the credit device is enclosed and may be refused.

Karth noted that the credit card has made a tremendous impact on American business since 1958.

This year, more than 140 million cards will be issued or renewed, he noted.

While many consider the cards conveneint and beneficial in many ways, they can be annoying or disastrous, said Karth.

"For example, over a million credit cards are lost each year, and about 300,000 are stolen — a substantial portion of them from mail boxes," he said.

The intended recipients thus are victimized by those who steal the cards and charge catastrophic debts on them, said the congressman.

Karth pointed to last fall when banks in the Chicago area mailed several million credit cards, many of them to people who were unaware they were coming.

"As we move toward the time of the so-called cashless society, where more and more transactions are handled by credit cards and computerized central billing, we must find ways to protect the customer," said Karth.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A representative of a New York publishing firm will be in Long Beach in early November. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction. If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place. Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to our West Coast branch office (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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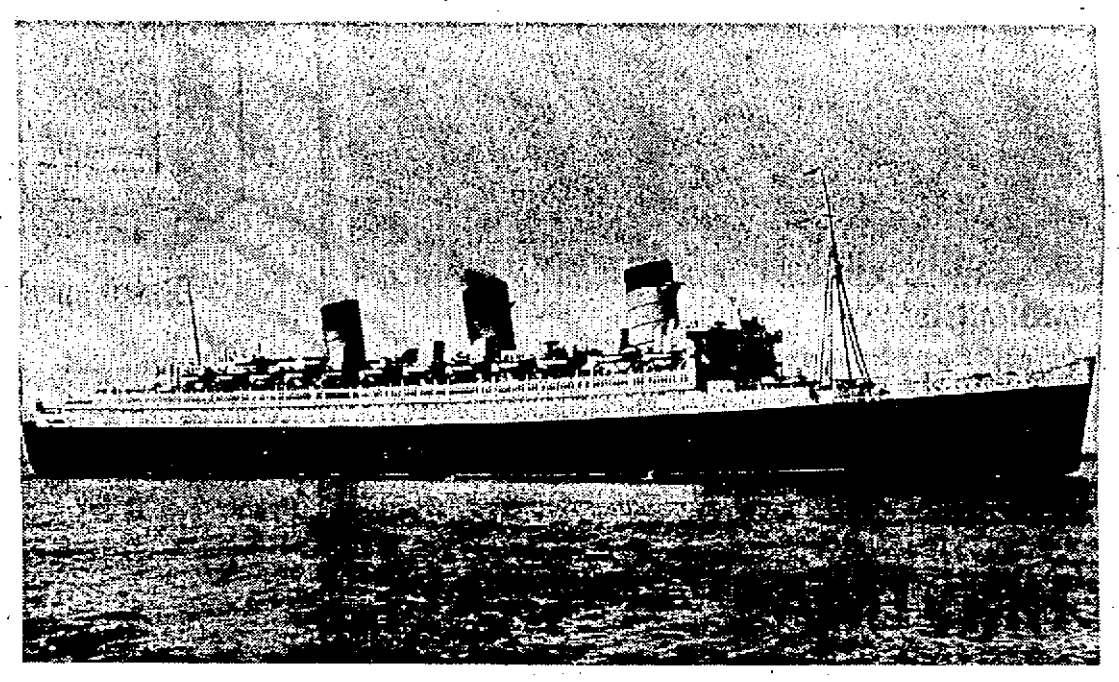

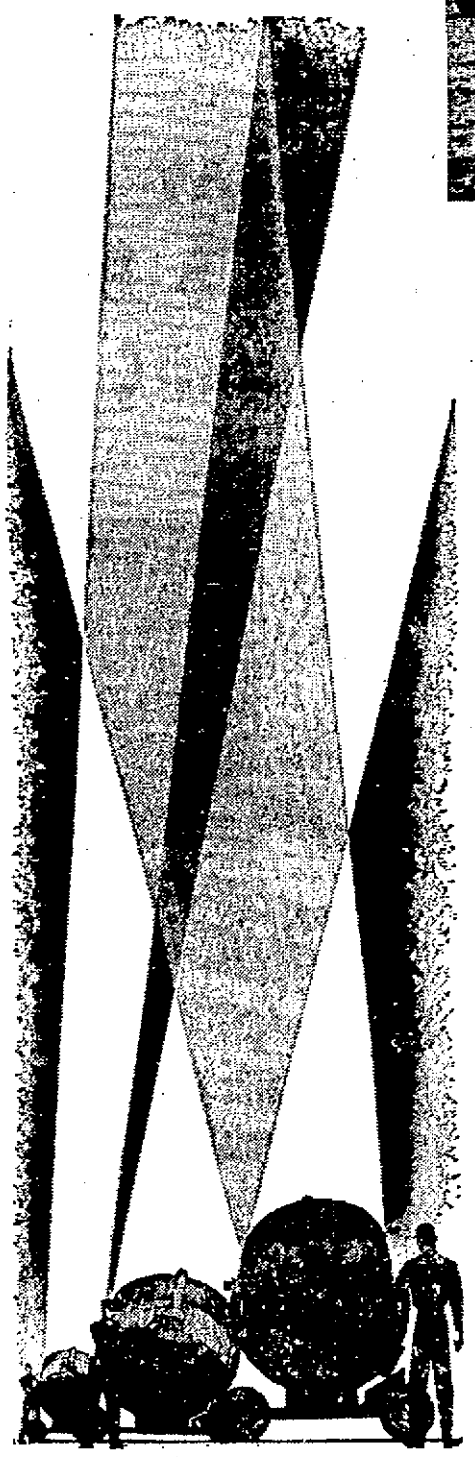

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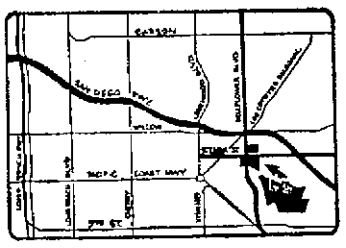

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Smog War May Require Use of A-Power, Seaborg Says

California may be forced to turn to nuclear power to generate its electricity in order to combat air pollution given off by conventional, fossil fuel burning power plants, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, believes.

Dr. Seaborg said if nuclear power is not used, generating steam plants will have to be fueled with cleaner burning, higher cost fuel coming from a shrinking supply.

"If there were no alternative source of electric energy available," he remarked, "I could predict some rather dire economic consequences for California's future."

The alternative is nuclear power stations, he said.

AN ADDED benefit of nuclear power, he said is that "it does not contribute to the air pollution problem, because a nuclear power plant does not create combustion products and is a clean source of power."

He predicted that California will have nuclear power plants as common as the steam plants of today. "The fullest use of this enormous power potential will not depend solely on the work of a few scientists, or the AEC, or the power industry," he said. "It may depend to a greater extent on the understanding and cooperation of the power consuming public."

The biggest question, he said, is safety, because of California's geographical and seismological conditions. Dr. Seaborg stressed that in a state that is 800 miles long and 300 miles wide there are areas where earthquake faults do not prohibit nuclear plant construction.

He said the AEC and the U.S. Geological Survey are cooperating in a survey of California terrain and its fault history to find safe areas of nuclear power sites.

In addition, the AEC is supporting a research program to develop a reactor design which can reliably compensate for some of the geological and seismological conditions such as exist in California.

SUCH DESIGNS are being built into the proposed $444 million Bolsa Island nuclear power and desalting plant planned for an artificial island off Sunset Beach. Technicians are core drilling for bottom samplings at the proposed island site. Engineers claim the Bolsa Island project will be designed and built to withstand damage from the largest earthquake that could be expected at that location.

Dr. Seaborg said the dual purpose nuclear plant off the coast is an example of what can be done to harness nature for the benefit of man.

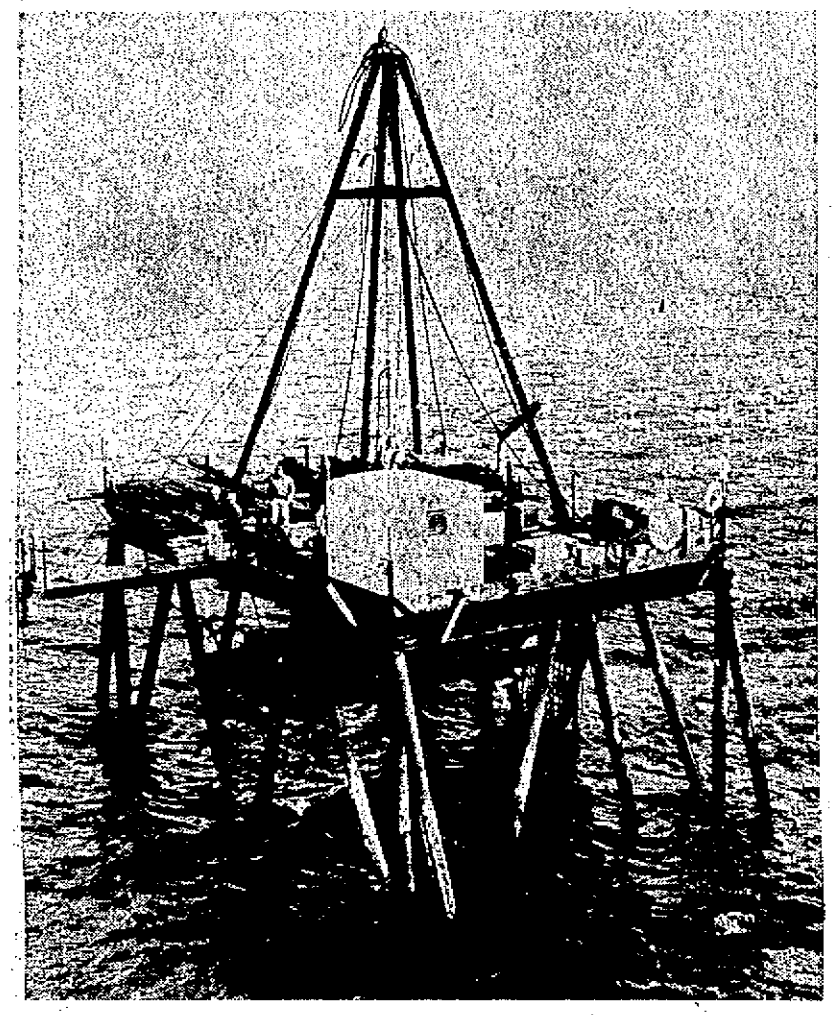
"Complete reliance on fossil fuel generating power plants may not leave much of an alternative in the future when limited fossil fuels grow more costly and air pollution restrictions grow more stringent," Dr. Seaborg warned.

Nuclear plants may be more aesthetic than a fossil fuel plant, since there will be no need for a coal pile or large fuel storage area at the plant site. He envisions nuclear power plants without tall stacks to mar the surroundings.

There are now 16 nuclear power plants in operation in the United States, 17 more under construction, and 49 being planned. It is estimated that by the year 2000, half of all electrical power in the United Sates will come from the atom.

Humphrey Due

FRESNO (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will arrive in Fresno Monday to speak before a student forum at state college, visit an antipoverty center, and appear at an airport rally.



TO MAKE AN ISLAND

This drilling platform a half-mile off Bolsa Chica State Park marks the approximate center of a proposed 40-acre man-made island on which the world's largest sea water conversion plant will be constructed. Corings are being examined to determine the stability of the ocean bottom for the island's foundations. The nuclear-fueled generating plant will produce more electricity than the Hoover Dam facilities.

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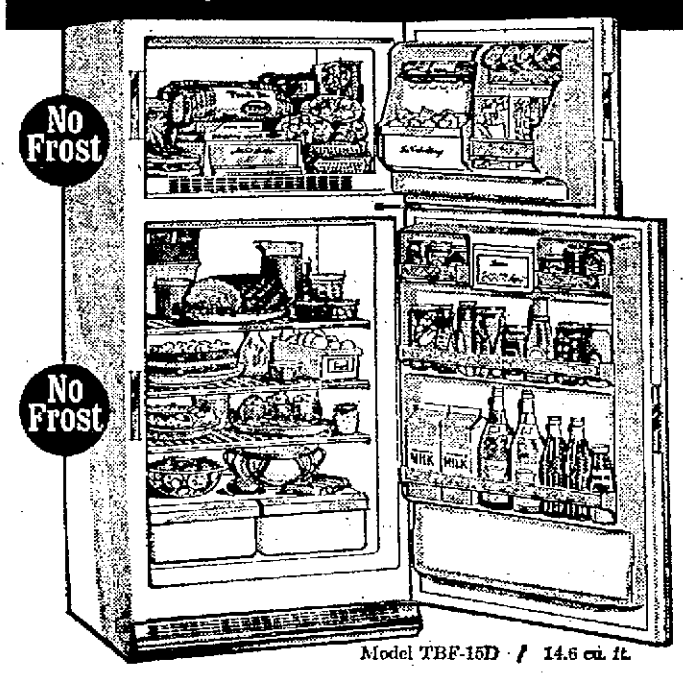

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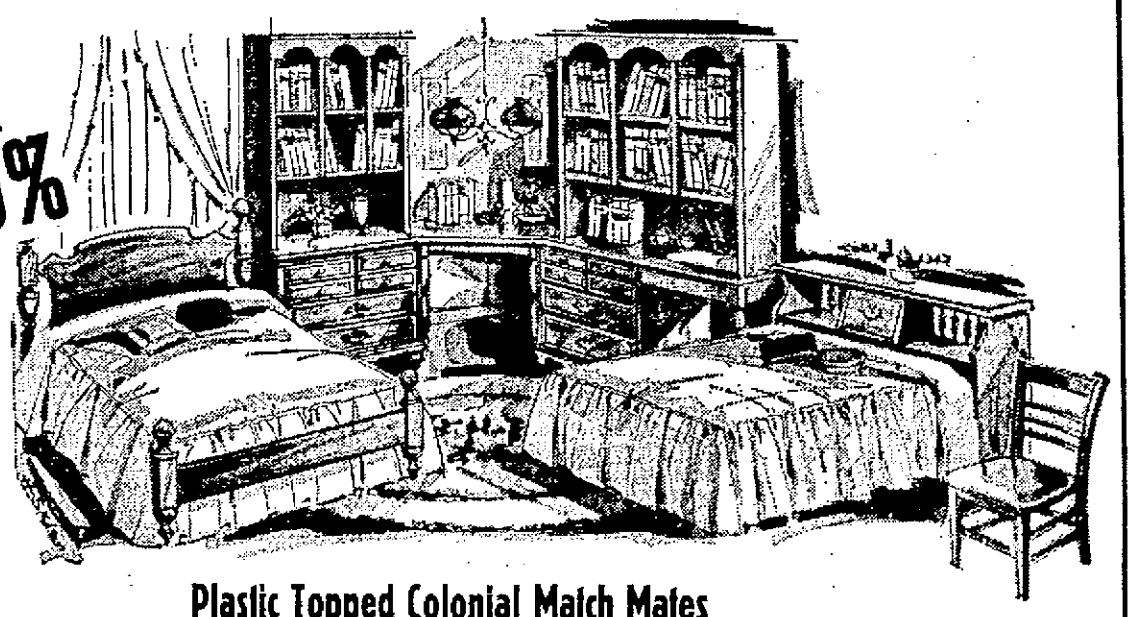

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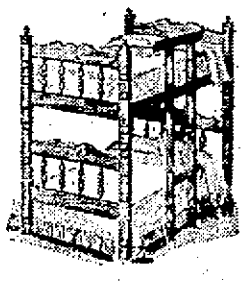

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Hippiedom Goes Way of All Flash

By ART VINSEL

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queen to scum
(blow friend to fiend: blow
space to time
—when skies are hanged
and oceans crowned
the single secret will still
be man
—e. e. cummings

Joyfully mourning members of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury community today marked the end of a three-day observance of the death of Hippiedom.

A new term is circulating on this day of official silence: Freebie, short for Free Man.

Promising a new movement to fulfill the intent of the old, hundreds of former hippies observed a festive funeral beginning at dawn Friday.

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CROWDS OF them, some tearful, paraded through the streets carrying a pine box coffin to signify the death of the community — conceived more than a year ago.

At dawn Friday, the vanguard gathered on a hilltop in tiny Buena Vista Park to commemorate all creation, greeting the sun with bells, candles and chants.

Into the coffin went beads, buttons, clipped hair, shaved whiskers and even a matchbox full of marijuana — all burned later on a crackling funeral pyre.

Representatives of the established authority opposed by the hippie community — ironically — were among officients as the wooden casket blazed away in the Golden Gate Park panhandle.

"Free Men . . . Free Men . . . Free Men . . .," the faithful chanted, dancing around the bonfire while red pumper trucks rumbled to the scene.

"Don't let them in . . . don't let them in . . . don't let them in," hippie types cried as firemen, some blushing embarrassedly, began dragging hoses to extinguish the funeral pyre.

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COLORFUL CHARACTERS — who sang Happy Birthday on the first anniversary of federal law against the drug LSD — danced in a ring around the bonfire.

A smiling Catholic priest joined hands and romped with them.

"Now it's time to put on the warpaint of the future," cried a boy wearing an Indian headband and smearing a mixture of soot and water onto his bare chest in the well-known nonviolance symbol.

As he yelled, the authoritarian firemen were spraying water onto the coals of their own — or their society's own — creation, causing several ex-hippies to sit down on the steaming planks in protest.

But is the Haight-Asbury movement really dead, despite plans for reconstruction and resurrection — like that of the mythical Phoenix, which rose from its own ashes into life again?

It is difficult to tell.

The famed Psychedelic Shop has closed forever, and owners Jay and Ron Thelin say the hippie movement is virtually dead.

"Nebraska needs you more," says a sign in a window of the shop.

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DOZENS OF Haight-Ashbury's newly dead stood outside Friday reading various farewell messages in windows as incense and sounds of a jazz group filtered from inside.

Several pushed through the door before a shaven face appeared. The man slammed the door shut from the inside, closing it on Haight Street and its watching wanderers.

But it may not be over, after all, according to a large proclamation spray-painted in green on a concrete wall nearby.

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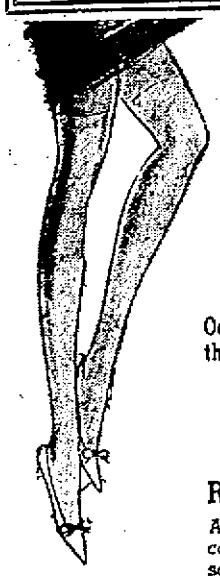

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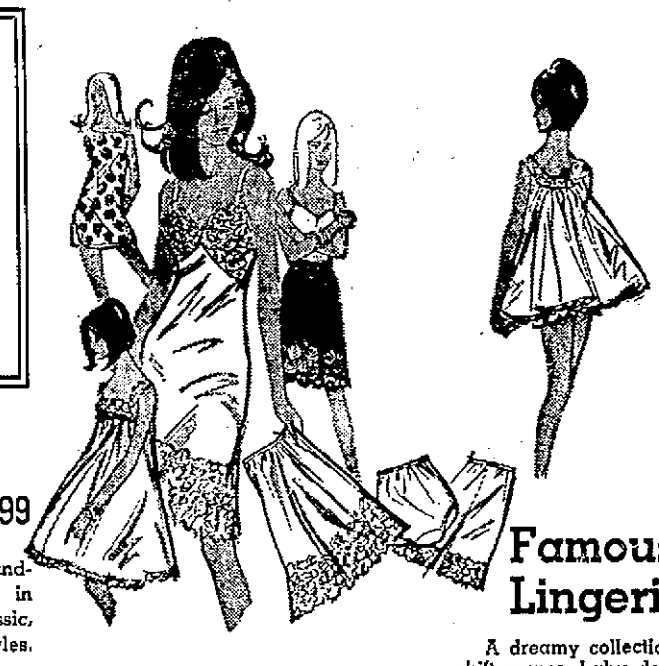

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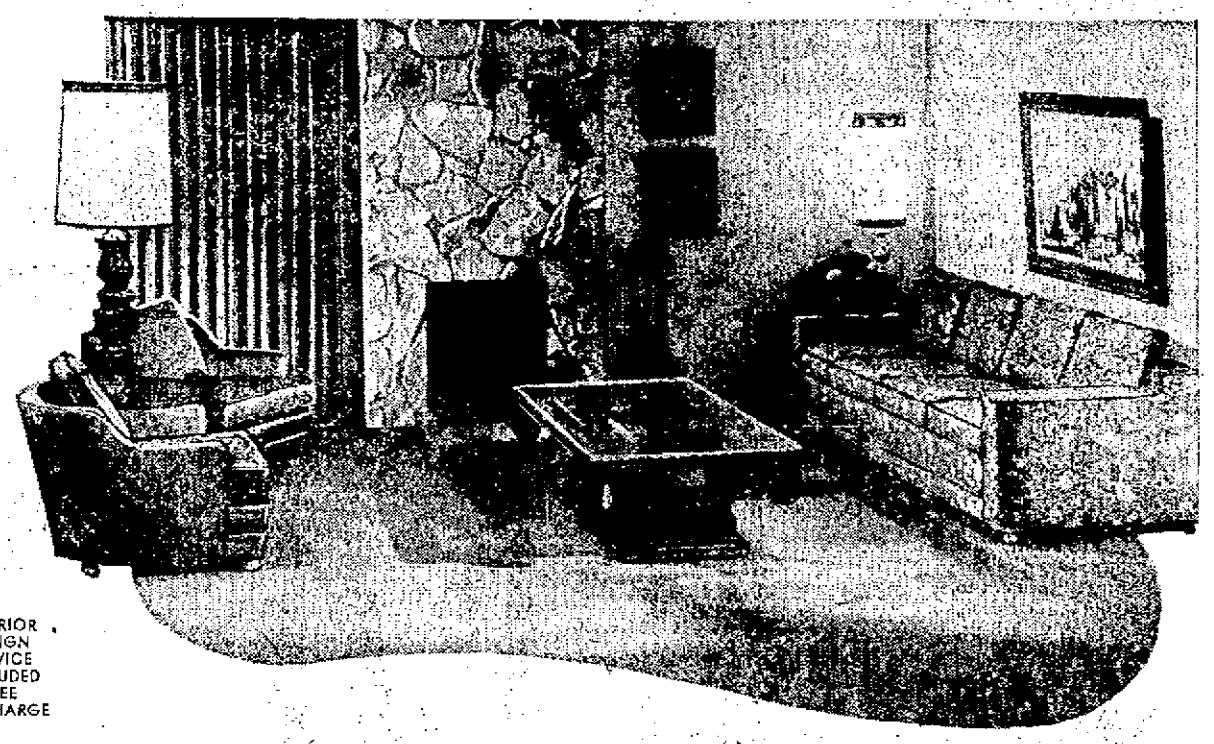

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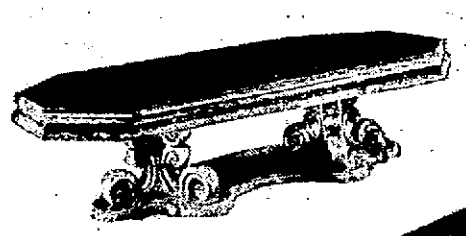

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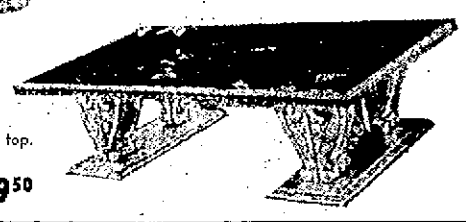

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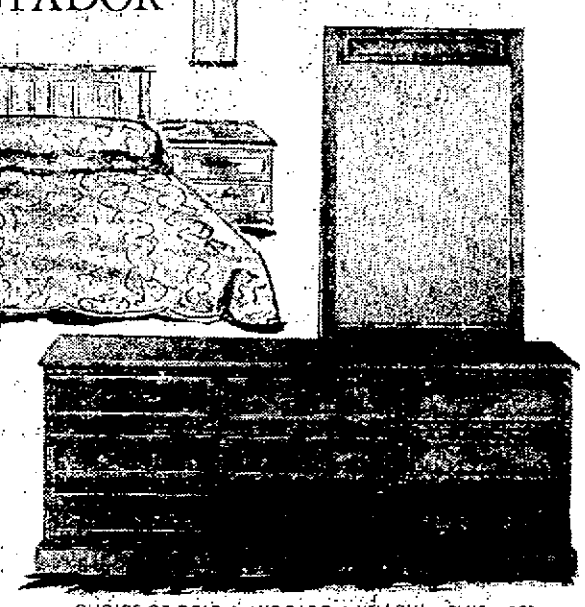

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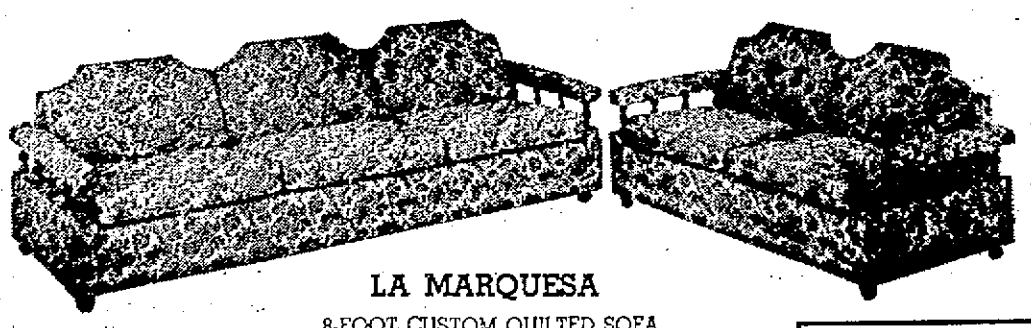

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Hosmer Urges Nuclear Minefields in Vietnam's DMZ

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sowing of nuclear mines along Vietnam's demilitarized zone was suggested Saturday by a congressional authority on atomic matters.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., suggested the mining in a memorandum to the House Republican Conference, of which he is nuclear affairs chairman.

He suggested that atomic mines could be buried deeply enough so their detonation would not allow the escape of radioactive products. The blast alone, which raises the surface of the ground several hundred feet, would be sufficient to eliminate intruders from north of the zone.

Hosmer, ranking House minority member of Congress' Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said the nuclear devices could be arranged so they would be set off only by invasion from the north.

"They would not be fired if the north refrained from hostile invasion. They would be fired if it failed to refrain," he said.

The congressman quoted Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as saying such mines would be non-provocative, purely defensive weapons if put along the Turkish-Soviet border as suggested by the Turkish defense minister.

"If nuclear land mines are not deemed provocative to the Soviets right on their own border with Turkey, why should they be provocative along the demilitarized zone of Vietnam through which North Vietnamese are actually invading at such a high cost to U.S. Marine Corps defenders," Hosmer asked.

The land mine system, which Hosmer estimated could be installed for $50 million, would be appropriate for the defense barrier recently ordered by McNamara, the congressman said.

12,684,133 Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party, which runs the Soviet Union, had 12,684,133 members last Jan. 1, when the nation's population was 234,401,000. About 20 per cent were women.

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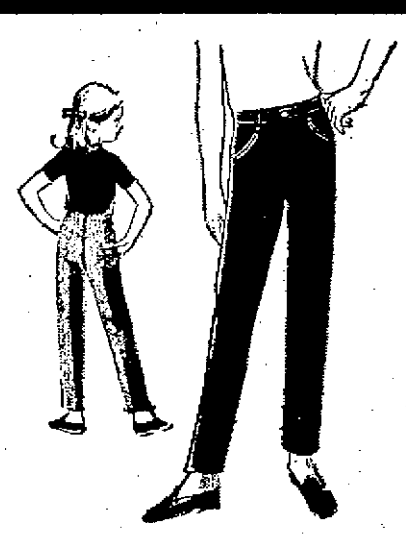

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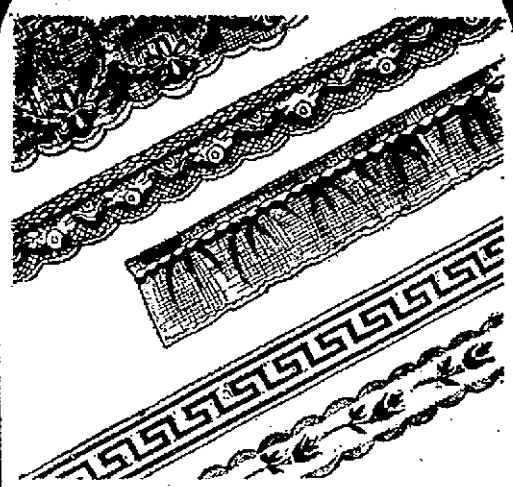

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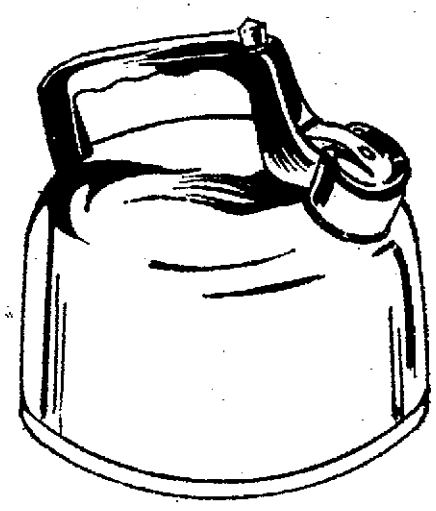

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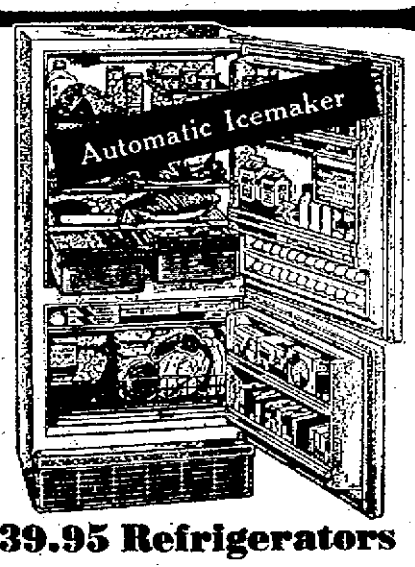

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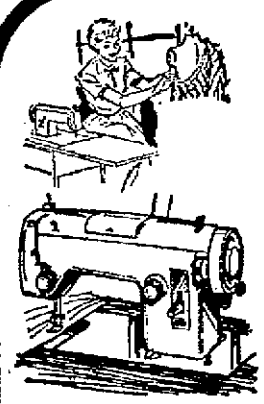

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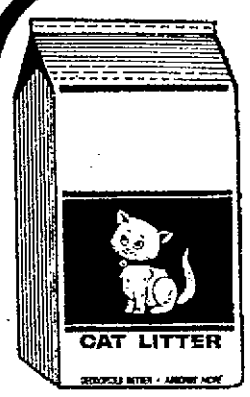

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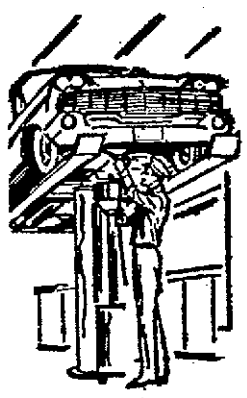

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Snippy the Horse Zapped by UFO?

ALAMOSA, Colo (AP) — The mysterious demise of Snippy the horse — whether at the hands of celestial varmints in a flying saucer or earthbound critters — has summoned forth tales of other strange happenings in Colorado.

A judge in Denver reported sighting orange-red, ring-shaped objects, flying faster than jets, about three hours after a Houston man telephone a woman here that unidentified flying objects were heading from Texas toward Colorado.

An amateur painter in southwest Colorado said she has had one visit — and was promised another this month — by a strange-looking man who said he was "not of this universe" but wanted to buy her painting of a UFO. He said he would come back, since he didn't bring along any Earth money the first trip, she reported.

Reports of UFO sightings in southern Colorado's San Luis Valley — where Snippy died — are not uncommon. One woman said eight were sighted one evening last week. Other recent reports tell of a football-shaped object following a car and a cigar-shaped craft hovering over a field.

But until the death of Snippy, whose mutilated carcass was found in a remote area near here, all the reports indicated the objects — through weird — kept their distance.

Snippy's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Lewis, said they believe a flying saucer was responsible. Every trace of flesh had been stripped from the animal's head and neck, and they said high radiation readings were recorded at the scene.

Officials of the Air Force financed UFO study at the University of Colorado, apparently not wanting to kick a dead horse, didn't say what they thought, but they are aware of the situation. It was a year ago Saturday, incidentally, when that project got its contract to proceed. A report is expected late in 1968.

Friday night, Mrs. Harry King of Alamosa said she got a telephone call from a Milton Graves of Houston, Tex., telling her two UFOs had been seen over Houston shortly after 6 p.m., another appeared to be headed toward Colorado.

About three hours later, Denver Superior Court Judge Charles Bennett said he, his mother and his wife saw three ring-shaped objects flying in triangular formation over Denver. They were accompanied by a loud, humming noise, he said.

The painter is Mrs. Charles Blundell, who opates a gift and souvenir shop near Pagosa Springs in southwestern Colorado. She said a pallid-complexioned, slightly-built man of about 35 came to her shop about four months ago and tried to buy her painting of a blue, crescent-shaped UFO she and her family saw in Decmeber 1966 at the San Dunes National Monument near here.

The man told her he didn't have any Earth money with him, but would return in October. She said he drove away in a car bearing Arizona license plates. "I hope he doesn't return,"

Spain Will Elect Solons on Tuesday

MADRID (AP) — Spanish voters elect 104 Congressmen Tuesday in the first direct at-large congressional election since the civil war ended in 1939.

The election is under a new organic law voted by the Cortes (Congress) this year and is a basic part, too, of the changeover which must come when Gen. Francisco Franco dies or hands over the reins.

Only heads of families and married women may vote. They will select about 18 per cent of a new Cortes of 563 members.

The remainder are chosen in union elections, by municipal and provincial governments, or are congressmen by right of position or appointment by Gen. Franco.

Huntington Seeks Two Beach Areas

Support of a plan to bring two state beaches under city control will be sought Monday when Huntington Beach Councilmen meet with legislators.

The get-together is set for 6:30 p.m. in Sheraton Beach Inn.

The two beaches are Bolsa Chica State Beach and the Huntington State Beach. Both lie within city limits but are operated by the state.

The city's thinking is it could develop the strand faster than financially strapped state officials, a city spokesman said.

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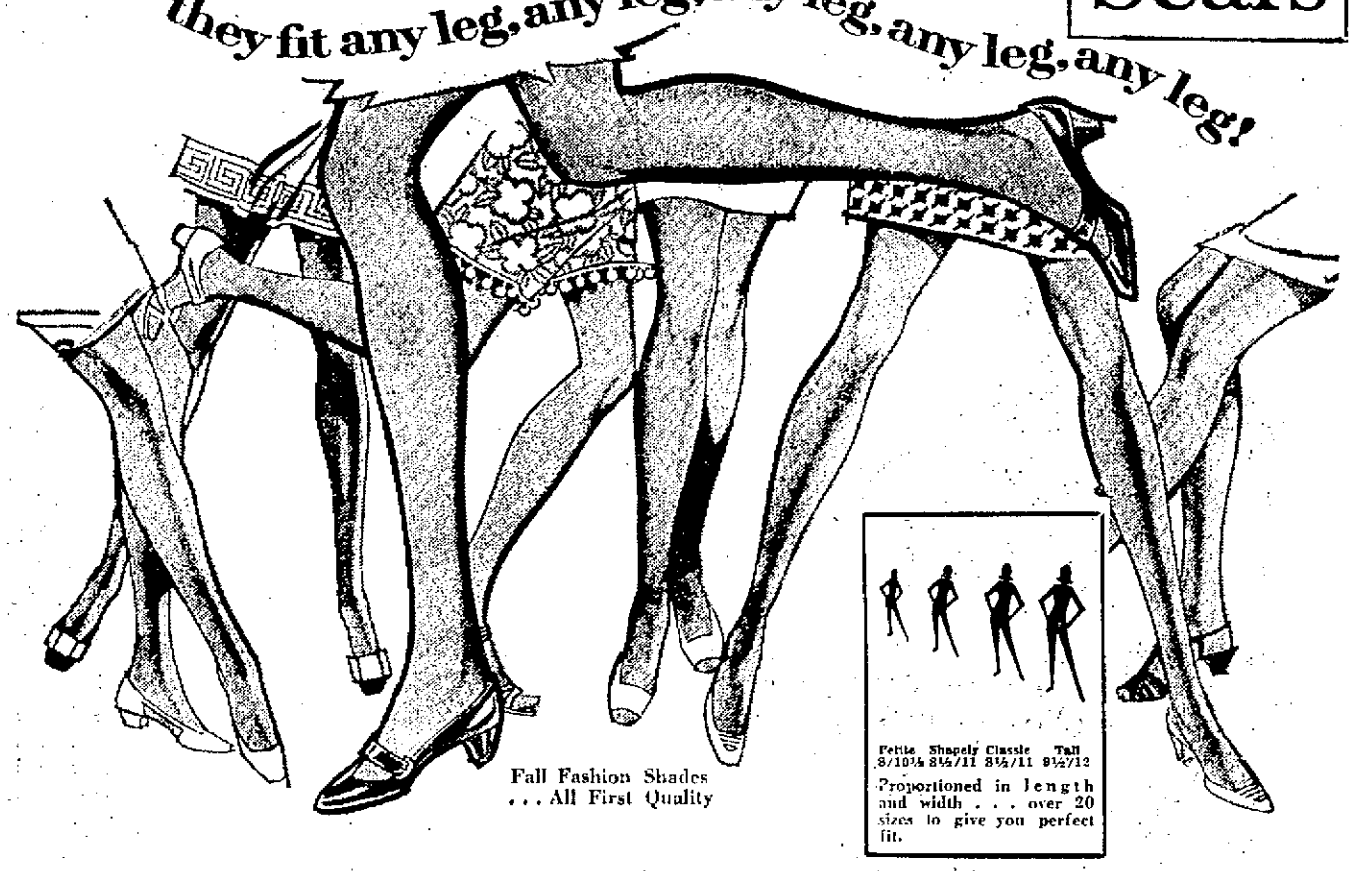

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A man rushes to the aid of one of two badly-hurt persons in the town of Madison, Tenn., a suburb of Nashville. The town was marking an "old-timer's" day and several persons were assigned to fine an old cannon. A keg of gunpowder blew up, hurling this man 40 feet.

—AP Wirephoto

Rail Firm Baits Trap for Phantom Bomber

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — West German railways Saturday baited a trap for the "phantom" saboteur by offering to meet his demand for $75,000 if he will cease his bomb attacks on trains and stations in northern Germany.

In statements given to the country's newspapers, the federal railways called on the mysterious extortionist to make contact with them.

"We are willing to pay him if we can be freed from the threat of more injuries and destruction," a railway spokesman said. "We must protect our passengers' and employes' safety."

But police sources said the offer was a trap. They said they had asked the railway management to make it in hopes of luring the saboteur, who styles himself "Phantom Roy Clark," into a misstep and catching him before he carries out his latest threat — blowing up the Hamburg or Bremen railroad stations.

West German press, radio and television were asked not to reveal the strategy, although police said they saw no harm in letting it be known abroad.

The "phantom" has plagued West German railways since he wrote his first extortion letter in 1959. Similar letters threatening to blast trains and stations followed over the years.

He was dismissed as a harmless crank until Dec. 8, 1966, when he telephoned a Hamburg newspaper to announce he had planted a bomb in the main station's baggage lockers. Fifteen minutes later a blast wrecked a bank of lockers.

Since then the "phantom" has been making good his threats, which come in jagged-scrawled, block-printed letters full of mistakes in grammar and spelling.

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Walkout at ABC Relaxing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hint of a break in the 16-day-old strike by a technicians union against the American Broadcasting Co., was reported Saturday night.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians said the union was "hopeful" progress toward a settlement might be made when talks between the two sides resume today.

Negotiators for ABC and the union met for about four hours Saturday at a Manhattan hotel in the presence of a federal mediator. It was the first joint meeting in five day.

Dor Wilson, union spokesman, said the association had summoned to New York its bargaining committee members from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and Cleveland to join the talks.

Marine Arrested in 2 Auto Deaths

A Camp Pendleton Marine was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony hit-run driving after two teen-agers — one from Costa Mesa — were struck and killed while changing a tire near Oceanside.

The Highway Patrol arrested Lance Cp. Sabadine Anthony Pascale, 18, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., minutes after the 8:02 a.m. accident.

Coroner's deputies said John R. Routley, 17, of 153 Yorktown Lane, Costa Mesa, and Kenton Morse, 18, of Sylmar, were found dead on the shoulder of Interstate 5, six miles north of Oceanside.

Pascale told officers he dozed at the wheel and remembered hearing a "bump."

Gas War Escalates

A gasoline price war throughout Southland appeared to be intensifying Saturday, with prices in Long Beach area stations down to 26.9 cents a gallon for regular and 29.9 for ethyl.

Some dealers said their prices had been down for a week or more, but most reported they put the cuts into effect in the previous 24 hours. Usual prices at major oil company outlets are 33.9 for regular and 36.9 for ethyl.

Engineer Set to Talk on S.F.

An engineering consultant will address the Long Beach chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers on the $1.2 billion rapid transit construction project underway in the San Francisco Bay area at the Lakewood Country Club at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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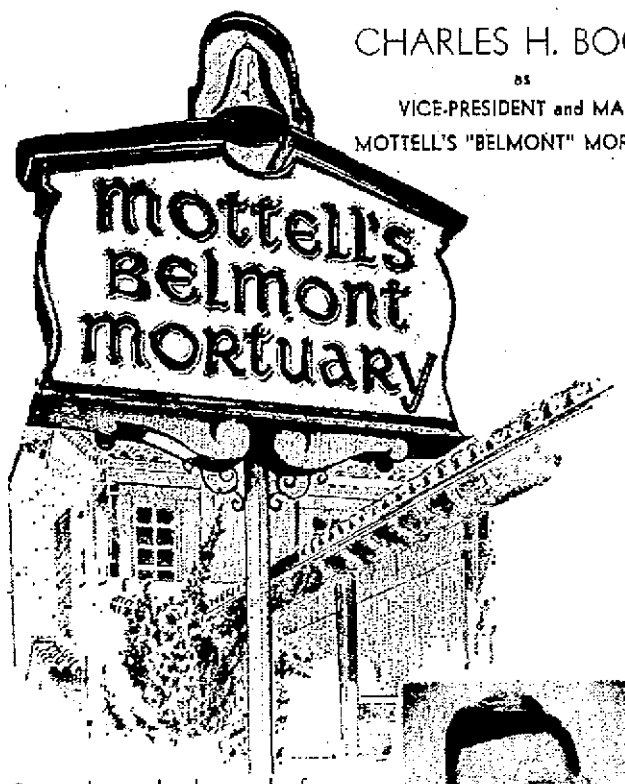

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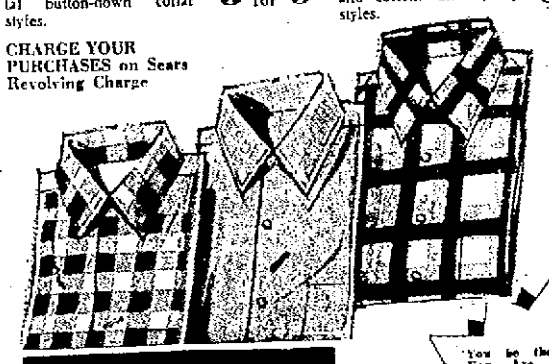

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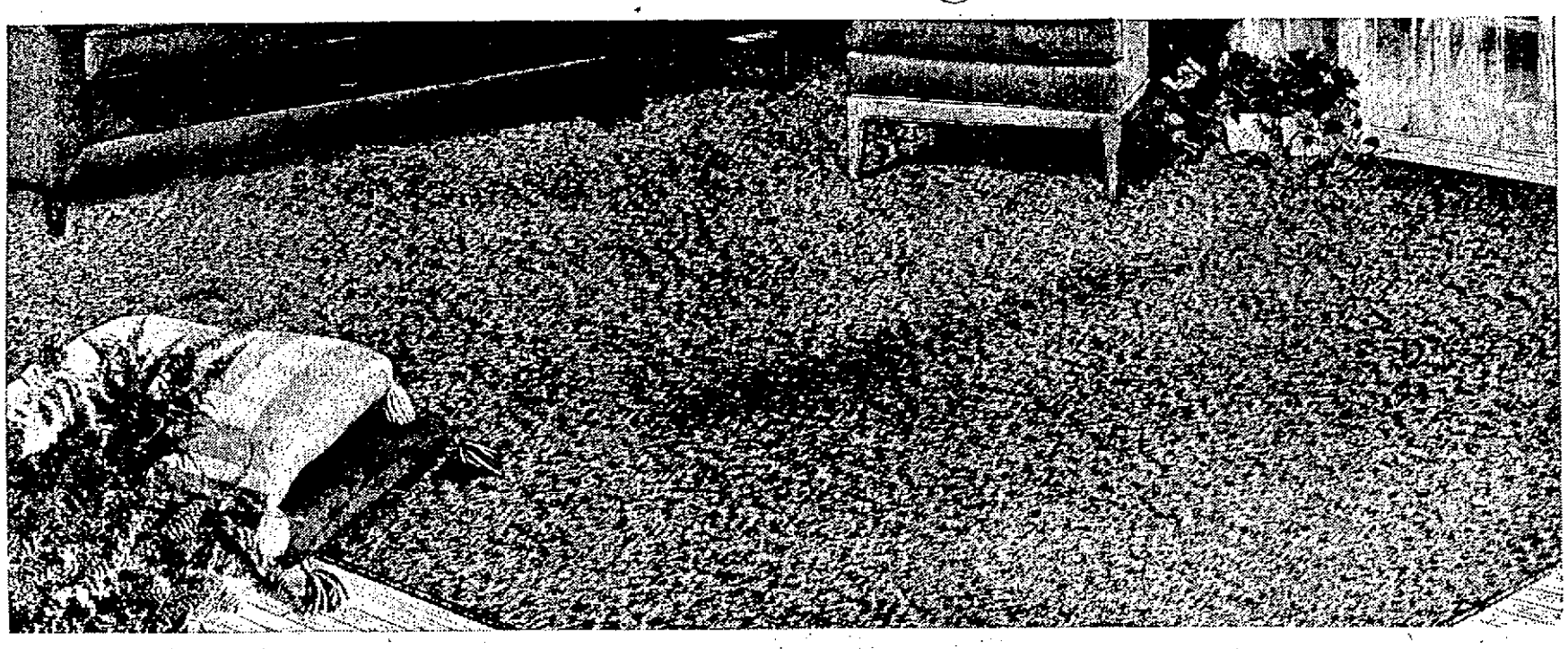

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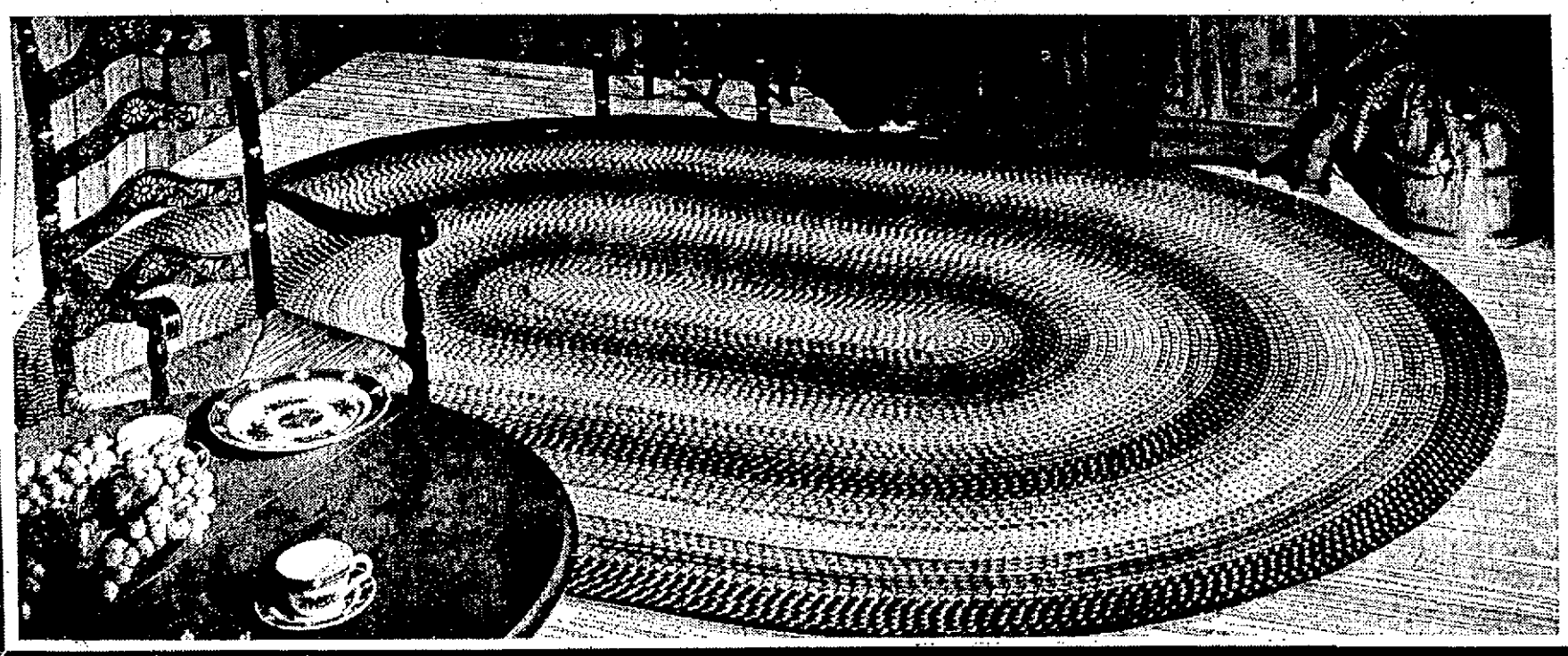

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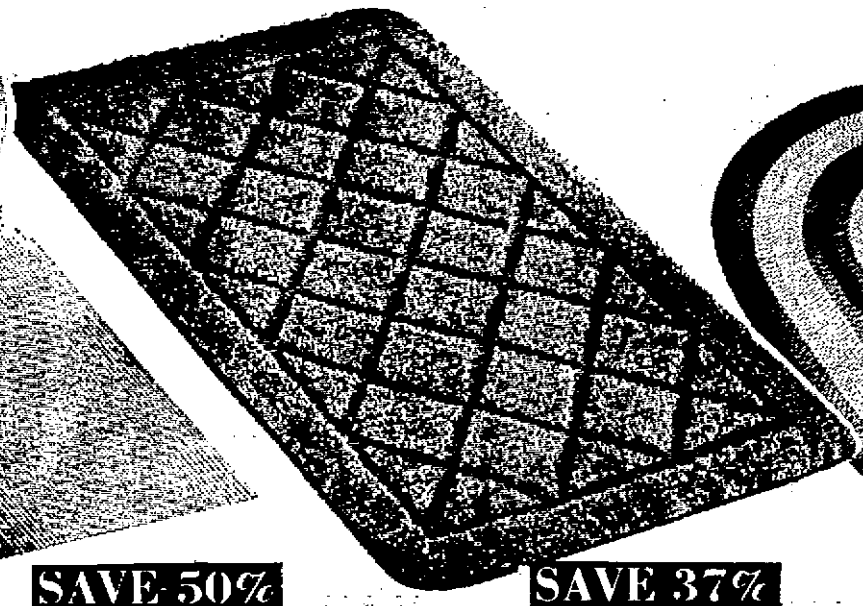

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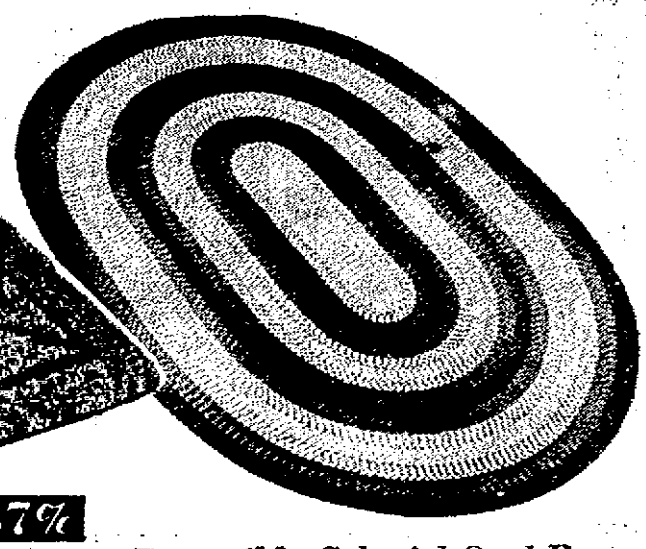

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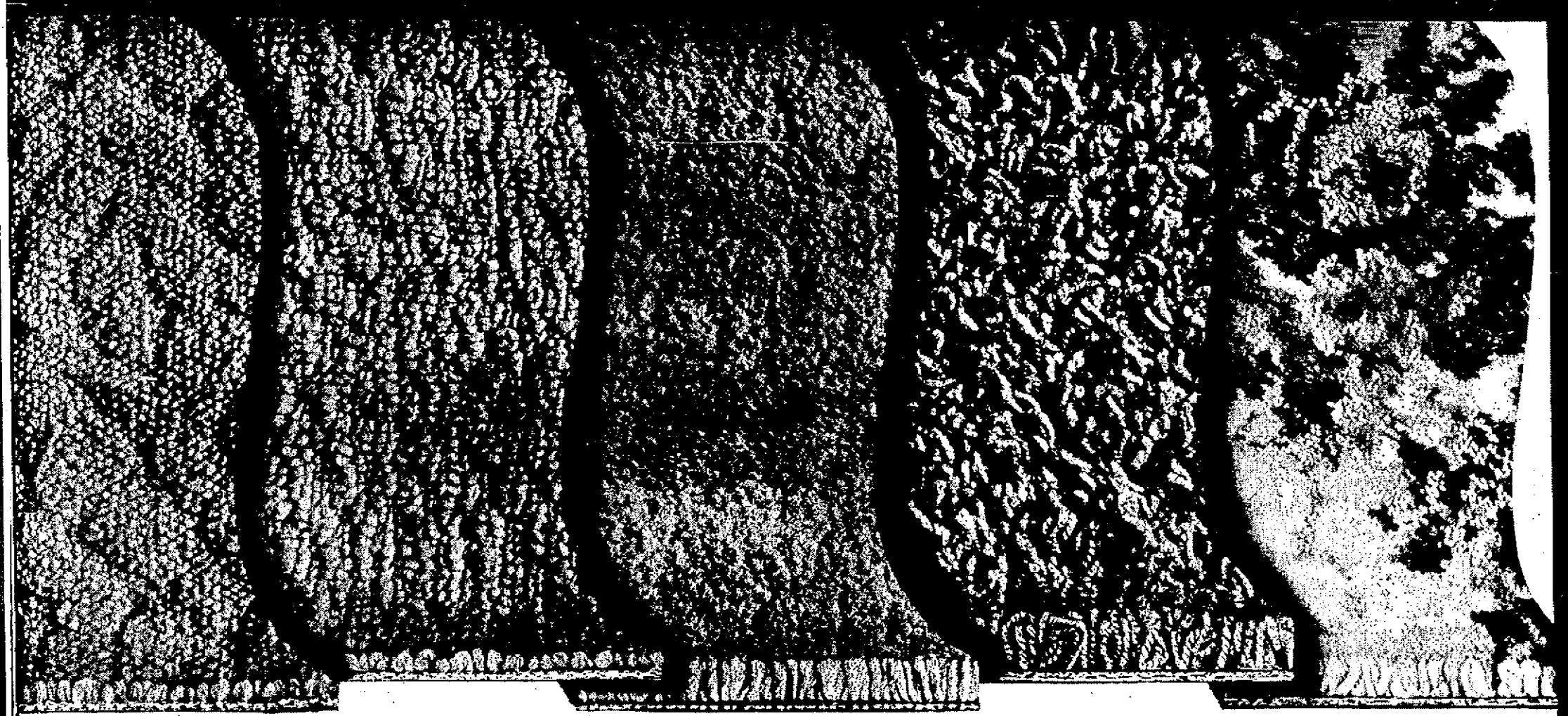

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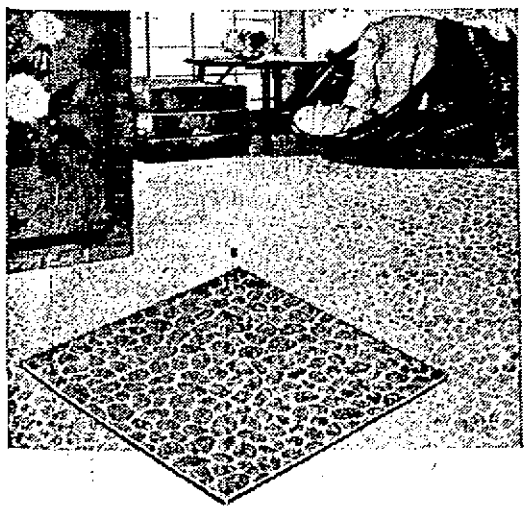

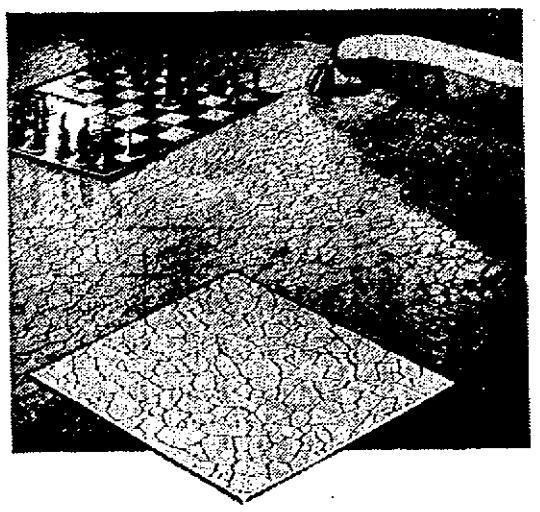

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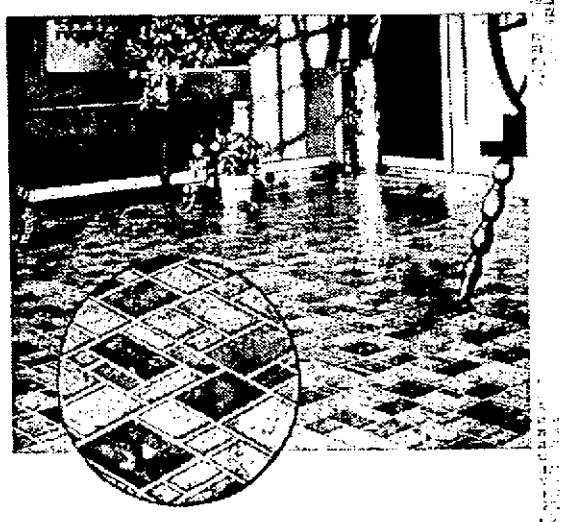

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson saluted the nation's newspaperboys Saturday and said they are gaining training and experience which will help prepare them for future positions of leadership.

The President received Paul Link, 15, a Washington newspaperboy, at the White House, greeting him as representative of the 750,000 American newspaperboys.

National Newspaper Week opens today.

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Link has been a newspaperboy for more than three years. In a chat with the President, he described his route in suburban Vienna, Va.

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Driver Killed in Trucker Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A driver of a double-trailer truck apparently "mistaken" for a steelhauling vehicle was killed Saturday by a rock thrown from a highway overpass in Michigan.

It was the first fatality in a continuing wave of violence — shootings, arson, sabotage of trucks and harassment of non-striking truckers — that has accompanied a seven-week strike by independent owner-operators of steelhauling rigs in eight states.

The trucker killed was Fredrick E. Beck, 40, of Carlisle, Mich., a driver for the Wayne Soap Co., Detroit.

State police said he was killed instantly when he was struck in the throat by one of two rocks thrown from an overpass on U.S. 23 about six miles south of Flint, Mich.

The state police said his rig apparently was "mistaken" for a steelhauling vehicle.

Michigan state police immediately assigned extra patrols to all routes which trucking companies informed them their rigs would travel. Gov. George Romney had said earlier in the week police would escort trucks if the violence continued.

Beck's death followed two incidents of roadside sniping on Interstate 75 near Monroe, Mich. Neither of the drivers was hit by the gunfire.

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PENNSYLVANIA state police Saturday reported five shootings, three on the Pennsylvania turnpike and one each at Erie and Butler in the western part of the state. The troopers provided escort for 201 trucks, state Police Commissioner Frank McKetta said. Three arrests were made at Greensburg, Pa.

The strikers' attorneys had warned them Thursday to cease all harassment aimed at drivers of vehicles not carrying steel. The attorneys acted after it was reported the FBI was investigating the strike to determine if federal laws were violated.

In Pennsylvania, about 380 National Guardsmen from units in the eastern part of the state were ordered to weekend training in western areas where incidents of violence had been most frequent. They were bivouaced in the western cities of Canonsburg, New Castle, Scottdale and Connellsville.

Ford Forced to Recall Its Mustangs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government prodded the Ford Motor Co. for a month before the automaker recalled 78,000 of its 1967 Mustangs to check for a defect that could cause a steering wheel to come off, it was learned Saturday.

The National Highway Safety Bureau told Ford on Aug. 28 that it knew of two incidents in which the Mustang steering wheels either came off in a driver's hand, or worked loose.

The company's investigation turned up nine other cases. But a recall notice was not issued until Monday, Oct. 2.

In between, Dr. William Haddon Jr., chief of the Auto Safety Bureau, sent Ford at least eight requests urging it to take action.

Under the auto safety law passed by Congress last year, the industry is required only to notify dealers of defects within a reasonable time after they are discovered. If they fail to take action, the government can issue a defect announcement.

When it finally issued its recall notice, Ford said it did not expect to find any loose steering wheels during the inspection, because a steering wheel not tightly installed probably would work loose shortly after it had left the assembly line.

The file on Haddon's correspondence with Ford showed that his agency learned about loose wheels on two Mustangs. He asked Ford on Aug. 28 what it planned to do.

This was followed by another telephone call to Ford on Sept. 1 and another on Sept. 12 asking for results of an investigation promised by Ford.

Then, on Sept. 22, Haddon wrote another letter asking Ford what steps it was taking to notify the public. Ford's reply was that the incidents still were under investigation.

On Sept. 26, Haddon asked Ford if it had uncovered any new incidents. The company said it had found nine other cases of defective steering wheels. Each of the cars were built at its Metuchen, N. J., plant, Ford said.

Treasury Legal Aide to Direct Riot Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milan C. Miskovsky, a Treasury Department legal adviser, has been named director of investigations for the commission appointed by President Johnson to look into rioting in the nation's cities.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said Miskovsky will supervise the probe into possible planning or conspiracy behind the riots, and will coordinate the commission's work with the investigations by various law enforcement agencies.

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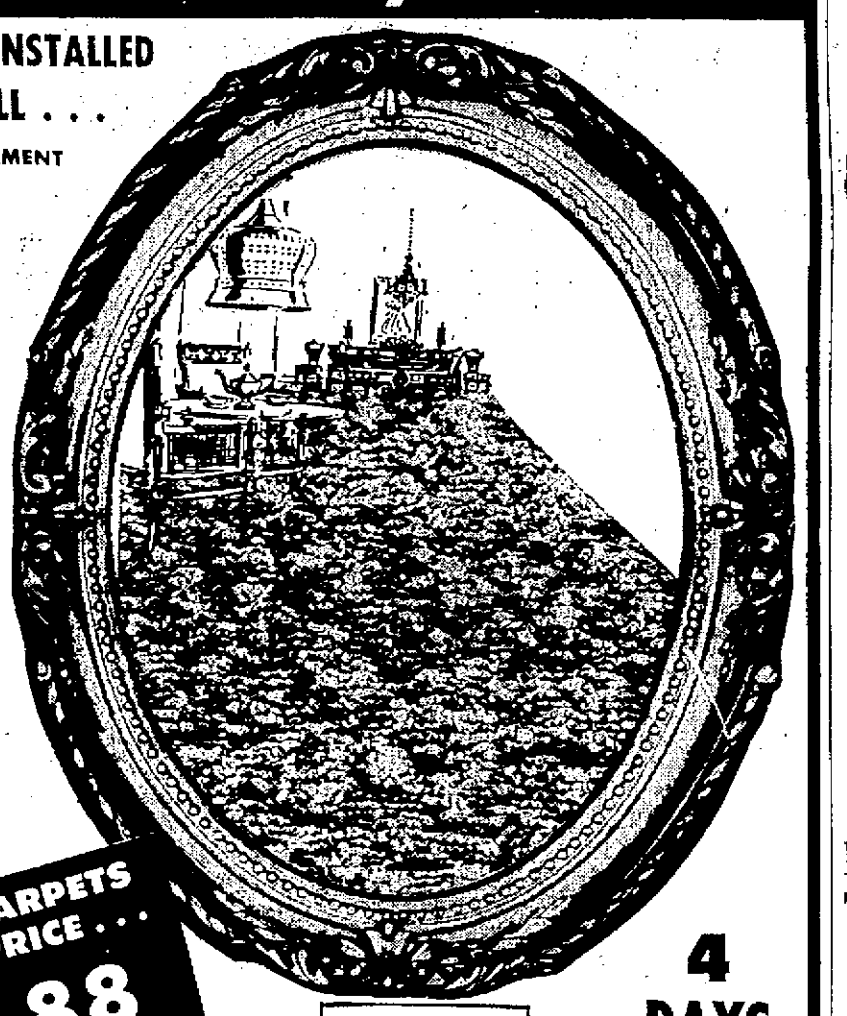

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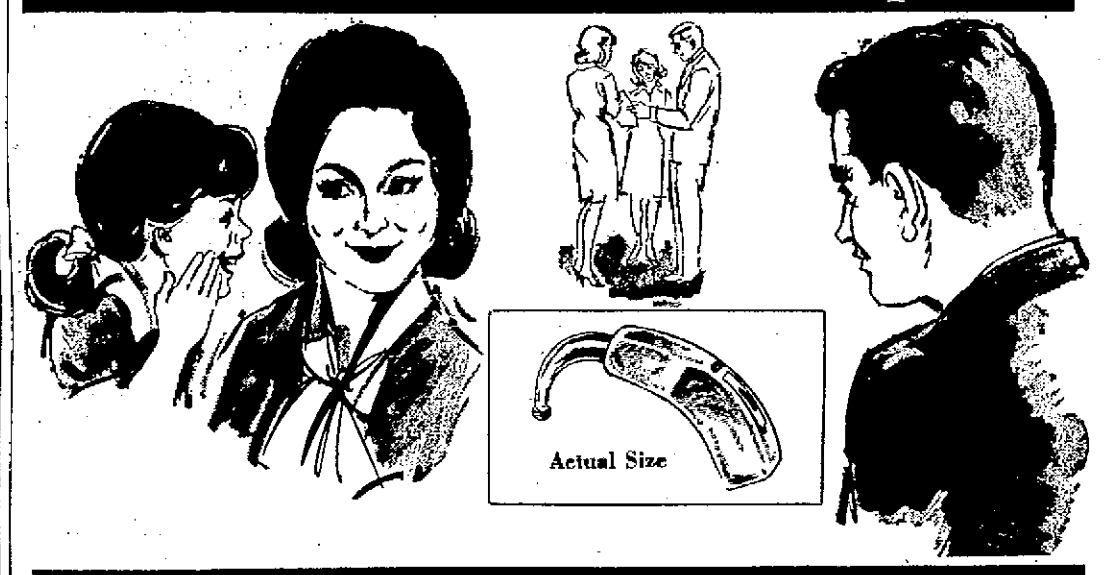

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Mrs. JFK's Cambodia Visit Could Ease Strained Ties

By D. J. OESTREICHER
United Press International

The forthcoming trip to Cambodia by Mrs. John F. Kennedy is an unusual undertaking that could have a dramatic impact in one of the key nations on the Southeast Asia chess board.

Mrs. Kennedy likes to travel, and it is not unusual for her to be making a trip to the Orient. It is unusual that she has selected Cambodia, a country about the size of Oklahoma that angrily broke relations with the United States more than two years ago and has not yet resumed them.

Adding to the unusual nature of the trip is that Mrs. Kennedy's host when she arrives in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh next month will be Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a ruler who accused the Central Intelligence Agency of plotting to oust him at a time when John F. Kennedy was President.

It is also interesting to note Mrs. Kennedy's announced travel plans to the Far East do not include a stop in South Vietnam. When she steps into the pleasant November weather of Phnom Penh, Mrs. Kennedy will be about 125 miles from Saigon and less than 50 miles from American troops in South Vietnamese war zones.

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT in Washington hasn't reacted for the record to Mrs. Kennedy's plans, but it is known she will be making the journey as a private citizen and will not be accompanied by any American officials. There will be none on hand when she lands at Phnom Penh. The U.S. embassy there has been closed for months.

Privately, U.S. officials say they will be extremely pleased if Mrs. Kennedy's trip produces a warming in Sihanouk's attitude toward the United States government. As South Vietnam's next door neighbor, Cambodia could play an important role in American efforts to remove Communist aggression from the area.

Sihanouk has shown some defrosting tendencies in recent weeks, and most of his criticism lately has been directed at Communist China instead of the United States. Mrs. Kennedy's trip might advance what seems to be a movement toward normalization of relations between Washington and Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk, 44, and Cambodia are caught in the middle of the Asia power struggle.

Cambodia, with Vietnam and Laos, was part of the French colonial empire in Indochina which collapsed after the French army defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. It was occupied by the Japanese in World War II and abhors foreign domination.

Cambodian neutrality was guaranteed by the United States and the Soviet Union in the Geneva Agreements of 1962. In the years that followed Sihanouk accepted military and economic assistance from the United States, Red China, the Soviet Union, France and any other nation offering it.

IN 1963, AS THE American military commitment to Vietnam intensified, Sihanouk backed away from Washington and began accusing U.S. and South Vietnamese troops of violating the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier.

Sihanouk formally severed ties with the United States on May 3, 1965, climaxing long months of bitterness.

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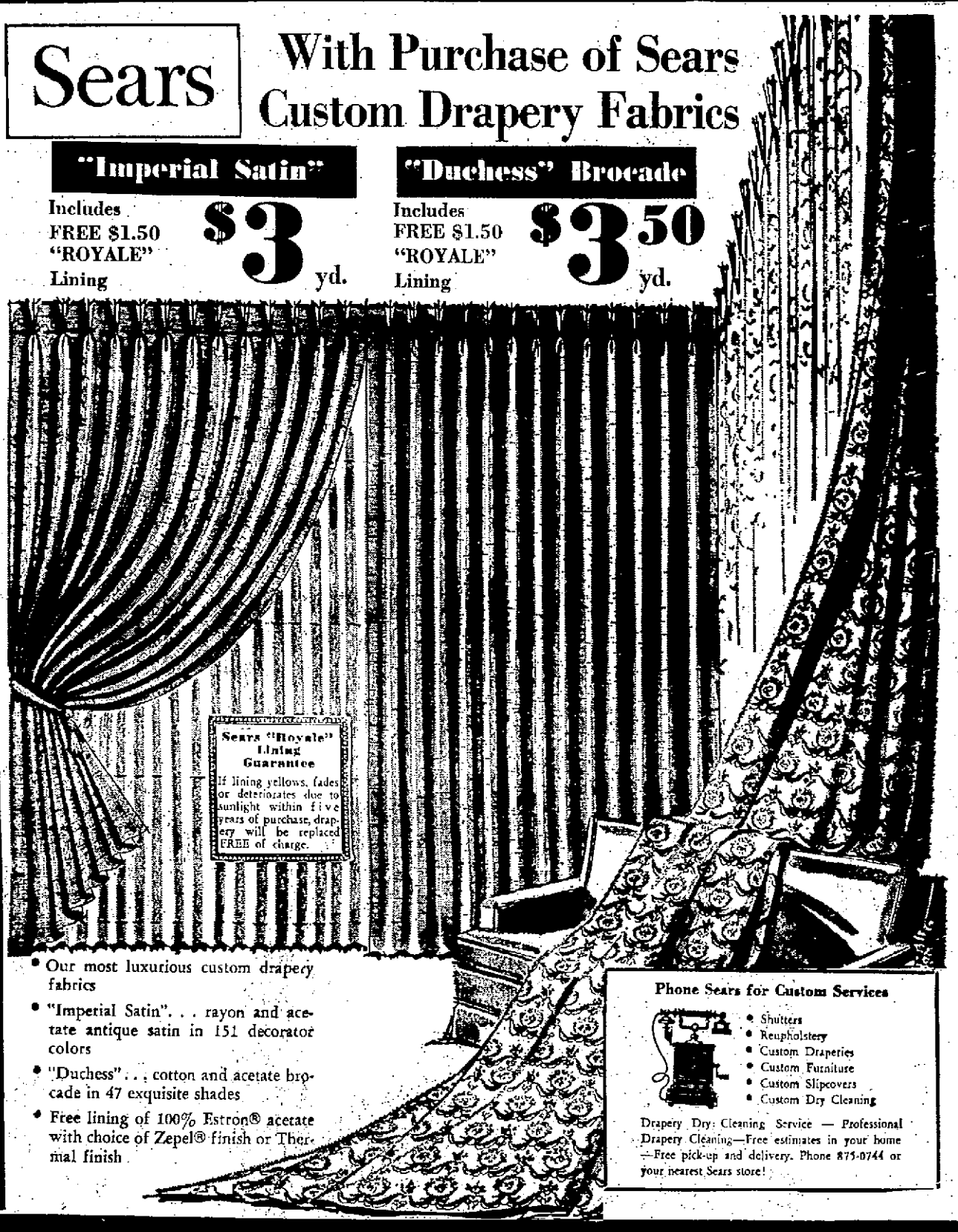

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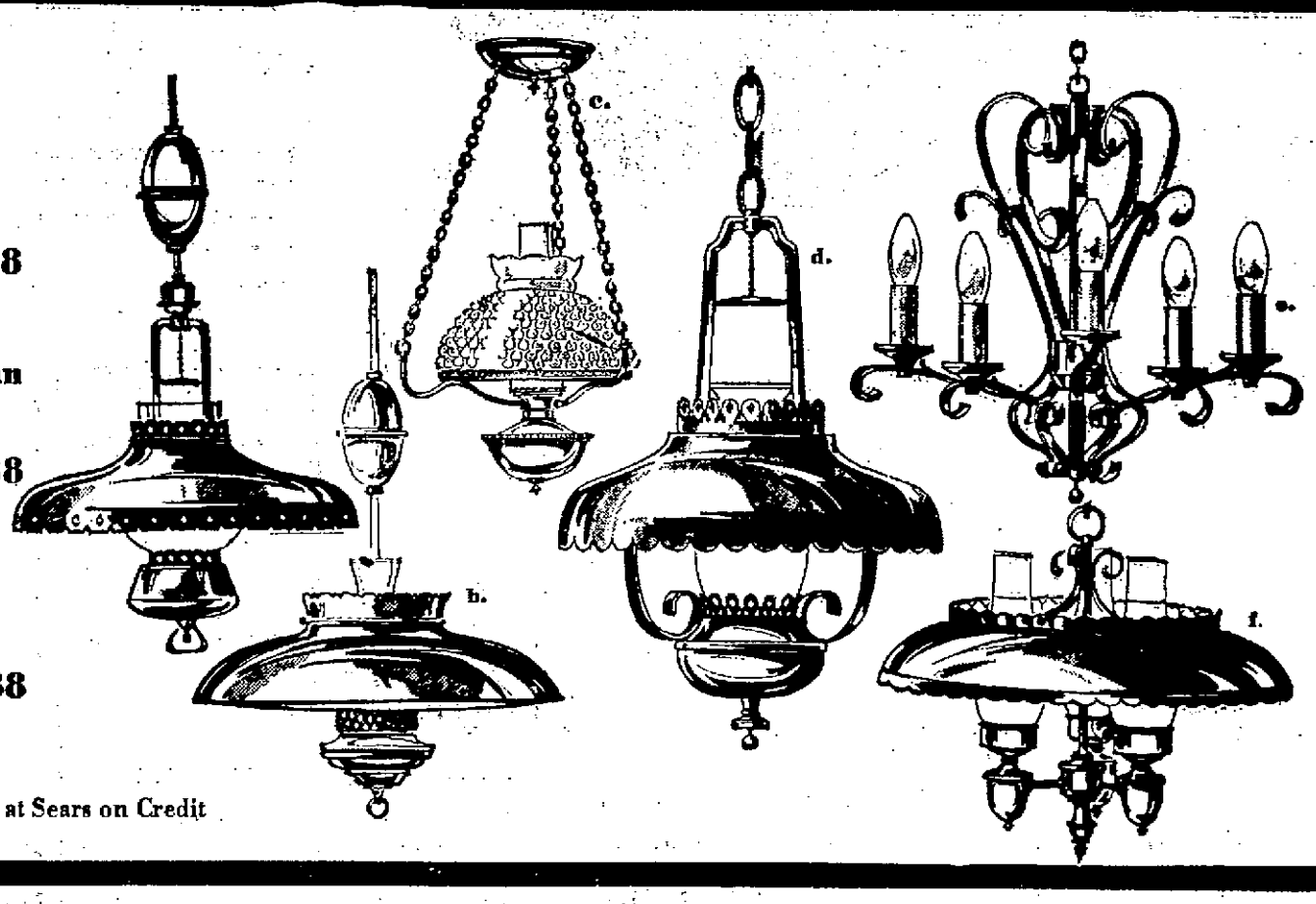

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She is the only oceanographic research submarine in the Navy and the only one with an all bachelor crew.

Her captain, Lt. Cmdr. John P. Woods, of Columbus, Ohio, said his crew of six officers and 65 men reach homeport about once a year.

"Wives like to see their husbands a little more often than that," said the handsome, blond Annapolis graduate.

THE ARCHERFISH, now unarmed, was once a scourge of the Japanese Imperial fleet. The highlight of her wartime career came in 1944 when she sank the carrier Shinano outside Tokyo Bay. The enemy ship was the largest craft ever built until the United States constructed the Forrestal class carriers 10 years later.

The 1,807-ton Archerfish was put in mothballs, called back briefly for the Korean conflict and then put in mothballs again until 1958, when it was outfitted for Operation Sea Scan. It has been scanning the sea ever since.

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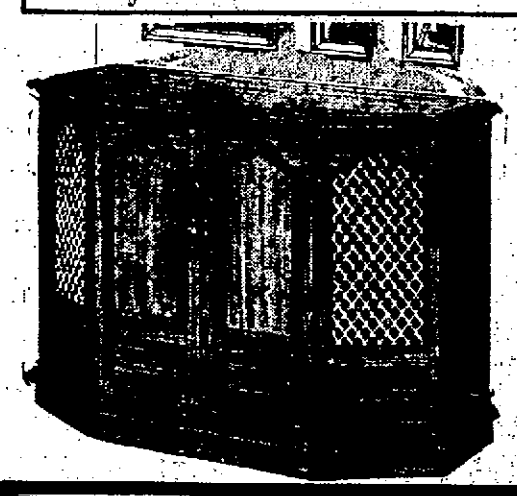

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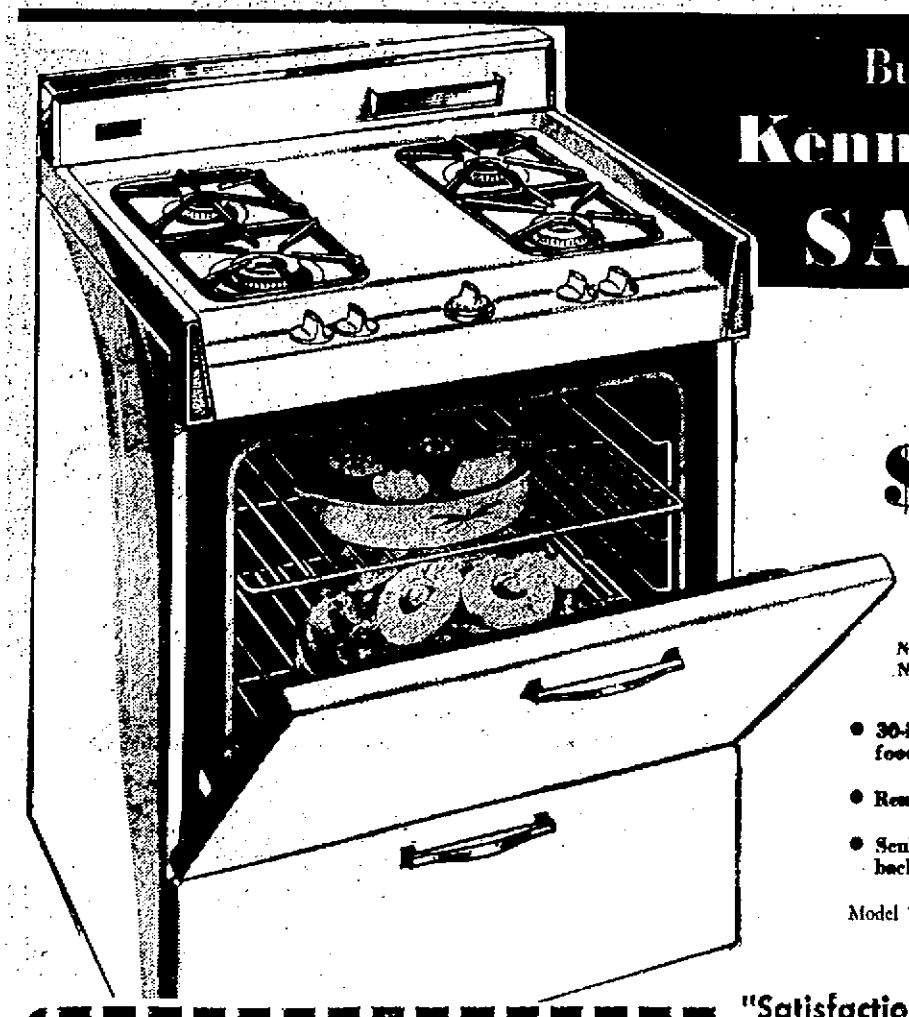

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Dominguez Channel Spurs Area Growth

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

There is a $30.1-million reason why the Dominguez-Carson area is likely to be the No. 1 growth area in Southern California.

The reason: Dominguez Channel.

It took 19 years and $30.1 million to finance and construct the 18-mile watercourse from its headwaters in the Inglewood area to its sea outlet in Wilmington.

Final phase of the project, a $4.3 million unit between Avalon Boulevard and Vermont Avenue, was accepted by the County Board of Supervisors last May 31.

Historically, the waters which now flow through Dominguez Channel have been a flood threat for centuries. This stalled development of the area till flood-control engineers could assure adequate drainage.

Much of the drainage area was a slough decades ago.

The channel now drains a 70-square-mile area in the southwest portion of Los Angeles County. It serves the communities of Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lennox, Lawndale, Gardena, Torrance, Los Angeles, Carson-Dominguez and Wilmington.

Even before the last phase of the channel construction was completed, growth had spurted along the channel route. Opened up for development were many acres previously marginal because of recurring floods.

In bygone eras, the winter and spring rains left water standing for months in many square miles of the Dominguez Channel area. It often was mid-summer before storm waters slowly seeped into the sea from the flat drainage area.

It was in 1948 that Los Angeles County Flood Control District first began improvement of the Dominguez drainage area. Improvements were sped by successful passage of storm-drain bond issues in 1952 and 1958.

The first sections of the channel to be improved were upstream near Los Angeles International Airport, where the channel is only eight feet wide.

By the time the channel reaches San Pedro Bay, it extends 200 feet in width. The channel bottom has been lined with clay to prevent salt water from seeping into the coastal water basin.

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In the days of the old slough, only weeds, insects and other pests occupied the bottomlands that were drained by the Dominguez Channel.

Now a multi-million-dollar industrial complex has been constructed. More than 10 major industries and 90 smaller ones have located near Dominguez Channel. In addition to storm run-off waters, the channel also carries to the sea industrial waste fluids — subject to their meeting the standards of the State Water Quality Control Board.

The old Dominguez Slough may never be the same.

City Poverty Agency Plans Election to Involve the Poor

By CHARLES SUTTON

The city's anti-poverty agency, trying to heighten the level of low-income participation in the poverty program, began preparations this week for the election of nine new neighborhood representatives to the agency's 45-member board of directors.

Twenty election aides, hired on a temporary basis to seek out potential candidates and drum up election interest among the poor, already have begun work in the four target areas: the central district, the Redondo Avenue-Anaheim Street area, downtown and West Long Beach. A fifth area, North Long Beach, which included the low-income housing project at Carmelitos, is not included because its quota on the board of the Economic Opportunities Commission is filled.

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ANY AREA with pockets of poverty is entitled to five neighborhood representatives on the board. There are five such areas in the city, according to 1960 census figures.

Anti-poverty officials originally had planned to conduct a poll similar to the ill-fated county poverty election of last year, in which less than 1 per cent of the eligible low-income voters turned out to chose seven community representatives to the governing board of the county poverty agency.

But local officials dropped the plan and decided instead to hold four special election meetings.

The four gatherings, which will be in the nature of Town Hall meetings, will be held in the four target areas Nov. 1, according to Charles Eure, a program assistant with the agency.

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THE COUNTY election was one of a series of poverty election disasters throughout the nation, and led national poverty war director Sargent Shriver to suspend temporarily all community poverty elections in the country.

It apparently also swayed a large number of communities to consider more limited selection procedures for giving the poor a share of the seats on their poverty boards.

Eure said poverty officials here, in drawing up rules for the election, decided not to limit the candidacies and the voting to the poor alone. Thus, while the agency and its aides will concentrate on trying to get the poor to run and vote in the election, middle-income residents of the four

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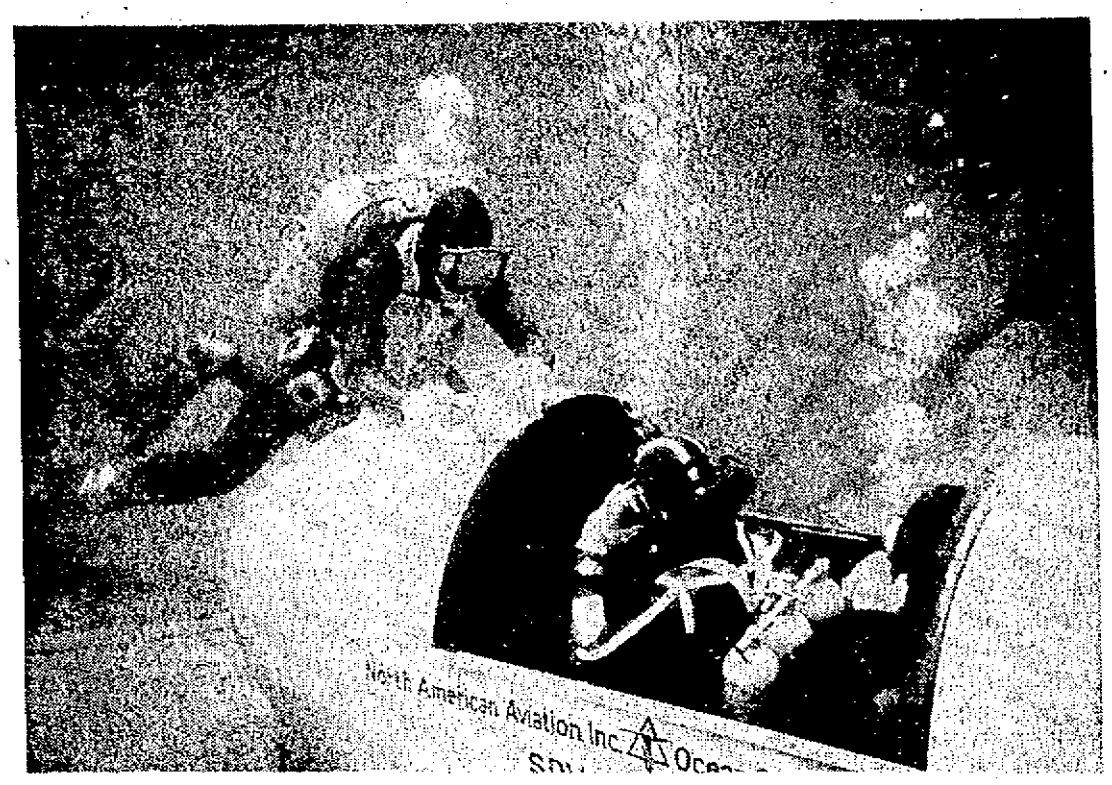

DIVERS TEST SWIMMER DELIVER VEHICLE USED AT UNDERSEAS WORK SITES

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

ON SUNDAY morning, they're good scrambled — Local wags have been trying somehow to relate Howard Highes' "spruce goose" to his current surge of property acquisition in Las Vegas. The plywood plane, hidden in a building in L.B. Harbor, is big enough for a casino . . . Returnees from Las Vegas say that we're only hearing about the big purchases by Hughes, whereas he's buying anyting that he can get his hands on, even small lots . . . Howard sure loves to keep 'em guessing.

At the commissioning of USS Catskill at the shipyard Friday, Capt. E. L. West, the ship's commander, minced no words. He said that the c.o. was supposed to make some remarks at an event of this kind but that he disagrees with the tradition. He made some, but they were few . . . Catskill is a "mine countermeasures support ship" whose business is to search out and destroy enemy mines. It has been reconverted since World War II days, when some local men sailed on it.

JUST AS predicted, E. Seventh St. traffic has surged back to what it was before San Diego Fwy. was opened and temporarily relieved the Seventh situation . . . City traffic Engineer Bob Dyer thinks the congested situation on the S.D. Fwy. of a morning and evening has caused new diversions to Seventh. Probably things will never be much better until the crosstown fwy. is built, heaven knows when.

I guess nobody will argue that you can't grow tomatoes in a big way around here. All season I've been getting reports of success with the fruit, and even had a little myself . . . Latest account is from Mrs. Thomas L. Patterson, 3456 Gaviota. She put a small plant in her yard, watched in amazement as it grew to be a giant and produced 244 tomatoes.

IF YOU WANT to excite the maritime experts around here, call the Queen Mary a "boat." A boat is a small vessel, which hardly describes the Mary. It would be hard to mis-use the word more flagrantly . . . Mamie Krythe, the local author, is among those who will ride the QM back to Long Beach after the delivery at Southampton. Her last royalty check from a recent book took care of the fare nicely. She's lucky, but she earned the luck.

Not everybody wants the QM to shoot off its big mouth at noon around here. Suggestion from a reader that the ship's mighty whistle he sounded daily brought a cry from Reader V.M.H.: "Do you realize that hundreds of people in this already noisy city try to sleep in the daytime because of their hours of work?" . . . Even so, the noon-day whistle idea has a lot of support from people who don't think it would make that much trouble and would make a great local tradition.

A WORTHY project for bringing basic skills education to the needy at LB City College Business and Technology Dept. has hit a snag. Many of the students are ready and willing to learn, but they have no money to buy books . . . It looks like a chance for some service organization to make some points. Person to contact is Dena Hart, State Dept. of Employment, 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A trust fund is being set up with a full accounting assured.

Deer hunters are still having a time up north. One shot a domestic goat on the outskirts of the Sierra hamlet of Markleville, dressed it out and put it in a freezer. When the law caught up he claimed he was sure all the time it was a deer . . . Truckee paper, Sierra Sun, carried a headline: "Area Deer Hunt Opener Said Poorest Ever; Few Human Casualties."

It's that time again. People with old Christmas cards are asking about where to send them. My list is a little old and I'd like to start a new one. Meanwhile, don't send any to ME, please.

L.B. Turns Back the Ol' Clock

Good Ol' Days, one of the major promotions staged yearly by Downtown Long Beach Associates, will be held Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Warren Harper, J. C. Penney Co., chairman of the event, says it will be four days of fun, featured by varied entertainment, plus some real old-fashioned bargains offered in the stores.

"Transportation" is the theme this year with large displays of the Queen Mary and Douglas Aircraft. Old means of transportation will be seen with a big display of stage coaches, buckboards and surreys. Automobiles from the old days will line the streets along with most of the 1968 models.

Other free attractions include Hollywood stunt stars in action, the Coyote Gulch Flea Circus, Turn of the Century Musical review, band concerts, a "Monster Show," costume contests, dance exhibitions, mechanical circus and free rides on a steam train.

Details and many pictures will be provided in a special section of The Independent, Press-Telegram which will appear Wednesday.

Apartment Soon Rented

Eunice Roher, 1320 Appleton, Long Beach, says: "I rented my apartment the first day my ad ran. Had at least 25 calls I was gone part of the day, so I have no idea how many more calls came in."

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OPEN COCKPIT

Underwater Taxi for Divers

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

An "open air" underwater taxi for shuttling SCUBA divers to and from submerged work sites is under development by North American Rockwell's Ocean Systems Operations, the Long Beach-based company revealed this week.

The divers would ride in the open, fully flooded cockpit of the blimp-shaped submarine.

Provisions for plugging into the sub's air supply would enable the divers to conserve the air in their own tanks, according to Nathan Friedland, Ocean Systems program development manager.

The sub, 15 feet long and four feet in diameter, will carry from two to six men at a speed slightly in excess of five knots.

Operating depth of the diver transport is limited only to the capability of the divers to withstand underwater pressures.

"Use of the sub overcomes the useless waste of a diver's energy — and the air supply he must carry with him," Friedland claims.

"Transporting the divers to the work site quickly will enable the men to spend more time actually at work," he said.

Friedland noted that a diver is limited in the amount of time he can withstand the cold waters.

Tests currently are being conducted using an Apollo Water Impact Test Facility in Downey.

The tests, conducted under 18 feet of water, are being made to determine size, shape, color, and illumination of instruments to be installed on the prototype model.

SEEKER OF EMPLOYMENT FINDS A HELPING HAND
Marilyn Collins Files an Application with Terry Crenshaw

Job Hunters Give Poor a Chance

By BILL DUNCAN

W. G. Spurling is chief of an organization that has its own private war against poverty and all that breeds poverty and deprivation.

Spurling, a tall, lean young man, quit Douglas Aircraft to become president of a unique corporation in Long Beach's central district called the Council of Organizations at 906 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Its sole purpose: Building a better tomorrow.

For $15 a year dues and heaping proportions of understanding, support and loyalty anyone can join the war. The Council of Organizations is privately supported by contribution and donations.

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WHAT'S IT doing? Finding jobs for the unemployed. The unemployment ratio in the city's central district is estimated at about 8 per cent of the male inhabitants (no precise figures are available). What's more, 40.6 per cent have incomes of less than $4,000 and 27.9 per cent earn less than $3,000.

The Council of Organizations is meeting the problem head on. It has a program to retrain semi-skilled persons as well as putting the skilled into better jobs.

"We have found," Spur-

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Airport Report Explains the Problems

Of the nearly 500,000 takeoffs and landings recorded during the past year at Long Beach Airport, less than one-half of one per cent were by jet planes, according to director of aeronautics Nicholas Dallas.

Most of the jet flights involve Douglas Aircraft Co., which currently is averaging about two takeoffs a day, according to a company spokesman.

Dallas is preparing a special report on Long Beach Airport activity for presentation to the City Council.

Dallas' figures, which will be part of a special report to the City Council on airport activity, were disclosed this week in the wake of a protest meeting held by Los Altos residents Sept. 29 to protest against the "noise and nuisance" of Long Beach airport traffic.

Spokesmen for the two hundred protesting residents plan to collect 5,000 signatures for presentation to the council in two weeks, they said.

Dallas, in his preliminary report, said local flights —defined as those staying within the local airport area and including pleasure flights, instructional and business flights — totaled 232,965 takeoffs and landings in 1966.

The so-called "itinerant" operations, which include scheduled and non-scheduled airlines and visiting aircraft of all types, made 246,127 takeoffs and landings during the year, he said.

The latter category included 6,383 takeoffs and landings by the scheduled carriers, primarily Western Air Lines and Pacific Air Lines, as well as 64 international flights by Lufthansa and Trans International Airlines.

Dallas said that every effort is being made by the city to bring the larger transports into the airport during daylight or early evening hours.

During the four months of June through September, he said, only 20 flights arrived between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., and only nine of these were between midnight and 6 a.m.

Both the city and the airlines prefer the day or early evening arrivals, Dallas said, pointing out that it is "most undesirable" from everybody's standpoint to have planes arriving at 2 or 3 a.m.

The majority of the European flights by Lufthansa and TIA are scheduled to arrive in Long Beach between 7 and 9 p.m., with the plane departing the following day between 9 and 11 a.m., Dallas said.

One problem, however, is that flights can be delayed by weather or other causes on the comparatively long trip from Europe, and thus occasionally arrive after midnight.

"All efforts are made to minimize flights after midnight," Dallas said.

The airport, directly or indirectly, provides jobs for thousands of people who live in Long Beach, not to mention the 43,000 employes of Douglas Aircraft Co., Dallas pointed out.

The city also is faced with the problem of meeting the demands for air service, from residents and businessmen of Long Beach.

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Yet They All Serve the Public

AMONG THE many legislative proposals that must be rated as dead for this year are a batch of bills in Congress for some form of tax sharing.

Tax sharing, sometimes called revenue sharing, is the generic name for returning a certain percentage of federal tax revenues to the states (and in some instances to cities also) with a minimum of strings on how the money could be spent.

The idea has been a conversation piece among politicians and economists since 1960, when it was first proposed by Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. As was to be expected, it has been enthusiastically endorsed by the National Governors Conference. Gov. George Romney headed a committee that acclaimed it.

JUST WHO has done it in all these years is a subject of some dispute. Daniel P. Moynihan blamed the liberals (of whom he is one) in a recent speech at the national board meeting of Americans for Democratic Action.

"Let us be frank," said Moynihan. "The original, determining opposition to this proposition of revenue sharing has come from liberals, not conservatives in Washington, and we should be ashamed of ourselves."

On the other hand, a fair case can be made that one formidable block is the House Ways and Means Committee, not exactly a citadel of liberal thought.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has suggested that tax sharing will not contribute to decentralization, "but on the contrary might well cause state and local units to become more and more dependent on the federal government."

A Republican member of the committee, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, observed that the Heller Plan rests on the fallacy that the federal government has the surplus to return to the states. It does not, he says; and if it did, it should still impose controls.

Bills to put into effect some form of tax sharing have been authored by such dissimilar types as conservative Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the Republican Conference, and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, a liberal Democrat from Maryland.

Regardless of their origin, all the bills are firmly stalled while the House Ways and Means Committee stands deadlocked with the administration over proposed spending cuts demanded by the legislators as a prerequisite for action on the tax increase.

THE IMPASSE may be broken, but still tax sharing is unlikely to become a reality soon because of mutual distrust between various levels of governments.

Many members of Congress share Rep. Curtis' doubts that the states can be trusted with federal money unencumbered by federal guidelines.

For their part, as evidenced by the Governors Conference, most state officials believe Congress and the federal bureaucracy incapable of imposing reasonable rules.

And just for good measure, the National League of Cities distrusts the states as an instrument for passing money along to metropolitan areas.

These mutual suspicions are responsible for a good deal more mischief than indefinite delay in considering the controversial schemes for tax sharing.

Three years ago someone in the Johnson administration invented the phrase "creative federalism" as a theoretical concept. It will remain just that — only a slogan and a theory — until each of the levels of government earns and gets more respect from the others.

Eastern States 'Raid' California Business

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California, the Cinderella of states, is getting increasing trouble from her jealous sisters in the midcontinent.

From the northwest angle to the Mississippi delta and from the Blue Ridge to the Rockies, states have been intensifying efforts to woo industrial prince charmings away from the golden state.

Next month alone, delegations from Indiana, Kentucky and Mississippi are goin' a-courtin' to California's very hearth-side with blandishments calculated to steal some of the affections of her industry.

All will be carrying bouquets of tax advantages, cheap land, transportation benefits and lower wages.

Typical is the foray planned by a 20 man delegation from Indiana, headed by Gov. Roger Branigin and Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock and made up of representatives of Hoosier developers, transportation firms and utilities.

They plan to call on various California-based firms and to wine and dine their executives at a headquarters in Los Angeles' posh Century Plaza Hotel on Nov. 13 through 15.

Charles W. Kirk Jr., executive director of the Indiana Commerce Department, said particular emphasis in

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the California pitch is on freight costs from California manufacturing points to midwestern and eastern markets. But cheaper land and lower taxes are stressed to manufacturers in Southern California areas where land is increasingly dear and taxes continue to rise.

Kirk admits that although labor costs are lower in some parts of Indiana, there is no ready pool of skilled workmen in such areas. Getting around this factor is "a big job" in the selling effort, Kirk confesses.

The overall Midwest effort cannily is not aimed at getting industries to move their operations lock, stock and panelled corporate headquarters from sun-kist shore to snow-nipped prairie.

Rather, it is aimed at persuading corporate executives that satellite plants can be more economically and efficiently located in the heartland. Because of the freight costs, the midwesterners argue, it is advantageous to ship components rather than the finished product to markets east of the Rockies.

The midwestern hard-sell campaign in California follows years of resentment there at California's growth, often at the expense of midcontinent industry and brainpower.

It follows a coalition of midwestern interests formed for political action to get more for the Midwest at the inevitable expense of California.

The coalition was most dramatically effective last year in competition for the location of a multimillion dollar atom smasher to be built by the Atomic Energy Commission. Californians smugly figured the state had it in the bag, which it did until the midwestern entente turned on some powerful political heat. The research plum wound up in Illinois.

The midwestern effort to siphon industry from California could hardly cause California to revert to a citrus and prune economy, but it could chip away at growth spawned by the state's existing manufacturing complex.

This growth is needed by California to cope with the constant migration of people attracted there by her natural charms.

State leaders must be alert in their planning and salesmanship to keep this growth from slipping eastward, for eternal vigilance is the price of prosperity.

Galbraith Hits Hawks In Satire

PAST MASTER as an irony-monger, Harvard economics Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith smelted some gems for his California Democratic Council audience here last week — and otherwise proved his non-ferrous mettle to those liberal minds.

Vietnam was the main topic because CDC had come to the Arena to slap a peace delegation against President Johnson in the 1968 primary.

The public at large, said Dr. Gal-

BOB HOUSER

braith, is rapidly coming to see the liberals were right in opposing Vietnam involvement. For a long while, he said, those critics of involvement were dismissed as eccentric; they lacked "a clear view of reality or the depth of perception that comes from the regular reading of Time magazine."

Students were opposed — "the special bias of people of fighting age."

Professors and teachers were mostly opposed — "but their minds are disorganized by too much reading."

Far Eastern experts — "but they were too close to the problem."

The church — "but Christianity has always had those unfortunate reservations on human slaughter."

Writers, artists and boys with beards — "but their political judgment was marred by poor personal hygiene."

Ordinary citizens — "but they could not grasp the deeper subtetics of democracy in Saigon.

DR. SPOCK WAS opposed, "but he knew only about babies;" Dr. King, who "knew only about civil rights;" George Keenan, "only an historian and diplomat;" James Gavin, "never anything but a general, ambassador and businessman" — all "very limited people. None could see things with the clarity of Walt Rostow, Dean Rusk and Congressman Gerald Ford."

Explaining the mess is very difficult, Dr. Galbraith said. How, for example, do you explain that our casualties now exceed even the South Vietnamese draft calls? And that the morale and efficiency of the South Vietnam Army, despite "a certain ingenuity in avoiding combat remains well below the Egyptian minimum?"

U.S. domestic programs "of high urgency and great promise" have been put on a stand-by basis because of the war, he charged and the administration responded with two remedies ". . . unequalled in their economy. It unleashed a study and called for prayer."

The lesson of history, that Western powers cannot prevail against nationalism, "we are now trying to prove wrong in Vietnam."

AS A FIRST step, the speaker suggested, "Abandon the notion of a rollback of the Viet Cong . . . let no more American lives be invested in so quixotic an enterprise. If we are to be skeptical or wars of national liberation, we must begin by being skeptical of our own."

Secondly, by stopping the bombing, "showing that we are not forcing submission at gunpoint, perhaps we can have negotiations." If we can't have negotiations, he said, we should defend ourselves in areas that are now secure.

"This is not a perfect alternative," said Galbraith. "A 15-year armistice, which is what we got in Korea, was not perfect either. But it is the course which will invite the agreement of the largest number of our fellow citizens."

Finally, Galbraith urged full use of allies which the war situation throws together in America — "Where Vietnam is concerned I am in an admirably ecumenical frame of mind . . .

'It's a Little Hard to Tell Who's Leading'

'Fallout' From Gas Just Starting

From Our L.A. Bureau

IT DOESN'T take much hind-sight to see that the wrong people are being chlorinated from the escaping gas in the chemical industry complex west of Long Beach.

Escaping gas killed two persons and felled 70 others last month—one of eight escaping-gas incidents in less than 13 months.

The ensuing fallout is only beginning to envelop some of the planners, promoters and politicians who jointly made possible such an environment.

One needs no credentials as an urban planner nor a chemist to conclude:

—Los Angeles County had no business allowing a family residential area to be zoned within whiffing distance of a chemical-industrial area, where lethal gas attacks are a probability rather than a possibility. Yet, long after the area had been established as a chemical-industry complex, the county allowed new homes to develop within two blocks of the plants.

—The San Diego Freeway, the main artery between Long Beach and Santa Monica, was allowed to pass within one block of the hazardous American Chemical Corp. plant. The hundreds

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of autoists stalled by the September gas attack when the freeway was closed must have wondered what type of gas the freeway planners were on the day they adopted the route.

—It is incredible when lives are at stake that no workable secondary source of power was available when lightning ripped the American Chemical plant, triggering the fatal gas attack.

—It well could be that it is a coincidence that eight gas attacks could occur within 13 months in the same Los Angeles County area. But all public officials charged with protecting public safety should be forced to say coincidence eight times.

—It is obvious that the multimillion-dollar chemical industry is a vital part of the Southern California economy. But one certainly can question any zoning or planning program that puts freeway autoists or residential householders in jeopardy of being gassed

It would seem to be a cardinal rule of sound planning to isolate hazardous industries from people. This repeatedly has been violated in some sections of Southern California, including the gassy chemical-refinery complex west of Long Beach.

Smoggy siftings:

REVERSED ROLES — Los Angeles County firemen are batting .500 these days. One week they got thrust into the villain's role when county supervisors moved to force unincorporated areas into fire-protection districts, a step that would wipe out the La Habra Heights Volunteer Fire Department. The next week firemen were heroes when it was suggested firemen might take over administration of the Sierra Madre Mountain Search-Rescue Team, the outfit fired by the sheriff's department.

SNAIRED — Many of the delegates showed up late to the opening session of the annual trasportation and logistics forum in Los Angeles last week. The reason: poor transportation connections.

MEDICAL MECCA — The controversial sting of the Los Angeles smog yet may be an asset. For one thing, it cleaned out my sinus condition.

Politics and Space

Scientists Beginning to Look for New Fields

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Last week's resignation of Dr. Robert Seamans from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration was symptomatic of how the space agency's morale has sunk to the lowest perigee in its history.

Seamans, the highly regarded second in command of the agency, announced he is leaving Jan. 1 to return to private life.

He was non-committal as to his reasons, but persons close to Seamans

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say he got fed up with the short shrift the nation's space program has been getting lately.

What has particularly hurt Seamans and others is that the administration did virtually nothing to back NASA against the deep parings in Congress this year. These have left the agency with little in the way of major projects to look forward to beyond the next few years.

Seaman's departure may be followed by many more in lower ranks, particularly among scientists who may see a more challenging future in areas where politics isn't such a vital factor.

IN NEARBY Virginia, a candidate for local office named Parris urged voters to support "Parris in the fall." A rival promptly countered by proclaiming himself to be "a man for all seasons."

HAYMAN H. Bookbinder is going to wind up his career at the Office of Economic Opportunity with what undoubtedly is the poshest assignment ever made by the antipoverty agency.

Bookbinder will spend his final three weeks with OEO on a tour of seven European nations, where he will explain America's programs to aid the poor.

THE PENTAGON seldom thinks small, even when ordering such mundane items as sandbags.

The defense supply agency recently purchased, for $7.5 million, nearly 40 million plastic sandbags.

Filled with sand and stacked, these would be 4000 miles tall. Or, made into a wall, they could be a rather formidable barrier along the demilitarized zone of Vietnam.

DEMOCRATIC doves who are critical of Sen. Gale McGee's role as a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policy are recalling that he wasn't always all the way with L.B.J.

One senator even went on to say that the Wyoming Democrat gave Johnson reason to frown on July 13, 1960, when the Wyoming delegation cast 15 votes that gave John F. Kennedy the presidential nomination at Los Angeles.

Johnson had been counting on the Wyoming votes. McGee didn't personally cast his state's votes, although he was leader of the delegation.

Many roll calls have passed since then, though, and McGee gradually gravitated to Johnson, in whose defense he gave a mighty speech last week.

Today's Book

CEBUANO SORCERY: Malign Magic in the Philippines. By Richard W. Lieban. University of California Press, $5.

In the Cebu City area of the Philippines, "The most fearsome witches," says anthropologist Lieban, are called ongo. In Negros Oriental, they are called aswang.

Ordinarily the aswang (the ongo possesses the same characteristics) looks like an average human being, and he may even begin his life in this way, with no witching powers. When the aswang changes into one of his witch guises, however, he can be a fearful menace: "Waylaying people at night in isolated places, he may try to suffocate them with the bad odor of a special oil he applies to himself when he attacks people."

Aswangs can convert themselves into animals, such as bats, and they even keep animals of their own, a special kind called sigbin, as pets. If a child be born to an aswang, the aswang's sigbin will also have a child for the aswang's child.

"Cebuano Sorcery" examines a sorcery rife today, not among some "pagan" tribe somewhere in the jungles of say, New Guinea, but among Filipinos who are Christians, in the Cebuano area. Sorcerers frankly discussed their "occupation" with him, and he deals with sorcery from the point of view not only of sorcerers, but their clients and their supposed victims.—Nat Honig.

L. A. C. SAYS

Wage Rates Don't Exist in Vacuum

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

AS THE FORD Motor Co. strike by the UAW union drags on millions of dollars a day are lost by the union members. It goes far beyond the Ford workers as it affects its parts suppliers, transportation workers, and the merchants who serve Ford workers in many cities. Already among the highest paid workers in the world, the auto workers demand not only higher wage and fringe benefits, but also demand a share of industry profits.

There is the threat that when the Ford strike is settled General Motors will face a national strike idling over 500,000 workers. If this occurs there will be a serious stagnation of the economy as other millions of workers, industries, and retailers are affected. The end result will mean fewer new cars will be bought — when the strike is over — and fewer jobs available throughout the industry and its suppliers.

These are the outstanding examples of the devastation caused by big industry strikes. An idea of what is demanded by some other unions is that for vacation time. The reasoning is that it costs more to pay expenses on vacation trips — so the employer should make up the difference.

ONE UNION found its high pay scale priced it out of jobs. So it is now attempting to correct the situation to overcome the condition that cost it more than half its membership. This is told in a Wall Street Journal article as follows:

"Slowly, ever so slowly, some members of organized labor show signs of learning what the fellow who operates a business for profit learned long ago: If you run up the price of goods or services beyond a certain point, you may be in big trouble.

"The sort of trouble, for instance, in which Philadelphia's Local 8, Plasterers Union AFL-CIO, finds itself. A few years ago business manager Thomas McCormick was presiding over a local with 1,200 dues-paying members. Like most other building trades unions, the plasterers kept demanding, and getting, more pay until they were earning $5.23 an hour.

"Today Mr. McCormick discovers he has only 458 members in his local. What happened? It isn't that building activity in Philadelphia is in a slump, for it isn't, and renovation of old homes is going along briskly.

"What happened is that the plasterers' high rates stimulated competition. Builders increasingly began to turn to drywall, or wallboard, construction bypassing the need for plasterers. The same sort of thing occurs in manufacturing and processing all the time; thus, a canner, faced with a price rise in steel, may look for a less costly substitute.

"'What's the use of bragging about your high rate of pay,' reasoned Mr. McCormick, 'if you're standing in an unemployment line?' Impressed by that logic, his local voted to cut its rates to $4.98 per hour, or by about $10 per week, hoping to counter the wallboard's competition.

"Whether or not the cut will have its intended effect, the move at least reflects a belated awareness that wage rates do not exist in some rosy vacuum but are an inseparable part of the price the buyer of an article or service will be asked to pay."

THE UNIONS insisted on the government's new minimum wage increase from $1.35 to $1.60 an hour. It is estimated this will cause the loss of over a million jobs as unskilled workers are let go and new automatic devices are used to replace these workers. It will fall hardest on teenagers, Negroes, and other unskilled part-time and other workers.

The UAW Union head makes much of demanding greater pay because of increased production per man hour. But he fails to accept the fact that increased production is almost entirely due to automated machines — not greater skills or efforts by the workers. But if the Ford settlement sets the pay and fringe benefit standards demanded by the union it will set off a spiral of increased costs which will mean fewer workers enjoying the benefits.

Big City Needs Ignored by GOP-Dixiecrat Bloc

WASHINGTON — The public was not admitted to the closed-door caucus of House Democrats last week, but this column can report that it featured a revealing debate over the basic issue of more money to prevent big city riots or money for rural highways, river and harbor dredging, and subsidies for cotton, rice, cane sugar, peanuts and tobacco.

The debate cast significant light on the alliance between Northern Republicans and Dixiecrat Democrats which has dominated this session of Congress. After the Democratic caucus,

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Republican Congressmen voted as a solid bloc with the Mississippi-Alabama bloc to curtail funds for education, housing, city improvement, job training, while funds for Southern and rural projects were scheduled to get off with slight slashes.

Even such Republican moderates as Silvio Conte and Bradford Morse, both of Massachusetts; Charles Mathias, Md., Odgen Reid and Frank Horton, both of New York, bowed to the GOP whips, and lined up for deep cuts in education, antipoverty and slum clearance.

Earlier at the closed-door Democratic caucus, Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee gave an impartial blackboard talk on how the GOP-Dixiecrat $5 billion cut would affect the budget.

He explained that he had already cut $3.8 billion from the President's budget request and planned to cut $1.2 billion more.

"That isn't enough," disputed Rep. Tom Abernethy of Mississippi.

FURTHER PROPOSED cutbacks would include $240 million from the Post Office Department, which would eliminate all Saturday deliveries and cut business deliveries to one per day; $400 million in education; $125 million in foreign aid; $450 million in antipoverty; $200 million in space; $175 million in Farmers Home Administration; $66 million in public works; $103 million in parks; $200 million in Health, Education and Welfare in addition to education.

It was explained that only $66 million could be cut out of the public works pork barrel, so dear to Congressional hearts, because contracts were already let.

The cut in the Department of Agriculture was chiefly made at the expense of the Farmers Home Administration which has chiefly benefited small farmers. Little was cut from the subsidies for tobacco, cane sugar, rice, peanuts and cotton, which benefit the Southern plantation owner.

A breakdown of these figures also showed that programs for the poor benefitting the cities were being cut at the rate of 20 to 40 per cent, while pork barrel programs were being cut about 5 per cent.

Most eloquent diagnosis of these figures was given by Chet Holifield of California, who showed that the $5 billion cut demanded by the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition would cripple government to a point of paralysis.

Holifield showed that after exempting such fixed spending charges as defense, Social Security, interest on the public debt, and veterans pensions, $21 billion remained to finance the entire federal government. Of this, $9 billion is for salaries, which cannot be touched since government salaries are already low.

Holifield didn't mention it, but previously Congress had romped over objections by the President and the Secretary of Defense by voting a $1 billion salary increase for all the armed services; and next month Congress plans to vote another $1 billion salary increase for other federal employes.

HOLIFIELD SHOWED that if you deduct the $9 billion for government salaries from the $21 billion, you are left only $12 billion from which to make the $5 billion Republican-recommended cut. And a $5 billion cut out of $12 billion leaves a paltry $7 billion, which is peanuts to run the entire civilian machinery of the federal government.

Suggested Rep. John Dingell of Detroit:

"Let's take the $5 billion additional cut proposed by the Republicans out of public works — dams, schools, etc. — in their own districts.

"Republicans who caused this controversy are fakers," exploded Dingell. "They want it both ways. They scramble to get money for projects in their districts, and then they vote for economy at the expense of the poor and school children."

Remarked Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., after the debate, "The Gross National Product of the United States is now $800 billion. Our increase in GNP this year is $35 billion and that increase alone is bigger than the total GNP for Africa, India or South America. Our corporate profits after taxes last year were $47 billion. To say that we can't afford a few demonstration programs for better housing, better health, as the Republicans do, is a vote of no confidence in America.

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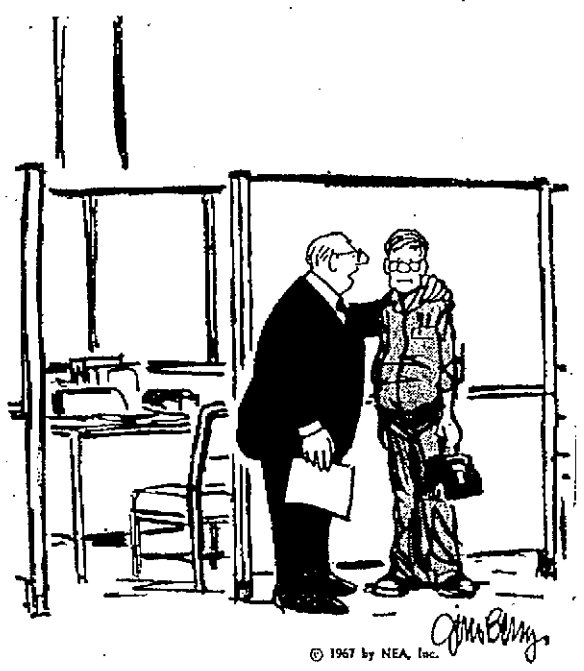

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"Charlie, if you feel out of it being an old-line liberal, imagine how we conservatives feel!"

OPEN FORUM

Women in Congress

EDITOR:

What this country really needs, contrary to the traditional "five-cent cigar that sells for a nickel" is a Congress dominated numerically by women. With a preponderance of feminine congressional voting power, who, in his right mind, could visualize our country ever having so lamentably deteriorated into its present almost incredible mess? Not me — and I pass for a man!

T.V. GARRY

Long Beach

No Arms for Firemen

EDITOR:

Regarding James McCauley's column, "Firemen Refuting 'Brutality' Charges": McCauley has brought to light charges made by ghetto inhabitants of fire brutality which have previously been hidden by similar charges of police brutality. He said that Detroit and San Bernardino fire departments have begun to arm firemen for protection against "hecklers" and snipers. I feel this move is bad.

Arming firemen would only put vast numbers of persons on the defensive. Fire fighting would no longer be man against fire, but instead man against man. There would also be great personal and property risk for all those involved. Where would this so called armament end?

Such accusations by the ghetto people seem totally unfounded. They should realize that the firemen are there for the ghetto benefit; and that their accusations and the results could only lead to grave civil unrest. Firemen are needed to fight fires, not people.

CATHERINE LAPP

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Barbarous Movie

EDITOR:

The release by American International Pictures of a shockingly barbarous movie "Sadisimo" has been brought to my attention.

The display of unspeakable cruelties to animals in this picture is truly revolting to any persons calling themselves Christians. To add to the horror of the exhibition of cruelty for "entertainment" is the callousness of the commentators, a man and a woman, as they narrate the film, as flippantly as if it was merely a fashion show or a dull sports event.

I submit examples of what "Sadisimo" portrays:

A young pig is picked up by his hind legs and held upside down, head pinned between his captors legs. The camera zooms in for a close-up as a plier-like instrument snips the skinned testes from the animal's body. As the pik is carried squealing back to his pen and another caught, a man stands smiling into the camera, the pig's testes displayed in his open palm.

A group of people stand in a circle gleefully clapping their hands as they watch their children shoot arrows into the shivering body of a chained bear. The adults close in, stretching the struggling animal out in the snow and securing his paws with thick leather straps. After skinning him alive, they split his body open pulling out entrails which smoke in the snowy air.

The fact that "Sadismo" is being shown in theatres catering to the family shows the depth of depravity to which fiendish people have sunk in exhibiting cowardly tortures on helpless animals. Though, as a sop to the public, the film feebly attempts to condemn these incidents of savagery to animals as sublimated examples of sadism, rather than a test of animal cruelty as "entertainment."

MRS. ROSE HAMILTON

Long Beach

Two Sides

EDITOR:

We of the Citizens for Peace and Quiet Committee realize there are always two sides to any question. If 100 per cent of the population felt as we do we would not have this fight on our hands. However, our rapidly filling petitions tend to show that Mrs. Fowler's view point is in the minority.

We suggest to Mrs. Fowler a visit to Minnie Gant or Bixby School and observe these jets going over our crowded school yards. It takes little imagination to visualize the results of a crash. Of course, this is just one of the problems with which we are concerned.

We are more concerned with the beating of the human heart than the clicking of the cash registers.

MRS. JOHN F. CARNEY

Long Beach

Clean Up Arena

EDITOR:

A few days ago another writer took the city fathers to task over the dirty steps and aisles of the Arena. I also attended the Ice Follies and I heartily agree that the Arena could stand a good scrubbing.

The city fathers have spent millions for the Queen Mary and last Tuesday voted to give $29,000 to the IBC fund, a high class cattle show. I'm for the councilmen who voted against this allocation.

If the city fathers can squander its funds in this manner, then surely they can allocate the necessary funds to keep the Arena clean. This building costs plenty to build and it certainly is not in the best interests of the City of Long Beach to have visitors see the dirty condition the Arena is in.

MILTON E. AMMANN

Long Beach

Frontlash and Backlash

New York Times Service

IF GEORGE WALLACE is in the 1968 presidential race as a third-party candidate and if there is more rioting in the cities next summer, white backlash is sure to be a major factor in the 1968 political campaign.

This has been said before. In 1964, however, what Lyndon Johnson called the "frontlash" against Barry Goldwater proved much more powerful; and in 1966, while backlash obviously

TOM WICKER

helped Ronald Reagan win in California, its most blatant candidate, George P. Mahoney, lost the governorship of Maryland.

Backlash, of course, is nothing more nor less than white resentment of Negroes, usually expressed in a choice between candidates. The mixed results of 1966 suggested that backlash alone could not elect an obviously unappealing candidate like Mahoney; but that if handled with some discretion it could give powerful assistance on one like Reagan, who would have been dangerous in any case.

In Boston's recent preliminary mayoralty election, this pattern was repeated. Mrs. Louise Day Hicks led an 11-man field by taking 28 per cent of the vote. Mrs. Hicks, although campaigning without obvious bigotry, had made her reputation in Boston by standing pat for neighborhood schools (despite the de facto segregation that results) and her unofficial slogan was "You know where I stand, boys."

THEY DID INDEED, and that is why she led the ticket and might still become Boston's first woman mayor. In the Reagan tradition, she handled the race issue with some subtlety, rather than as a blatant racist might have, and she proved an effective campaigner.

But Mrs. Hicks still has not been elected mayor and her 28 per cent of the vote will have to be expanded considerably. If the defeated candidates, together with Sen. Edward Kennedy, can cooperate even loosely they should be able to elect her opponent, Kevin White, with ease. If that happens, backlash — in Boston at least — and by inference in other racially mixed cities — will not seem so powerful.

Mrs. Hicks is in a difficult position. She needs almost twice the vote she got in the preliminary, but if past experience is any guide she is unlikely to get it by appealing more obviously to the backlashers. More than anything else, that probably would unite her opponents, and the record suggests, anyway, that the public does not respond to a candidate who deliberately seeks to stir up the backlash and profit by it.

Therefore, it does not yet appear that backlash alone is enough to elect candidates to significant office, in Boston or anywhere else. But the danger in the undeniable presence of backlash is something else, anyway.

IT IS THAT, fearing the existence of backlash and of the candidate who, like Reagan, knows how to use it to advantage, politicians tend to trim their sails before a campaign even begins. President Johnson, for instance, has the most remarkable record of achievement in civil rights of any president; yet, at Kansas City, he felt compelled to give the nation's police chiefs a rousing tirade against those who stir up violence in the streets — an obvious bid for the votes of those who were outraged by last summer's riots.

Similarly, in 1966, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, an impeccable liberal on race matters, bore down so heavily on the issue of "crime in the streets" that he was accused by some of tacitly playing to the backlash vote.

That suggests why, in the troubled political climate of 1968, and no matter whom the Republicans nominate against Johnson, white backlash is sure to be a major factor in the campaign. It is not so much that any candidate — even Wallace — will seek to win on an openly racist platform; it is rather that both the major candiates will fear to offend the white majority and therefore will be reluctant to challenge, castigate or lead it.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

BOBBY PROPOSES a 400 per cent tax increase on cigarettes with high tar content. Wouldn't it be nice if we could slap a tax on politicians who contain an excessive amount of demagoguery?

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L.B. FINANCING HITS LOW NOTE

Opera Enters 20th Year—May Be Last

Long Beach Civic Light Opera will celebrate its 20th anniversary this season. But the celebratpon may turn into a wake.

Three Civic Light Opera Association productions lost $20,000 in 1966-67. If the association loses half that much — even one-fourth that much—in 1967-68, there will be no civic light opera in 1968-69.

"We've gone as far as we can go without substantial help from business and industry," Walter Groshong said Saturday.

The Civic Light Opera Association was able to meet expenses without soliciting business and industry until last season. Then, faced with rising production costs, they asked for help.

"We got $6,500," Groshong said.

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GROSHONG, a member of the association board and chairman of the Major Business contributions committee, said Civic Light Opera "should get at least $30,000 in a city this size.

"The difference between $6,500 and $30,000 is about what we lost last year. We're now down to our last $5,000. If we don't get an absolute minimum of $30,000 from business and industry this year, we'll be out of business."

To launch the fund drive, Groshong wrote letters to 200 businesses. He told them of the Civic Light Opera's high caliber productions, and said, "They need a boost in capital to maintain quality, for quality is their only means of survivial."

The business community "has a responsibility to support culture," Groshong said, but businessmen should also support it to help themselves.

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"LONG BEACH spends millions of dollars to bring conventions to this city. Many convention delegates bring their families. If there is no live entertainment here, you can be sure they will go elsewhere. In all probability they will to go Los Angeles in the afternoon to shop, then stay there for dinner and a show," he wrote.

Long Beach loses all that business.

Groshong quoted Harry Krusz, outgoing Chamber of Commerce executive vice president:

"I have not known any community where it was harder to obtain and retain financial support for cultural enterprise than here . . . Every cultural enterprise you can mention struggles for existence, and some of the best face extinction if financial support is not forthcoming."

Civic Light Opera is, indeed, facing extinction, Groshong wrote, "but we are sure once the local business community is convinced of the need, it will respond favorably."

Groshong said the association board seriously considered closing up before this season, "but we decided to make one last try.

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"ALL WE have to do is break even," he said. "If we can do that for three years, we'll be all right. Once Municipal Auditorium is remodeled, we'll be able to sell enough tickets to pay expenses."

Civic Light Opera expenses last year were $135,000.

Ticket revenue normally would have underwritten almost all of that, but the International Beauty contest forced a cutback from four productioons to three and dropped revenue drastically to $85,000. Other income included $17,000 from business, industry, organization and individual contributions, $10,000 from the city and $3,000 from the county.

This year, with four productions, expenses are expected to climb to $175,000. As the association gains greater and greater recognition, ticket revenue will also increase.

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BUT GROSHONG and Harvey Waggoner, association manager, don't think ticket sales will carry the company until cramped 1,300-seat Municipal Auditorium is modernized and expanded to 2,200 seats.

"Then we'll have a facility to match the quality of our productions — and enough seats for everyone," Waggoner said.

Civic Light Opera productions the past few years have been regarded by critics as some of the best amateur theater in the United States.

When the company staged "Music Man" in early summer, 1966, author-composer Meredith Wilson saw it and said it was the best production of his play he had ever seen, with the exception of the original Broadway show.

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SIMILAR rave notices have accompanied such big-name civic light opera productions as "My Fair Lady," "Kiss Me Kate," "Camelot," "Damn Yankees," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Kismet," "The King and I," "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The 1967-68 season opens Nov. 2 with "Little Me," the Broadway show that starred Sid Caesar.

Other plays on the '67-68 calendar include "Finian's Rainbow," "Oliver!" and "sound of Music."

What in '68-69?

"Nothing," Groshong says, "unless business and industry "contribute their share."

Naval Architect Knows the Mary

Long Beach naval architect Donald Hall knows the Queen Mary inside out. He has taken it apart over the years and reassembled it many times.

Hall's Queen Mary is an unusual, foot long, 2-inch-tall model of the graceful 31-year-old ship he received in 1936 from an aunt, Miss Helen Morrison, who returned to England aboard the Queen Mary on its return maiden voyage.

The cardboard model is in layers. By disconnecting two tiny nuts from bolts situated fore and aft of the Mary's three funnels, Hall can disassemble the ship layer by layer — all 14 decks.

The interior of the model is printed in fine detail, showing every stateroom, ball room, dining room, right down to the fuel storage areas.

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HALL SAILED on the Queen Mary himself in 1936 to return to England when he was 7 years old to attend the wedding of another aunt. He was born in Seaham Harbour, England and came to America when he was 1 year old.

He got another glimpse of the liner last week — from 45,000 feet altitude. Hall was flying to Germany on a business trip and saw the Mary sailing off the Irish Coast on her final New York to Southampton voyage.

"From that altitude she looked about the size of my model, but the mighty ship was leaving a wide wake behind her. It was a nostalgic sight," he said.

He remembers his voyage aboard the Queen Mary and that he thought (as a boy) the ship was something out of Jules Verne. The Queen Mary was ultra-modern then," he said.

The Queen Mary was somewhat responsible for Hall's career. He was so impressed by the ship as a boy that he decided to follow his father's footsteps and make the seas and the vessels that sail them his life's work. His father, the late James Hall, of Lakewood, designed tankers for Standard Oil Co. Five uncles are also seagoing chief engineers.

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TODAY HALL HEADS

DONALD HALL

Ocean Design Engineering Corp. of Long Beach which supplies engineering support for the Navy. Equipment the firm designed helped position the vessel that controlled the underwater research vehicle that recovered the H-bomb lost last year off the coast of Spain.

The firm also designed the giant 70-ton semi-automatic gantry crane that will be used aboard the Navy's Sealab support vessel when exercises begin off Long Beach next year.

Speaking of the Queen Mary coming to Long Beach, Hall said the machinery aboard the vessel should be mothballed. "The Navy should undertake this project," he said. "The Queen Mary could be pressed into service again during an emergency."

Hall has a strong feeling for the sea and ships, but added: "There is a certain warmth about British ships, especially the Queen Mary, that American ships don't seem to have. Maybe its just the British in them."

$650 TV Taken

A burglar who crawled in a kitchen window at the James O'Donnell residence, 3044 Vista St., stole a $650 TV set and $100 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Employers Required to Deposit Wage Taxes

California employers who have more than $2,500 in Social Security taxes and withheld federal income tax for any month in a calendar quarter are required to deposit such taxes twice a month in the succeeding quarter. This is required whether or not the employment taxes for such succeeding quarter reach the $2,500 level.

Frank S. Schmidt, district director of Internal Revenue in Southern California, said the deposits must be made within three banking days after the close of each semimonthly period, that is, three banking days after the 15th of each month and the end of each month.

The deadline for making the semimonthly deposit of payroll taxes on wages paid Oct. 1-15, is Oct. 18, 1967.

Schmidt said that employers who have less than $2,500 in payroll taxes for each month in the preceding quarter should continue to make deposits on a monthly basis for each month in which the taxes payable exceed $100.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS VISIT CRUISER

Six aspriants to the 1968 title of Miss Welcome to Long Beach ornament the forecastle of guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, where contest will be judged Nov. 11 before invitation-only audience. From left are Jacque Maxson, Diane Smith, Susanne Pratt, Linda Krueger, Cathy Hlavac and Diane Brown. Applications, which close Oct. 18, and information are available from Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

—Staff Photo

2nd Racial Survey Set for Schools

The second annual racial and ethnic survey of pupils and staff within the Long Beach Unified School District will be compiled this week.

School administrators counted the number of Spanish surnames, other whites, Negroes, Chinese-Japanese, Koreans, American Indians and other non-Caucasians.

Ethnic breakdowns will be shown on a grade-by-grade basis this year and staff members listed according to sex, a school spokesman said.

The statewide census first was taken last fall to aid in determining increases, decreases or shifts in the distribution of ethnic groups within the schools.

It then showed the Long Beach school population was about 6 per cent Negro and 5 per cent with Spanish surnames.

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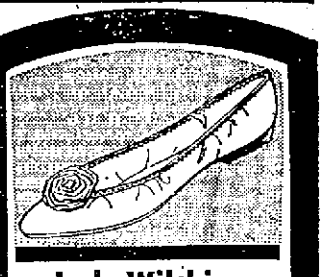

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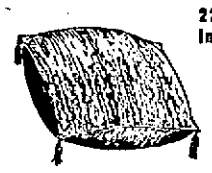

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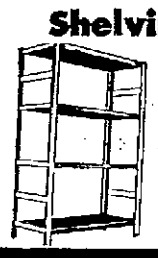

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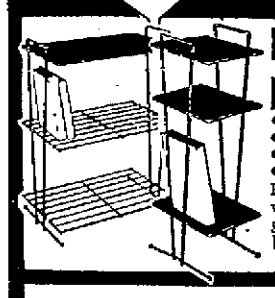

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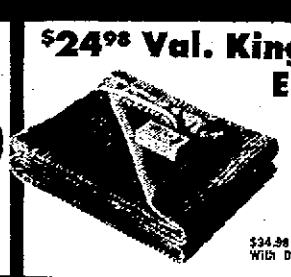

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Slums: Squalid But Personal, Youth Claims

ROBERT STEPHENS

By MOLLY BURRELL

"The slum is a culture all its own. It may be impossible to understand unless you've lived there," says a young VISTA volunteer back from a summer in Spanish Harlem.

Robert Stephens, 21, California State College at Fullerton senior, exchanged the comforts of Orange County suburbia for 10 weeks amid squalor of a New York city ghetto.

"There were rats, dope, any and all kinds of crime. But alongside all the bad things I found a community cohesion, a concern for fellow humans, a closeness, warmth, and humor, a sort of tribal feeling of responsibility to try to help those in trouble. By comparison our culture seems almost sterile in personal relationships," he says.

"When I signed up for the Peace Corps last year I had no idea what to expect. I only knew I wanted to try to help those who need it. When I got the assignment for the domestic Peace Corps' 'Operation Pavement'. I had no idea I'd be working from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week and be glad of it. It was rough, unsettling, challenging and the most gratifying thing I've ever done."

His summer job was in a block at Madison and 127th inhabited by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, where volunteers had been thrown out or beaten up last summer and the summer before. It was one of 60 blocks in Harlem barricaded from traffic for the summer program of recreation, community improvement, remedial education.

Stephens and his two West Coast co-volunteers lived with rats and cockroaches in a one room walk up and shared the one bath and toilet with 32 other tenants. Rent was $117 a month, hot water was a sometime thing and theirs was one of the nicest apartments in the block, says Stephens.

"The first day I walked around my block I wasn't sure I would make it back — it was that bad. For the first two weeks we weren't sure the people would accept us, but by the time we left we felt we had done a job. Junkies, old people, mothers, kids came to say goodbye, fixed us food to take, some of them cried," he says.

"There were three of us for the block — about 20 buildings, five of them about 50 youngsters, some addicts, some dope peddlars, prostitutes and homosexuals. The rest were longtime, law abiding residents who tried every day, against all the odds, to live decent lives and help their neighbors.

"We organized street games and excursions out of Harlem for the children. We and the residents raked and hauled away tons of trash and garbage. We taught some junior high age youngsters how to tell time and the months of the year — things they hadn't picked up in a crowded classroom. We went through all the channels from the Mayor's Commission to the Harlem Housing Assn. and finally got one of the empty buildings razed. That removed one fire trap, one setting for crime and filth.

"Most of the people have stopped trying to improve their situation because they're tired of fighting a losing battle. Most of them aren't trying to make it out of the ghetto because nobody has for so long. I've seen Watts and Detroit slums but there's no comparison with Harlem — it's the biggest and the worst."

"Yet people there regard the children as very special. The older girls all look out for the little kids, even the junkies and the drunks look out for them. It's a matriarchal society which may be one reason for the closeness, the knowing-everyone's-business and the fondness for children," he says.

Stephens and his coworkers left Harlem in a $30 sedan and crossed the continent without trouble. Their spare tire was a gift from one of the block residents as were boxes of chicken and potato salad, a St. Christopher medal, tool box and maps.

Builders Exchange Raps Secret Subcontract Bids

Some general contractors are violating at least the spirit of the city law which requires them to list their subcontractors when bidding on public works, the Builders Exchange of Long Beach has announced.

Jack Horner, manager of the Builders Exchange, urged the City Council, by letter, to "clear the atmosphere" by asking the city engineer's office to verify that general contractors are complying with the law.

The code requires such contractors to list all subcontractors who will be doing work amounting to more than one-half of 1 per cent of the total bid.

Horner asked if councilmen are "aware of the growing feeling among a substantial segment of the Exchange membership that the intent, if not the actual letter of the law, is being and has been circumvented."

Horner said general contractors do not have to list a subcontractor for any work they intend to do themselves. He charged, however, that some contractors are believed to be using subcontractors on work which they indicated in their bid they would do themselves.

IF THE COUNCIL does not take action, Horner said, the Builders Exchange "will be forced to conduct its own investigation and insist on appropriate action by the council if any violations of the law are uncovered."

Last week, a Huntington Beach contractor contended that the successful bidder on a city project had used subcontractors he had not listed, and councilmen held up awarding a contract pending an inquiry.

Failure to list subcontractors, the complainants said, gives such a general contractor an unfair advantage over other bidders.

Five Teens Escape Fire on Whale Boat

Five Santa Ana teenagers and the owner of a converted motor whale boat leaped to the safety of a San Pedro fuel dock when a fire burst out of the vessel's engine compartment Saturday.

Harbor Division police said one girl, Cindy Graeber, 13, was treated for minor leg burns at the dock at Berth 78.

The 26-foot wood-hulled vessel, owned by Roy W. Morris, of 2025 W. 11th St., Santa Ana, received $400 damage in the blaze.

Fire Capt. Donald Russi said the blaze ignited when the engine backfired during fueling.

Danes On Drugs

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Police Saturday announced a crackdown on Copenhagen's flourishing underground marijuana trade, apparently after receiving information that professional drug peddlers are treating marijuana with opium to induce addiction.

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Poverty Agency Planning for an Election

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target areas also may participate, he said.

Eure conceded that the open-end rule could render the vote meaningless if the poor do not ballot themselves, but he said every possible step will be taken to get the poverty vote out, and to get candidates who — low income or not — have some sort of backing among the poor.

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WHAT'S MORE, he added, he's not entirely pessimistic about the chances of having a lively campaign in the weeks ahead.

"I think issues can be raised," Eure said. "In all parts of the city where there is poverty, there are problems which can be raised to the level of issues.

"Now's the time for people who feel there are matters worth discussing to step up and take part. That's why the slogan for the election is, 'Don't Squawk, Vote.'"

And Carl Wallace, executive director of the poverty agency, pointed out that the west area already had "a built-in issue" in a proposed neighborhood service center for the area.

Wallace was alluding to the bitter dispute being waged between critical residents of the area on the one side and poverty officials and proponents on the other.

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THE FORTHCOMING election is not without precedent in the city. In the poverty program's early stages here — when the Community Welfare Council was operating the program within the framework of the countywide anti-poverty effort — similar but less ambitious election meetings were held to select the present low-income representatives to two-year terms on the board.

Candidacies then were restricted to low-income persons only.

Since that time — the spring of 1966 — many of the low-income representatives have either withdrawn from the board or died.

Today there are nine vacancies on the board, and the election it is hoped, will fill those seats and name 11 alternates, as well. The alternates will be chosen from the second-runners.

As in other communities, the Long Beach poverty board is composed of representatives from three broad groupings: the poor, the private and public agencies that deal with the poor, and community groups such as churches, labor unions and civil rights organizations.

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THE FACT that the poor are limited generally to a third of a poverty board's membership, though, has been a sore point with minority groups all across the country.

In Los Angeles, it was blamed in part for the meager turnout of the poor in the county election.

"Having people (out of 23 on the county board) really doesn't mean much," Rev. H. H. Brookins had said at the time. Brookins spoke for a coalition of civil rights and neighborhood groups which earlier had demanded majority control of the board.

Whether the same view will take hold here remains to be seen.

In the central area, where criticism of the poverty board has been both sharp and frequent among Negro militants, the voices of opposition have been still of late. And there's no reason to believe the militants will ignore or boycott the election there. Should they become actively engaged, in fact, the chances are good that some sort of political rivalry — obvious or subtle — will develop.

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THE QUESTION in the minds of some observers, though, is whether enough time has been allowed for electioneering. The deadline for the filing of candidacy papers is Oct. 23, only a week before the actual election.

One poverty official has pointed out, however, that there's nothing to prevent an early-filing candidate from getting off to a quick start.

The election machinery will be largely in the hands of the League of Women Voters, which volunteered its services to the poverty agency.

Poverty officials said they plan to use sound trucks, posters and fliers to bring the election to the attention of potential voters.

Person wishing to become candidates have been asked to submit their names with a list of 25 backers. And officials said they'll insist the backers be drawn largely from the poor.

At the moment, the filing sites in the various neighborhoods haven't all been established, although any eligible person can file at the office of the poverty agency at 339 Pacific Ave. In the central area, Eure said, the filing posts are at the Community Improvement League, 222 Olive Ave., and at the office of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, 1180 E. Anaheim St.

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Job Hunters Give Poor a Chance

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ling pointed out, "that many people are working on jobs now only because there is a pay check at the end of the week. They may be better suited and talented for better paying jobs. We strive to get them out of the rut."

The Council of Organizations began quietly a year ago when Spurling and other volunteers contacted interested citizens and businessmen in Long Beach, mostly in the central district, and proposed the idea of forming an organization to fill employment needs of the community by creating a labor pool of skilled and semi-skilled workers.

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THE COMMUNITY response, Spurling said, has been "very good, so far. Our primary purpose is to service the labor needs of members of the organization with skilled workers."

In some cases, he has been able to convince businesses to hire unskilled or semi-skilled workers for an on-the-job training program.

"We need more support in this area," he commented.

In a peak month the organization has found jobs for 45 who had previously been unemployed. During the summer, Spurling's organization ran a tutorial program for 65 youngsters from grades 6 through 12 who were lacking basic skills. All are back in school this year "richer in basic skills," he said.

These 65 youngsters need part-time jobs to keep them in school, he said. "We're looking for any type of work so that they can earn money for school clothes and supplies," Spurling said.

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IN ADDITION to finding jobs, the council is spreading its activities to a training program. It is setting up a culinary training school to train cooks and waitresses. The training kitchens will double as a place where needy families can get food, he stressed.

"This is a self-help program, and although we need finances to continue we don't want businesses just to throw money in to the organization for pacification purposes," he said. "We want businesses to use our service and when they need help, just call."

When a job applicant comes to the Council of Organizations, he or she goes through an interview with Spurling or his executive assistant, Terry Crenshaw, to discover if there is some latent talent supressed through years of getting dead end jobs.

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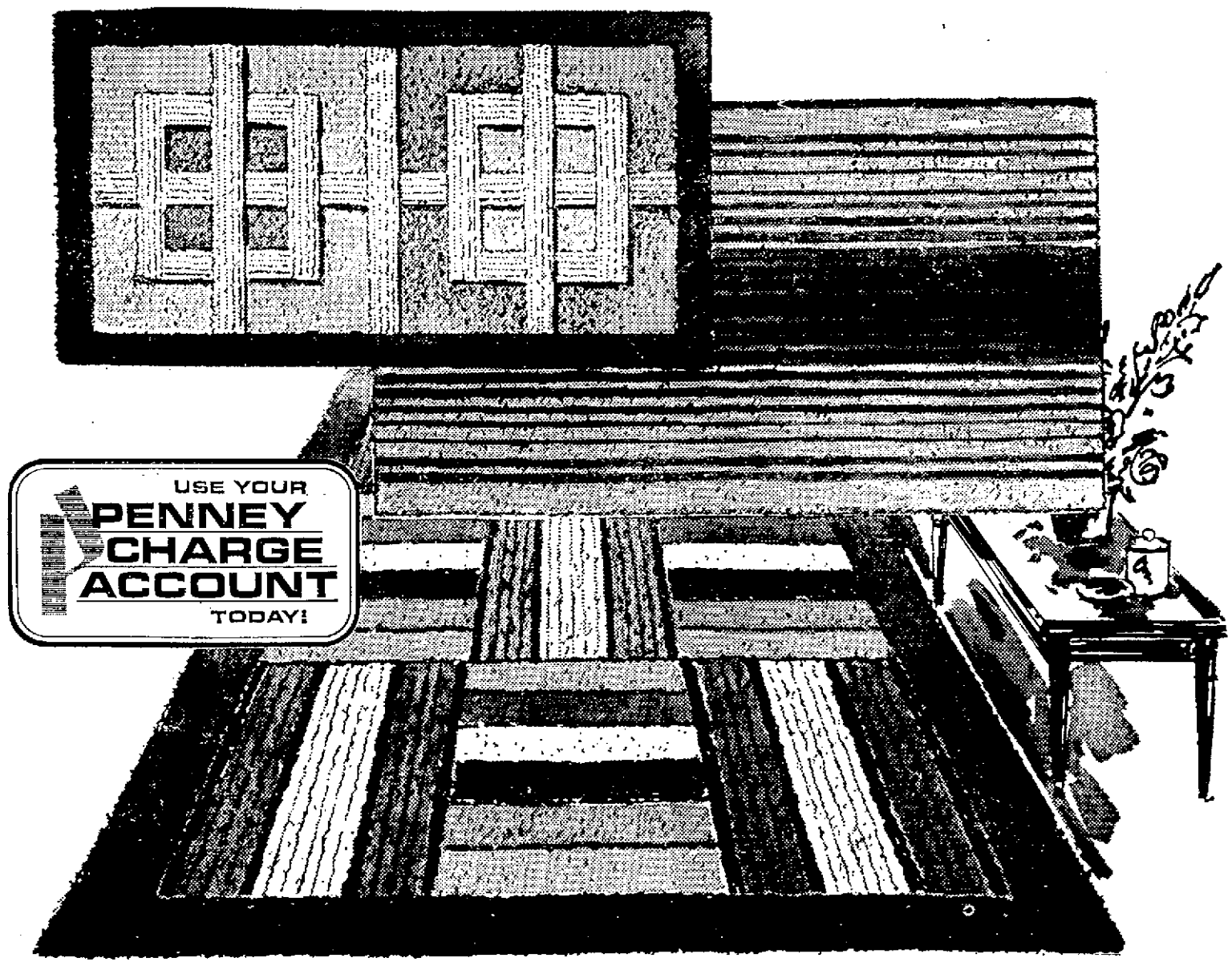

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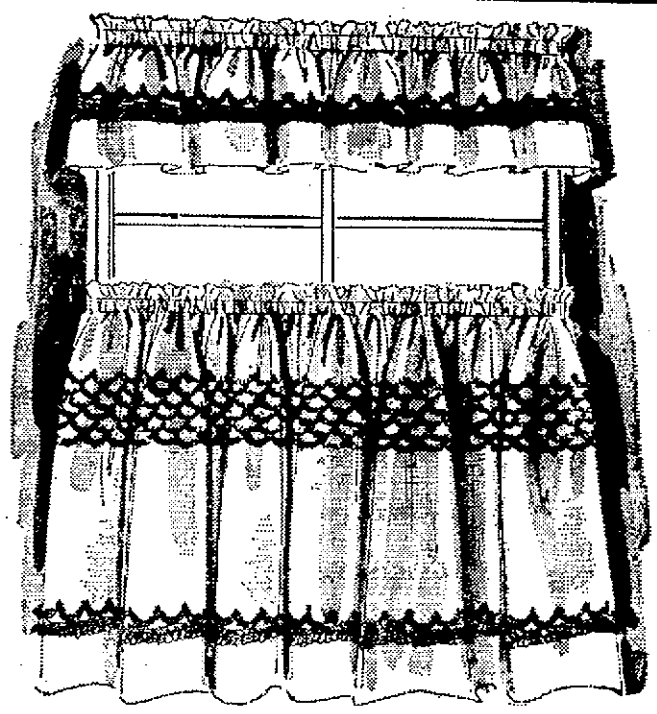

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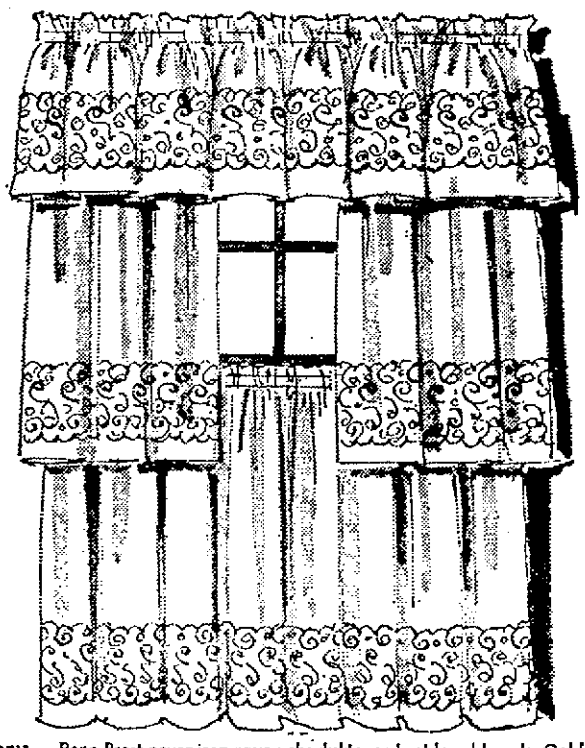

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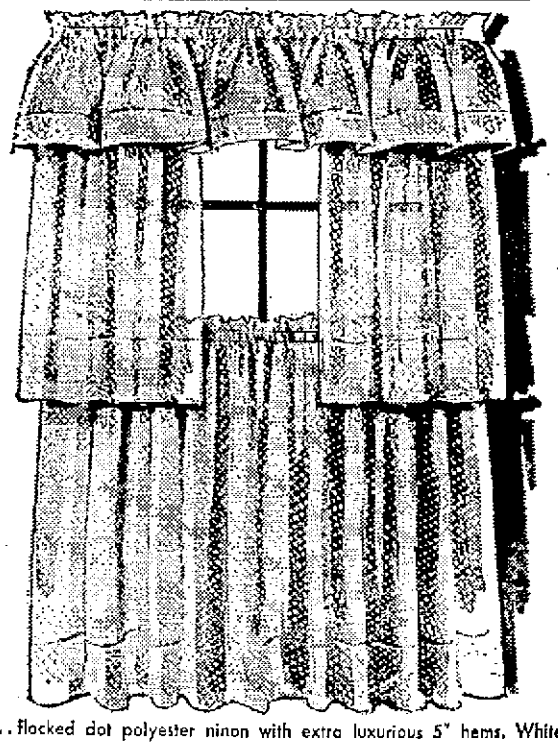

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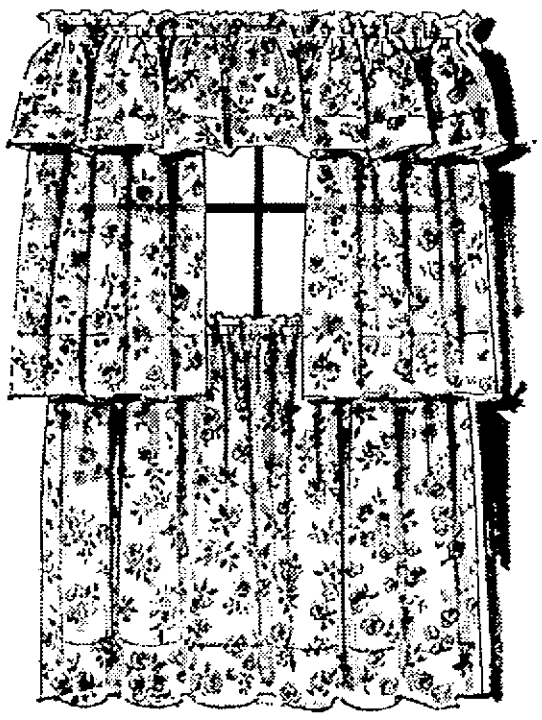

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SALVATIONISTS LEAVE

Capt. Harold D. Broughton, Salvation Army commanding officer in Long Beach, will leave for a new post of financial secretary of the West Indies and Central America territory, with headquarters in Kingston, Jamaica. The five-year assignment involves jurisdiction over financial affairs in 20 countries of three languages. Capt. Broughton and his wife came to Long Beach 15 months ago. New commanding officer in Long Beach will be Capt. Fred Gibson of San Francisco.

Half-Million in Recreation

More than a half million persons of all ages took part in the various summer activities offered by Long Beach's joint city-school recreation program.

Under the Recreation Department's breakdown of attendance, the largest participating group was the senior citizens, who accounted for 148,110 of the total participants.

This included 24,009 taking part in activities of the Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club, another 24,923 who attended the 10 "Programs Under the Stars" performances, 19,046 at the Lincoln Park Card Club and others participating in horseshoes, chess and checkers, dances and tours.

Aquatics drew the second largest attendance: 137,351.

During the approximately eight-week program at the Poly, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, City College and Silverado Park pools, there were 87,266 persons "in the swim," according to A. D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

Another 35,882 took part in instructional activity at four beach areas: 59th Place, Bay Shore, Colorado Lagoon and the Youth Sailing Center.

Leeway Sailing Club offered six classes daily for nine weeks and drew 7,082 participants, while 6,430 attended classes at the Model Boat Shop.

The Long Beach Novice Invitational Swim Championships drew 565 persons on 23 teams, and the All City Closed Playground Championships registered 126 swimmers.

Hoskin said 70,801 persons, both adults and children attended classes in arts and crafts, while another 33,968 participated in drama, music and puppetry groups. The Junior Theater staged 10 performances for audiences of 484.

Special activities, such as the girls' district playdays, girls' and boys' beach days, Tackle Busters, and camping at Woodland and Camp Sea Hawk had 9,462 persons in attendance.

Sports events recorded a total participation of 116,063 persons, Hoskin said.

The major category was men's softball, with 220 teams taking part. Participants totaled 31,680, and there were 59,225 spectators at the games according to the report.

Softball leagues also were held for boys and girls and, including players and spectators, drew 4,840 persons. Basketball tournaments in four categories added another 998 persons, while 1,805 participated in a boys football tournament.

A 10-week course in tennis instruction was given to 225 adults and 445 children, while two tennis tournaments drew 565 players and spectators.

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ALLOCATIONS 'UNFAIR'

City Protests Hit at Cigarette Tax

By JIM GOODRICH

Those who smoke more may enjoy it less, but property taxpayers are not supposed to mind.

After all, California's new tax bite on cigarette smokers, effective since Sunday, was blueprinted to ease the burden on Joe Citizen through allocations from the tax fund to local governments.

Long Beach's projected Income: $1,408,640.

Cities and counties expect to receive almost a third of the anticipated annual $240 million revenue from the added 3 cents tax on a pack of cigarettes.

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TROUBLE IS, not all taxpayers trust the new tax edict to bring them tax relief.

It is the method of allocation that is being criticized by property owners in such small Los Angeles County communities as Norwalk, Artesia, Lomita, Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens and La Mirada.

Money will be allocated to cities and counties in ratio to their sales and use tax collections.

Taxpayers in some communities insist that the sales tax formula gives unfair advantage to cities such as Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Burbank that had high sales tax revenues before the cigarette toll became law.

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CALLING THE distribution plan "silly and unjust," the disgruntled taxpayers demand that the system be revised to provide allocations based on population.

Said Upland City manager Elwin Alder:

"If the courts have ruled one man, one vote, the same principle should apply to tax dollars — the distribution should be based on people."

Some 35 Los Angeles County cities would gain more money in a switch from the sales tax to the per capita formula, according to the faction campaigning for a revision.

Spearheading the drive for the change is Baldwin Park, "a bedroom city," whose population is 44,080. Mayor Charles Morehead declared the formula provides a windfall for a few cities.

"We feel that we're getting the short end of the stick," commented Baldwin Park city manager Clifford Nordby.

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NORWALK'S City Administrator Frederick Bien, whose community loses money under the sales tax formula, says: "We've expressed our dissatisfaction to our state legislators."

Sought by the "general law" communities is a complete reexamination of the cigarette tax distribution formula. State legislators have promised to give consideration to the demand when sessions resume in Sacramento in January.

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (R-La Canada) introduced a bill in 1965 that would have provided for allocation on the basis of population, but AB1615 failed to pass when Gov. Brown exercised his right to pocket veto the proposal.

Present provisions for the allocations based on the sales tax formula were authorized in State Senate Bill 556, which became law this year.

An endorsement of the switch from a per capita to a sales tax distribution plan came from the League of California Cities.

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RAYMOND REMY, Southern California manager for the league, said two reasons prompted the action: 1. Cities generally will gain a larger total sum from the sales tax formula; and 2. Charter cities which had their own cigarette taxes would have lost revenue under the per capita formula.

For Long Beach, it is a difference of $94,838 more under the present projected income of $1,408,640 as contrasted to the old proposed per capita apportionment of $1,313,812.

Los Angeles gains $2,679,165 under the sales tax formula; Pasadena $317,603; and Burbank $148,715.

PROPONENTS for change seek to substantiate their argument by referring to cases they believe prove inequities in the distribution formula. Among the cases cited are these:

—Irwindale, population 1,000, will receive almost as much money as Baldwin Park, Temple City and Duarte, whose combined population is more than 88,000.

—Norwalk (95,115) figures to lose $133,747 under the sales tax formula; Lomita (20,022) $37,857.

—Rolling Hills (2,026) will get only $142 from the revenue allocation, while Vernon (218) is due to receive $612,000 because of its heavy industrial sales tax returns.

Critics estimate, "The residents of Vernon would have to smoke 92,000 packs of cigarettes a year to justify the projected allocation."

Matthews In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Herbert L. Matthews, a retired American newspaperman, arrived Saturday to gather material for a book about Fidel Castro. Matthews recently retired as an editorial writer for the New York Times.

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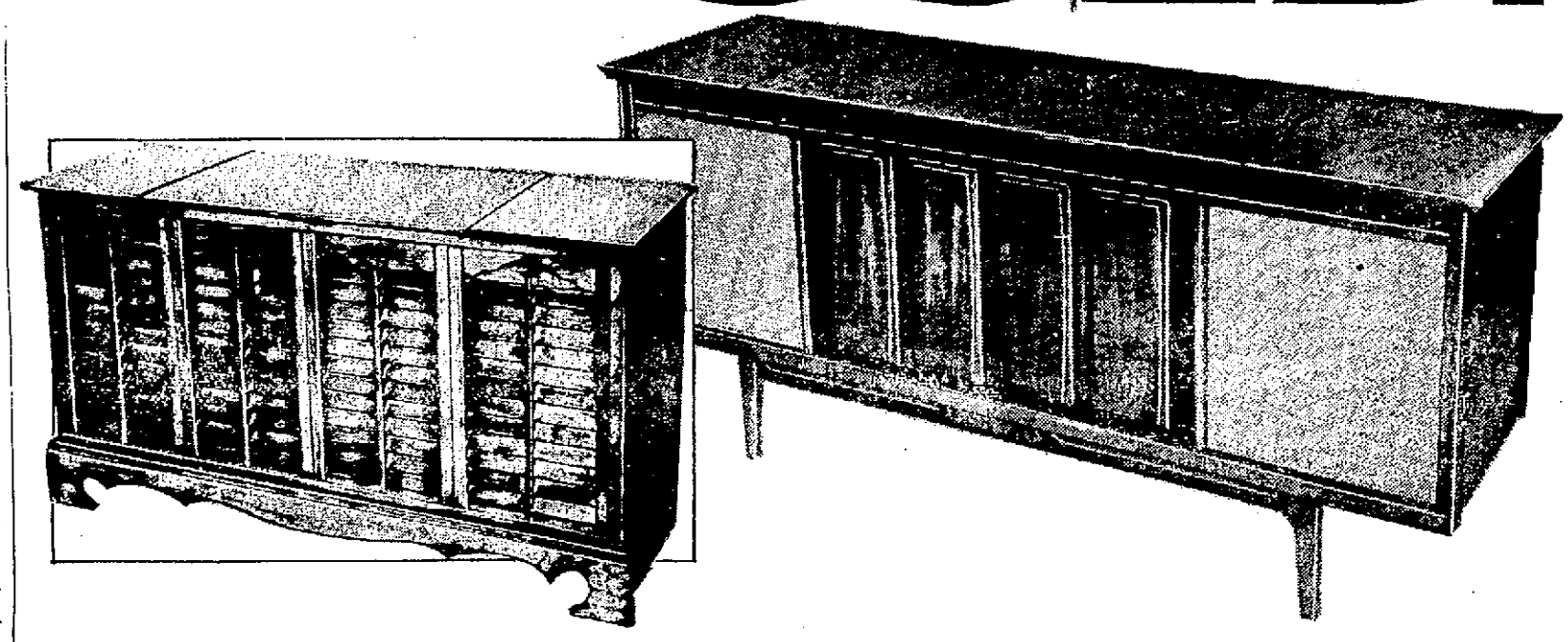

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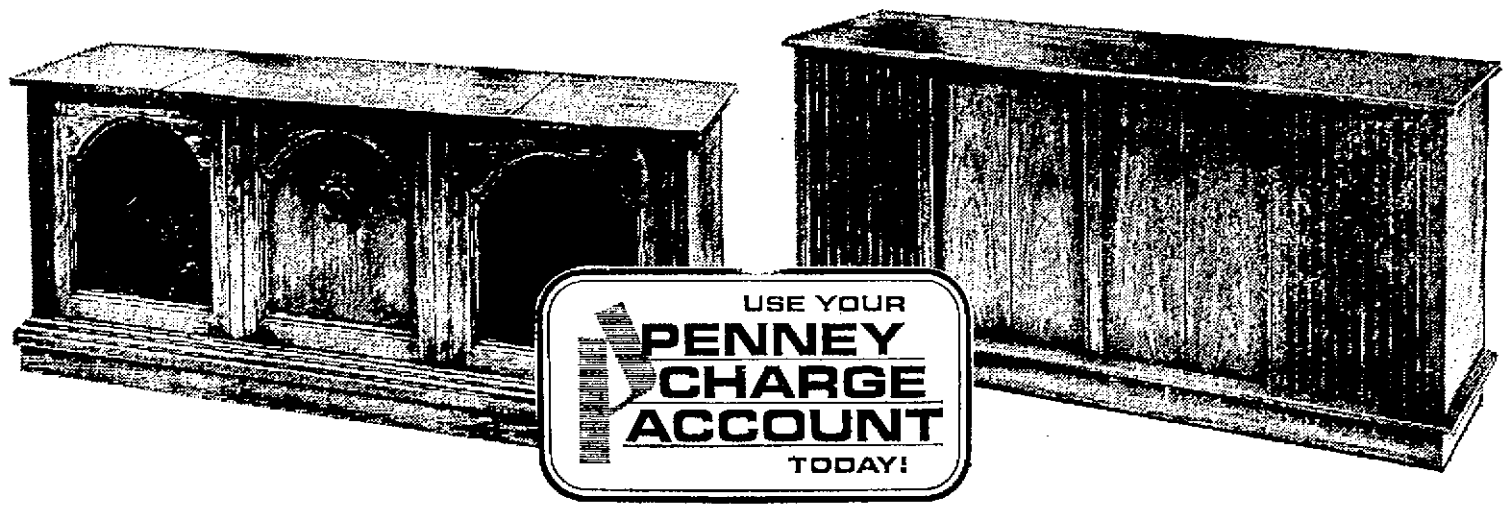

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POLITICS

Kennick Luncheon Talk Set

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph H. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday after a luncheon in the Jewish Community Center launching its fall program for senior adult members.

Kennick will report on legislative action on behalf of California senior citizens. The center's senior citizen program is cosponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, receives a federal grant through the Older American Act administered by the State Commission on Aging and is a recipient of United Way funds.

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WYMAN RECEPTION

The Democratic Women's Study Club reception for Democratic National Committeeman and Mrs. Eugene Wyman has been rescheduled from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, 3 to 5 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Nancy Simpson, 4130 E. Second St.

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UDO MOVES

The United Democratic Organization has moved its general offices and meeting rooms from 370 E. Seventh St. to Room 206, Breakers Hotel. The headquarters will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Interested Democrats are invited to directors meetings held the first Thursday of each month.

Mel Kirschner, UDO president, said the organization's purpose is to promote party unity, provide a discussion forum and raise money to elect Democrats in the general elections.

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UNRUH TRIBUTE

The California League of Senior Citizens will pay tribute to Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh at its Monday noon meeting at 728 Elm Ave.

John Frier, state chairman of the League's speakers bureau, will detail Unruh's sponsorship of the Medi-Cal program.

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BERET TO SPEK

Sgt Alan Davidson, a Green Beret medic in Vietnam, will speak and show color photos of his experiences at a $1 donation meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St., sponsored by TACT Committees (Truth About Civil Turmoil) of Long Beach, Lakewood, Belmont Shore and Los Altos.

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BIRCH FILM

San Pedro chapters of the John Birch Society have scheduled a free, public showing of the film, "A Brief Introduction to the John Birch Society" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh Street Elementary School Auditorium, 1530 Seventh St., San Pedro.

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GOP VICE CHAIRMAN

Dennis E. Carpenter, Newport Beach attorney and vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will speak on "Plans for 1968" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Club House, 130 Cherry Ave.

Carpenter also will install the federation's 1968 executive board.

The day's program includes a session of the legislative study group at 10:30 a.m., business meeting at 11, speaker at 11:30, installation at 12:15 p.m. and coffee hour at 12:30.

FRONTITR DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Breakers Hotel Empire Room. A noon luncheon will be followed by a round table discussion.

George Thomas Rites Slated for Monday

Funeral services for George Thomas Chapman Sr., 82, of 642 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Mottell's Mortuary.

Chapman, who died Friday after a long illness, had been employed by Douglas Aircraft before his retirement.

VICE ADM. ROEDER

11 L.B. Warships Set for Exercise

Eleven Long Beach warships will be taking part in a major 1st Fleet exercise Monday through Oct. 17, Vice Adm. Bernard F. Roeder, commander, announced Saturday.

"Counting the San Diego ships, we will have 30 warships in 'Exercise Moon Festival,' advanced training for Vietnam duty," the admiral said.

Roeder will be running the 'Festival' from his flagship, the missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City. And he will undoubtedly "surprise" his forces with operations not in the "Moon Festival" plans book.

On an antisubmarine warfare exercise in July, Roeder dispatched a nuclear attack submarine into an exercise that was programmed for only two conventional boats.

On the schedule are surface and air gunnery exercises, mine sweeper activity, anti-PT boat operations and shore bombardment against San Clemente Island.

ASKED ABOUT readiness training for the gunners on the battleship USS New Jersey when she comes around to Long Beach late next spring, the admiral said:

"New Jersey will do lots of shooting before she goes to the gunline in the Tonkin Gulf.

Air units from carrier wings based in Miramar, Lemoore, Calif., and Whidbey Island, Wash., will operate along with a reconaissance squadron from Sanford NAS, Fla.

Long Beach ships are the missile frigate USS Gridley, destroyer USS Higbee, oiler USS Tappahannock, ocean minesweepers USS Energy, Pivot, Constant, Pluck, Advance, Dynamic and inshore sweeps USS Cove and Cape.

—BUCK LANIER

LBCC Lectures Slated

Five public lectures, each the concluding program in its series, are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY

Law for Laymen — Martin DeVries, "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

TUESDAY

The Meaning of Deafness — Barry Griffing, "Educating Our Deaf Californians," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Understanding Our Island State — Marjorie Webster, "Designs of Nature and Man in Hawaii" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Principles of Numismatics — Maurice M. Gould, "Tokens and Medallic Art" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road.

THURSDAY

Red China, Key to the World's Future — Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "Moscow Would Rather Switch Than Fight," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

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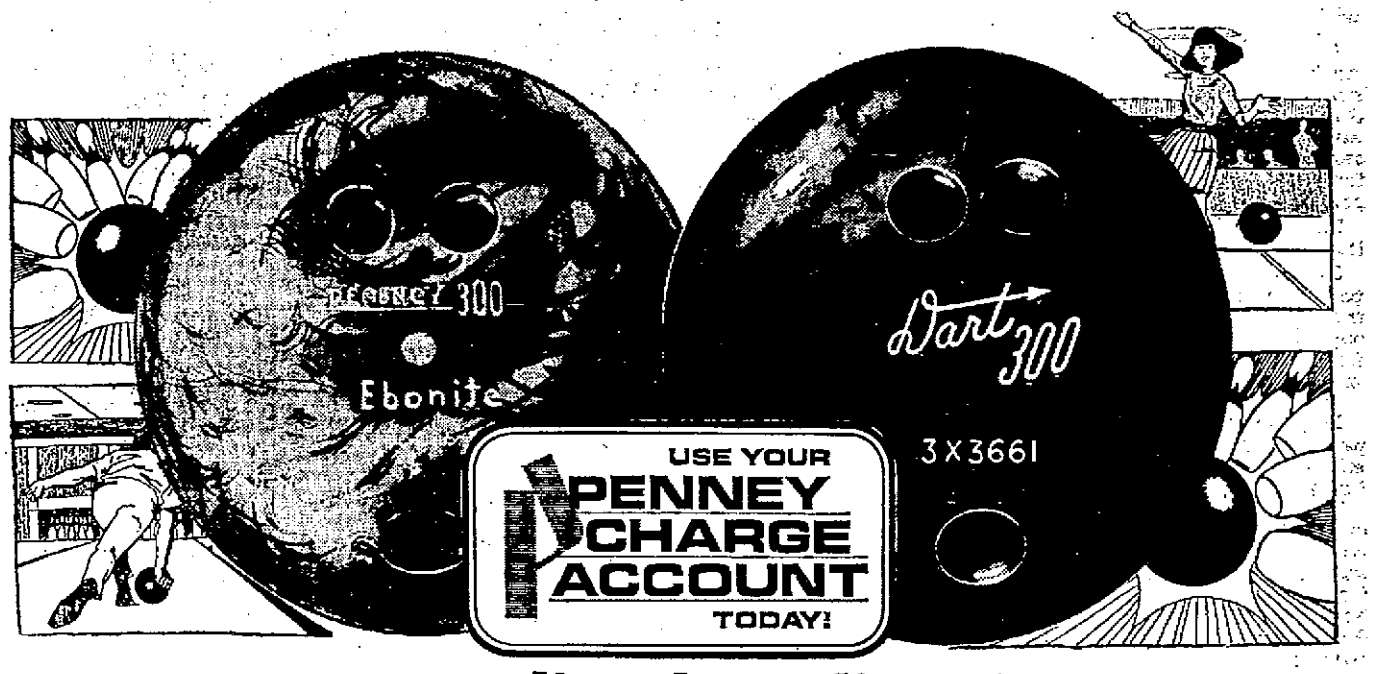

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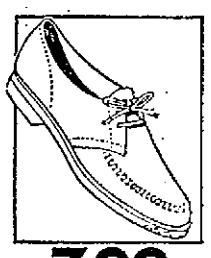

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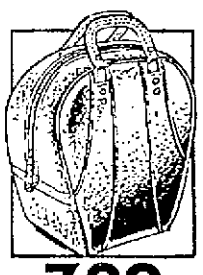

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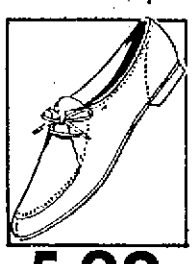

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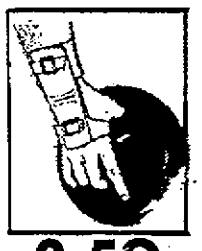

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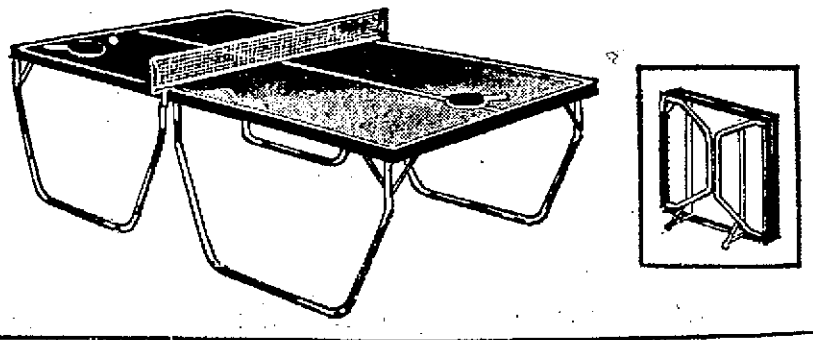

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Vienna Actress Isn't Scared of Mata Hari

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mata Hari is back and Marisa Mell's got her. This automatically makes Miss Mell, a relatively unknown actress from Vienna, a prime center of Broadway attention.

"I've always had guts," she comments on the rigors and perils of debut in one of the season's major musicals.

Starring as the sultry spy of World War I fame, Miss Mell hopes to break her cinematic mold.

The sequence of events which led to her current strenuous round of lessons and rehearsals began when Vincente Minnelli saw her in the movie "Casanova '70" opposite Marcello Mastrioanni.

Minnelli, absent from Broadway 25 years, was working with producer David Merrick on a show about Mata Hari. He sent his wife off to Rome to appraise Miss Mell in person. The result: a swift audition trip to New York.

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"MERRICK just wanted to know if I could sing," she recalls. "I sang a quarter of a song and he approved."

For "Mata Hari," due on Broadway in January, Miss Mell has done some research beyond the book by Jerome Coopersmith, the choreography of Jack Cole, the score by Edward Thomas and Martin Charnin.

"Minnelli sometimes sees her one way, I another," she says of the agent, known as H21 to her German masters, who tempted and betrayed French warriors. "So we have to fight together. The story is almost all the truth of how it was."

Miss Mell traces her initial acting inspiration to the day she saw Greta Garbo in "Camille." But she has avoided seeing the fabulous Swede in her version of "Mata Hari" — "because I copy easily." However, she did view a film about the femme fatale starring Jeanne Moreau. "It was terrible," she says.

GUNSLINGER
Jason Robards plays Doc Holliday — dentist, gambler and gunman — in "Hour of the Gun," opening Wednesday in Long Beach - area theaters.

OMARR READS THE STARS

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Before accepting assignment, check behind the scenes. Be sure you are being properly represented. Some in high places get secondhand reports. Defend yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent practical approach. Obtain hint from Aries message. Don't seek short cuts. Be thorough. You could uncover loopholes which adds to personal profit. Be observant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put finishing touches on letter concerning investment, financial transaction. IF PARTNER IS INVOLVED, DISCUSS FINAL DETAILS. Recent delays due to play into your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Day to make agreement with mate, partner. Not wise to take unilateral action. Find out what others plan, think. Then map campaign accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be drawn two ways in connection with work, associates. Take neutral course. Don't commit yourself. Those who agree today may battle tomorrow. See how wind blows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get fine chance to break from any rut. Move about. Meet people, test ideas. Excellent for socializing. Especially good for dealing with opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic matters require attention. Home or property arrangements are spotlighted. Study values. Make long-range decisions. Receive enlightenment from one with experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Action indicated in area concerned with short journeys, relatives, messages. Study written material. Catch up on correspondence. Make meanings crystal clear. Avoid confusion.

SAITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep sharp eye on possessions. Be sure to get money's worth. You get good advice from family members. Individual today may try to sell you a bill of goods. Be skeptical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes personality, personal endeavors. Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Accent originality. You could perfect valuable technique.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize efforts. Seek backing of club, group. Those in authority tend to be impressed. Realize this and be confident. Avoid individual who constantly complains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends provide spice. Maintain sense of humor. Be pleasant to associates. Some talk behind your back — but this boomerangs. You win in long run.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanitarian, would make fine teacher. You desire to get at the truth. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Libra: cut through red tape.

EARL WILSON'S HOLLYWOOD

Kim Novak Has New Love Light

HOLLYWOOD — I interviewed Kim Novak in a long canary yellow form-fitting nightgown.

"I'm in love," Kim said, hugging herself in her long canary yellow nightgown, batting her false eyelashes.

She had extended her very soft cheek to be kissed when we met and I had said, "Umm, you taste good."

"With Joel Thomas," Kim explained, crushingly. "He's tall and dark and has these sideburns that go down into a beard. I couldn't stand him when we met in Carmel" (Where he has a restaurant.)

"He was always so egotistical. Sometimes he wouldn't say hello to me. It was in New York that we got together. It was my boy friend's ex-girl friend who got us together."

"I beg your pardon? Your present boy friend's ex-girl friend got you together?"

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KIM WRIGGLED wickedly in her long canary yellow nightgown.

"You see, Joel used to go with Carol Hill, my girl friend. They broke up and Carol got together with Al Schatman, Harry Belafonte's guitarist. I was writing songs with Al. Al and Carol got together and got married. Then they thought Joel and I should get together because they knew what we both dug."

"So when are you getting married?"

"I don't know whether I'll ever get married again," Kim beamed . . . "But . . ."

And it all began to clear up as Kim's life has cleared up. Kim suffered a house cave-in, two auto accidents and a fall off a horse in a year (and had also been divorced).

"Some days you wanted to close the door and hope nobody came in," she said.

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SHE THOUGHT she seriously hurt her back, but the way she's been dancing with Joel Thomas lately, people say we should all get our backs hurt.

And Kim, by the way, was standing up in full view of about 100 people on the set of "The Legend of Lydah Clare" at MGM in that canary yellow nightgown.

She plays a sort of Dietrich or Garbo or Harlow. And the canary yellow nightgown wasn't as wicked as it sounded. You couldn't even see through it.

At least I couldn't.

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THE WEEKEND WIND-UP — Author Mickey Spillane said at L'Etoille none of his fictional characters will ever drink cognac or wear a mustache, "because I can't spell those words" . . . Eddy Arnold's now fourth top record-seller of all (after Bing, Elvis, the Beatles) . . . Judy Garland wants Rip Taylor to tour with her revue . . . Louis Armstrong's record, "What a Wonderful World," is in its second pressing . . . Inger Stevens and hairdresser Leslie Blanchard will start a film company in Rome.

Kate Smith'll do a series of one-nighters, for the first time . . . Edgar Bergen said at Gallagher's he's changing his image — playing a murderer in Rogue's Gallery" . . . "Belle de Jour," the Venice Film Festival winner that had censor trouble in Europe, will be shown uncut here . . . The first pressing of Rex Harrison's "Dr. Dolittle" album was a huge 500,000 copies . . . David Atkins (of "Man of LaMancha") will do opera in Philadelphia.

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ALEC Guinness, playing a Negro maid in "The Comedians," says: "It's a lunatic role, but the best I've had in years" . . . Singer Jerry Evans is a high school teacher (in Englewood, N.J.), moonlights as a singer at the Jersey Steak Pit . . . Nancy Sinatra Jr. will sing the title tune over the credits of her dad's film, "Tony Rome" . . . Word from London is that a possible Sean Conner-"James Bond" successor is young actor Simon Oakes.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Orben's suspicious of a hippie snack shop in his neighborhood. It charges a dime for coffee — and $5 for the sugar.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: They mentioned a dull character: "He's slow about everything — in fact, he's just starting to get spring fever."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The proud man counts his newspaper clippings, the humble man his blessings." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

EARL'S PEARLS: The only thing a miniskirt does for some girls is make them taller from the knees down.

Theodore Bikel, who just finished "Sweet November," says he has to keep busy: "After all, when I'm out of work, it's in 10 languages!" . . . That's earl, brother.

L.A. Philharmonic Scores in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Standing ovations were given the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at its Friday night debut in the famed Las Scala Opera House of this North Italian city.

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By RALPH HINMAN JR.

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He deserved it.

One original selection just played had given jazz a brilliant new dimension, steering it boldly into uncharted realms.

It was a well-balanced festival program at the Orange County Fairground before — and after — Ellis unleashed his work. Something for almost everyone: Kenton progressivism (but nothing earlier), "San Francisco somber," jazz loud, hot, cool and often commercial.

Ellis, who controls a trumpet like Harry James in his prime, led off his brassy, well-tromboned band with the progressive "Opus 5," followed by a smooth "Alfie."

Then the big one, aptly called "Epic," proved long and complex, defying description and classification. It would seem to be unlike anything written yet for the jazz literature.

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FOR INSTANCE, at least six — and probably more — time signature changes are made, with the tempi ranging from very fast to funereal. One section full of haunting, howling discords sounded strangely like Mahler's First Symphony in the hands of a fey conductor.

But finally, the maestro's trumpet steered a clear course, rising and falling, slurring and sluffing at precisely the right moments: In all, it was an exhausting but exhilerating emotional experience.

In a sense it was too bad Ellis chose to do "Epic" Friday. It tended to overshadow may exceptionally able performances by four other groups.

The first of these was the Vince Guaraldi three-man combo with a San Francisco-ish style of sad little songs. Best of the bunch, I thought, was "Autumn Leaves" done in a four-way combination of sad jazz, old style hot, traditional progressive and, believe it or not, classical.

ELEVEN SONGS flowed from the "Four Freshmen," brash as ever. Particularly good were a parody of "Winchester Cathedral" and "The Shadow of Your Smile."

A solidly progressive bunch was the veteran Modern Jazz Quartet, steered by John Lewis. They did a great pair from "Porgy" — "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Summertime" with a flair.

Winding up the 4-hour show at midnight was an East Coast "big band" seeking recognition in these parts. The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis aggregation seemingly followed a strict progressive idiom, and was excellent in "Lover Man" and "The Second Race."

In concluding sessions that afternoon at 1:30 and tonight at 8:15, such personalities as the Dukes of Dixieland, "Big Mama" Thornton, Wes Montgomery and the Jimmy Smith Trio will be featured.

Saturday's headliners were the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Miles Davis Quintet, George Shearing, Cal Tjader Quintet, Gary Burton Quartet and Red Norvo.

DIRECTOR ADLER'S DREAM

S.F. Opera to Stage Wagner 'Ring'

By RODNEY FUILFOIL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When Kurt Hergert Adler became general director of the San Francisco Opera 13 years ago he had a dream — to stage the complete cycle of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen."

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Their job in San Francisco is to create a "ring," as they put it, that will "dazzle the eye as well as the ear." Skalicki describes the forthcoming production of "Rheingold" as "sensual sysmbolism."

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Everlucky (Lib)	LB28	Orient Star Nav. Co.	Oct. 7	Nagoya
Eastern Cliff (Br)	222	Japan Line	Oct. 8.	San Diego
Granville (Nor)	LB20	"K" Line	Oct. 8.	San Fran
Hiyeharu Maru (Jap)	LB7	Yamashita Shinnin	Oct. 8	San Diego
Iberia (Br)	93A	P&O Ln.	Oct. 7	Acapulco
Justinian (Nor)	LB205	Retla S-S Co.	Oct. 10	Oakland
Korea Bear	LB12	Pac. Far East Ln.	Oct. 9	San Fran
Kersten Miles (Ger)	176	Hanstic Vaasa Ln.	Oct. 7	San Fran.
Laredo Victory	LB50	Prudential S-S Co.	Oct. 8	Pearl Harbor
Mercer Victory	215	Amer. Pres. Ln.		Indef.
Monique (Lib)	LB212	Tokai Shpg.	Oct. 9	Yoko.
Marie Luise Bolten (Ger)	166	Woissburger Trans.	Oct. 8	Rotterdam
M. M. Dant	107	States Line	Oct. 12	San Fran.
Norberto Capay	ANC	Lib. Nav. & trd.		Indef.
Occidental Victory	LB18	J.J. Tennant		Indef.
Paros (Lib)	230D	Global Chartering		Indef.
Pacific Trader	200A	Matson Nav. Co.	Oct. 7	San Fran
Pioneer Tide	ANC	U.S. Ln.	Oct. 8	Sasebo
Rudeggen (Nor)	LB34	Bdg. Material Term.	Oct. 9	San Fran.
Santa Anita	57	Grace Ln.	Oct. 8	Callao
Texaco Calif (Tkr)	238	Tex. Inc.	Oct. 9	Richmond
Texao Britannia (Nor) (Tkr)	172	Tex. Panamao, Inc.	Oct. 8.	Redwood Cty.
Texaco N. Dak. (Tkr)	216	Tex., Inc.	Oct. 8.	Golfito
Thor 1 (Nor)	143	Pac. Is. Trans.	Oct. 8	Papeete
Trier (Ger)	153	Hamburg Amer. Ln.	Oct. 9	Le Havre
Utah Standard (Tkr)	150	Stan. Oil Co.	Oct. 7	Willbridge
Westgate (Pan)	142	Marien Charl. Co.	Oct 11	San Diego
Worcestershire (Br)	180	Mitsui-OKL Ln., Ltd.	Oct. 8	Yoko
Wanby (Br)	LB204	Retla S-D Co.	Oct 10	Charleston
Yoko Maru (Jap)	107	Nitto Whaling Co.	Oct. 11	Iquique
Oriental Hero (Lib)	ANC	Orient Mar. Agcy.		Oct. 7

VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	BERTH	FROM	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL	FOR
Hannoverland (Ger)	154	San Diego	No. Ger. Lloyd Ln.	Oct. 10	San Diego
Pioneer Val. (Tkr)	L675	Point Molate	Marine Transpt.	Oct. 8,	Point Molate
Stranger (Nor)	LB2	San Fran	Westfal Larsen Ln.	Oct. 9	Mazatlan

VESSELS SATURDAY

VESSEL	BERTH	FROM	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL	FOR
Bolero (Swd)	147	Golfito	Unit. Fruit Co.	Oct. 9	Golfito
Calif. Stan. (Tkr)	101	El Segundo	Stan. Oil Co.	Oct. 8	Mukilteo
Ganla (Nor)	237	Buenaventura	"K" Ln.	Oct. 9	Yoko.
Hawaiian Motrst.	200A	Hono	Matson Nav. Co.	Oct 9	Hono.
Hemimacira (Br) (Tkr)	ANC	Anchorage	Shell Tnkrs Ltd.	Oct. 8	Curacao
Isolde (Swd)	232B	Bremerhaven	Wallenius Ln.	Oct. 10	Yoko.
Kenal Pen. (Lib-Tkr)	LB118	Barkers Pt.	Rector Shipping	Oct. 9	Yoko.
Lipscomb Lykes	ANC	New Orleans	Lykes Ln.	Oct. 9	Subic Bay
Maren Maersk (Dan)	136	Cristobal	Maersk Ln.	Oct. 10	Yoko.
Nanoose Carr. (Can-Bge)	2?9	Pt. Alberni	Canadian Trans.	Oct. 10.	Pt. Alberni
Ryuhomaru (Jap)	239	Yoko	Nitto Whaling	Oct 9	Iquique
Ryuho Maru No. 3 (Jap)	240A	Yoko	Nitto Whaling	Oct 9	Iquique
Rycho Maru No. 5 (Jap)	240A	Yoko	Nitto Whaling	Oct. 9	Iquique
Saracen (Br)	138	Hono	Crusader Ln.	Oct 10	San Fran.
Seamar	ANC	Rainier	Calmar Ln.	Oct. 8	Newark
Seatrain Carolina	143	Hueneme	Hudson Waterways	Oct. 11,	San Diego
Santa Regina	53	Acapulco	Grace Line	Oct 11	San Fran
St. Augustine Victory	191	San Diego	Matson Nav. Co.		INDEF.
Tex. Louisiana (Tkr)	173	Anacortes	Texaco, Inc.	Oct. 9	Eastero Bay
Trollgar (Nor)	LB25	Quebec	"K" Line	Oct. 8,	Yokohama

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Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bayfield	Todd Shipyard
Benner	B-14, NSY
Bexar	Todd Shipyard
Bon Homme Richard	NSY, Berth 14
Brush	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Buckley	NWS, Seal Beach
Butternut	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Cabildo	Bethlehem Steel
Camden	Pier E, B-125
Carter Hall	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Catskill	Pier E, B-123
Colonial	Craig Shipyard
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Comstock	Todd Shipyard
Cunningham	B-31, NSY
Decatur	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Fellows & Stewart
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
England	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fechteler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Harbor Boat
Force	Fellows & Stewart
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Frontier	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Gridley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hanson	B-31, NSY
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Higbee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hubbard	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Impervious	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ingersoll	B-63, NSY
Isbell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav Sta.
Inflict	Harbor Boat
Kitty Hawk	B-23, NSY
Long Beach	B-32, NSY
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Moore	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Powell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Preston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Prime	Harbor Boat Works
Princeton	Drydock 1, NSY.
Ramsey	B-23, NSY
Reaper	Fellows & Stewart
Roncador	Submarine Pier
Sterett	Pier E, Berth 126
Stoddard	B-63, NSY
Sumner County	Bethlehem Steel
Taluga	Todd Shipyard
Thomaston	Bethlehem Steel
Tolovana	B-39, San Pedro
Tulare	Todd Shipyard
Valley Forge	B-31, NSY
Vammen	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Waddell	Drydock 3, NSY
Yorktown	B-13, NSY

For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., call 832-5333.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Presentation by Olga Bowers, second vice president, Long Beach Health and Safety Fair.

Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade that he is appointing Robert Zieg to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Proclamation of Oct. 22-28 as Vocational Guidance Week.

Protest payments of city oil production license tax from Getty Oil Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. and Tidewater Oil Co.

Requests for refund of license fees from Standard Oil Co., $5,757.29; Humble Oil & Refining Co., $1,334.37; Getty Oil Co., $19.29; Royalty Service Corp., Ltd., $12.12; Shell Oil Co., $447.98; The Superior Oil Co., 12 cents; and Tidewater Oil Co., $110.34.

Claim from Long Beach Oil Development Co. for refund of certain 1964-65 property taxes paid to the city.

Communication from Builders Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., asking City Council to investigate reports of general contractors failing to list sub-contractors as required by city ordinance.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that R-1 zone for three public schools and a park be changed to District "P" public use zoning.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest issuance of on-sale general license to Allen K. and Joanne LeVa at 242 Pacific Ave.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.) on appeal of Medical Center-Los Altos from Planning Commission's denial of their application to improve and use an existing driveway on the south side of the center at 1777 Bellflower Blvd. to provide access to parking lots to the west.

Hearing on the appeal of I. O. Frantz from conditions imposed by the Planning Commission in granting his application to establish and operate an aluminum foundry and pattern shop at 2201 E. Artesia Blvd.

Hearing on application of Earl P. Doty, Don Carbonara, Benjamin J. Arguello and Dean W. Estinger for a permit to operate a pool and billiards parlor at 211 E. Fourth St.

Resolution of intention to improve North Long Beach Residential Street Lighting District No. 6; to set date of hearing.

Amendment to agreement with Southern California Edison Co. for sale of natural gas by city to the company.

Proposed agreement for purchase of property at Ocean and Long Beach boulevards for Pacific Terrace entrance plaza and parking facility.

Award of contracts to The Jumbo Equipment Co. for two truck-mounted aerial towers; to Phoenix Electrical Service Co., Inc., for decorative-lighting serving connections on Second Street between Livingstone Drive and Bay Shore Avenue; to Victoreen Instrument Division of Victoreen Inc. for furnishing gas chromatograph; and to Guinnett Construction Co. for construction of 19th Street Playground recreation building.

Plans and specifications for remodeling city auditor's offices in City Hall, for construction of Marine Stadium West maintenance yard, and for construction of Bixby Park Fountain Plaza.

Report on control of equestrian trails and access roads in the Wardlow Road-Golden Avenue area.

Report on communication from James L. Wright regarding mid-block crosswalk on Chestnut Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Broadway.

Report on request of American Canoe Association for city to host invitation international Canoe and Kayak Regatta.

Report on proposed pigeon program in the city.

Report on proposed Pacific Terrace hotel development.

British General Dead at 73

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Francis Tuker, 73, who accepted the surrender of Axis forces in North Africa and later took part in the Japanese surrender talks in Burma, died Saturday at his Cornwall home.

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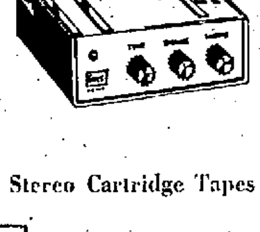

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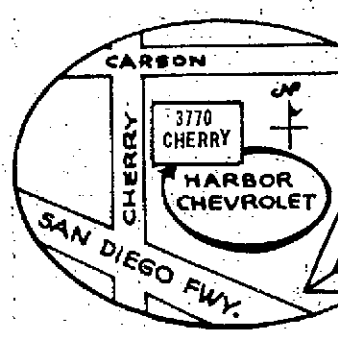

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CHAPMAN — George Thomas Sr., of 642 Pacific Ave. Passed away October 6. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, Commdr. George Thomas Jr., U.S.N.; daughters, Gladys Long, Frances Berkey, Geneva Taylor, Ruth Stout; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. He was a native of Texas.

CRAWFORD — Bessie D., 2516 Eucalyptus Ave. Survived by daughter, Miss Iris Crawford. Private service Monday, Dilday Family Chapel. Daughter suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

DARROW — William Glenn, age 55, of 731 Bayview Ave., Wilmington. Survived by wife, Gladys; sister, Opal Shackelford of Selah, Wash.; brother, Floyd of Westplain, Mo.; brother, John of Ava, Mo. Funeral service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Wilmington Funeral Home. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park.

DUNHAM — Imogene, age 44, of 1432 Ximeno Ave. Died Friday. She was a crossing guard at 14th & Ximeno for 5 years. Survived by husband, Cleveland; son, James; 2 daughters, Karen and Darla; mother, Blanche Melzel, Corna del Mar; brother, Harold Burkhart of Anaheim; 3 sisters, Dorothy Saad of San Diego, Joan Wright of San Diego and Louise Paparelli of Chicago. Service was held Saturday, 2 p.m., B. W. Conn Funeral Home, 10th & Ohispo.

FINKELDEY — Theodore A. Sunnyside Mortuary.

LENHART — Bessie L., Sunnyside Mausoleum Mortuary.

MARKLE — Vera. Mottell's, 436-2284.

O'HARE — Stephen James, of 915 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Surviving, mother, Mrs. Helen O'Hare; father, Edward A. O'Hare; one brother, Thomas; 1 sister, 2nd Lt. K. O'Hare; grandfather, Edward P. O'Hare. Rosary Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel Monday, 6:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

REIFF — James H. Survived by daughter, Frances Worden; 2 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

STROMBERG — O. E. (Otto), of 8511 Mallard Ave., Garden Grove. Survived by wife, Alice; daughter, Mrs. Kay Marie Tyler; brothers, Oscar and Lawrence; sisters, Mrs. Esther Williams and Mrs. Alvina Erickson; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SUMMERS — Clarence S., age 47, of 1035 Grand Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Victoria; son, Michael; daughters, Sharon Pennewell and Candy Macias; father, Joseph Summers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary chapel. Officiant, Rev. F. A. Rhoades of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Friends may call any time Sunday.

WELLER — Edward J., 2460 Daisy Ave. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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I will give loving care to your child while you vacation or will accept perm. position. Good housekeeper & cook. Best ref. & car. 422-6910.

BABYSITTING, my home, 1 child, between 6:30 & 5:00, week days only. fen. yd. near South & Lakewood Bl. 866-5169

LADY would like hswrk & child care 5 days a wk. $140 a mo. Live out. Vic. L.B. 599-2044

DAY WORK WANTED, EXP. 427-2237

ASST. Bkkpr. — Cashier, lite typing. BPX. Mature, dependable. Hours flexible. 634-3133.

Work Wanted 32
(Men)

COLLEGE GRAD. Industrial Tech. Military completed. Single man age 26 desires building construction work in area of estimating, timekeeping, coordination, or carpenter work. Drafting exper. Eager to learn! GE 9-6193.

PROGRAMMER, limited experience but adept in Cobol, Fortran, assembly language, seeks position in Long Beach or nearby. Phone 433-6855.

MAN wants part-time janitor work 4 hrs. a night, exper. 424-6753. Call after 1:30.

MAN needs work, exper. painting. HE 2-4894 after 7 p.m. or TE 5-2605 before 3 p.m.

OPTOMETRIST desires contact lens work—dispensing or visual training. Call 923-1504

CARPENTER over all man wants steady or part time work. 434-8030 eves.

EXPERT wax-polish your car at your home. 433-5958.

OFFICE mgr. Accountant exp. All phases. Perm. 427-9602.

DRUMMER (21) wants to join good R&R group. GE 9-9622.

WANTED assembly piece work. Manufcing at home. Afl. 6, 423-3671

WINDOW-WASHER wants work. Reasonable rates. 635-0968

WOULD like small repair jobs. Have carpentry exp. 437-1072.

HANDYMAN Home, apt repairs, and odd jobs. Call 866-6833.

GENERAL LABOR, ANYTHING, ANYTIME. 432-9913

MAN 45 needs steady job. Dependable. 865-6729.

MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING & TAXES (CPA) EXPER. 433-3774.

PAINTING—sign painting—paper hanging—expert. HE 2-9846

F.C. Bkkeeper, all phases, mature light typing full time. 435-2387

EXPERT Accordion repair & tuning. 35 yrs. exper. 428-3115

MAN needs work exper. painting & clearing. J. Wilson 591-4507

Work Wanted 33
(Men, Women)

COUPLE—Chauffeur & hskr., 49 & 50, white, live out, want position together or separately or help in catering cr? 421-0034

Swaps 62

TRADE 1964 AMPHIBIDUS CAR for late model ¾-ton Pickup & camper. HA 1-2164.

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

OLD NEWS
Bundled. $15 ton. 1327 W. 12th. HE 2-3566

WE Buy scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt. etc. Paramount Sales 8000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS Independent Paper Stock Co. 1401 Daisy Ave. 432-5619

WE buy, sell or trade power & hand tools. Riggs Saw service. 5455 Cherry Ave. L.B.

WANT good clean hospital bed w-mattress, sides & rolls up at head & foot. HA 9-6652.

WANT used piano rolls, & player piano roll cabinet, & child craft 1961, or newer. Phone GE 9-0884

PRIVATE collector will pay cash for china, Jim Beam Whiskey & Figural Bottles. Ph. 421-8739.

AMATEUR desires large B&W port. TV in need of repairs. 867-9470.

WANTED 2 wrought iron benches 4 or 5 ft. HE 2-8679.

WANT to buy tools, hand & power. Phone 432-1077

☆ WE BUY BOOKS ☆ HE 7-6980

Machinery and Tools 65

A Large Auction
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TWO DAYS, THURS & FRI, OCT 26 & 27, 10 AM; TRACY, CALIF; at Wunderlich Co yard 5 mi west of Tracy; Wunderlich Co quitting. 1st DAY AUCTION: (1) 8-yd transit mixers on tandem 163-164 diesel trucks; Pitman Hydra-Lift on '66 truck; (3) JD & Case Loader-Backhoe Tractors; 40-ton Lowboy; Float; Mack Diesel Truck Tractors; (2) '65 CCC diesel tandem Cab-Chassis; '66 GMC Water Truck; Mechanics trucks; diesel Lube and Fuel trucks; Boom trucks; (16) pickups; Bottom Dump trailers; Vans; Office trailers; Elco forms; Buildings; Pumps to 12" 10-stage vertical; 5 miles steel water pipe; Portable Water tanks; Radios; Welders; Generators; Light Plants; Parts; Office & shop equip. 2nd DAY AUCTION: (4) Cat 657 twin engine Motor Scrapers; (13) Cat DW 20, 83E Mtr Scrapers; (7) Cat D-9G Pusher Tractors, 1 w-ripper; (5) Cat D-8H tractors, 46A's w-hyd dozers; Bay City 60-ton & Link-Belt 45-ton 8x4 Truck Cranes, new in '66; NW 25D 8x4 Truck Crane, new '65; Link-Belt TC-90 Truck Crane; Gradall G-1000; NW 8CD Dragline; (3) Cat No. 16 & (2) Cat No. 12E Mtr Graders; Ferguson SP96M Compactor w-(4) 72" drums each w-GM 4-71 engines; (2) FWD-Wagner Self-Prop Compactors; Cat DW-21 50 ton compactor; Hough H-100 & Cat 977H Loaders; Mack 18 ton End Dumps; Cat & Euclid Water Wagons; Compressors; Crawler Drills; parts & other items. WRITE-WIRE-CALL Auctioneers for complete list!! On The Spot Financing Available To Users (Except Trucks & Trailers) Or Complete Payment Sale Day By Cashiers-Certified Checks! Each Piece Positively Sells Regardless Of Price! No Bid-Ins, No Buy-Backs!!
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FORKE BROTHERS
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LINCOLN, NEBR SHARP BLDG. PH 432-1045

END OF SUMMER SALE HONEYWELL ELMO REGULAR & SUPER 8 DELUXE PROJECTOR REG. $199.50 SPECIAL $169.50 CITY PHOTO 1719 E. Anaheim 591-5531

COMPLETE service station equipment: 22 cu. ft. gas air compressor on wheels, new 2-hp. elec. motor, tune up equip., arc & gas welding equip. Sun Distributor machine. HE 2-8434

ATLAS metal lathe, Miller port. spot welder. Marquette heavy-duty quick charge battery charger. Marquette AC arc welder. 429-0133.

SELL or trade cement pump, pumps all types of sand mix grout, $750 or will take older Pickup for part. Call 531-0452 eves.

FORK LIFT—3,000-lb. Yale electric. 10-foot lift, $1,995. ME 3-5159; NE 6-9173.

McCULLOCH—logger dealer needs good used chains saws. Pacific Coast Hdwe 2455 L.B. Bl. 427-7988

ARC Welder, generator, air compressor, encl. camper, '60 Int'l ¾ T. pickup. 866-7996

ZIESS Ikon contaflex, synchrocompur-X. Tessar 2.8-50 lens. Never used, $200. 633-4903 or 925-6846.

FORKLIFT—3000 lbs. Clark dual tires on front end. 8' lift. $1750. 3160 Orange, L.B. 427-1380

OPEN time on Turrell lathe 4' spindle also 16" engine lathe. 639-7341, Compton.

4" JOINER ½ hp hi spd motor on aluminum stand, $50. GE 3-1289.

No. 2 B & O Turret lathe, $875; drill press, $200. ME 0-5921

SAWSMITH, radial arm, new cond. 110 or 220V. Owner, GE 1-6143.

BARTON 6" joiner & motor $75; adding mach $25. 599-3246.

Coins & Stamps 66

SELL 30 Silver $5, 200-½ $5, 600-½ $5, etc. Foren coins 426-2790.

Camera Supplies 68

TOKYO prices Nikon—F — T $1400 outfit $900. Olympus Pen F—V SLR, Cashica—24 itr. New. All or part. Sun-Mon. 597-4982.

CANON — Zoom 8mm Camera. F1.4 like new. Sac $39 Ph 429-4580.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

Modern Stucco Homes
2 & 3 br.—2 baths—Cash or Ins. GE 0-2460 or GE 0-4031

MODERN RANCH 3-br., 2 ba., lots extras. $4,950 delivered. GA 4-3366.

We'll Help You Write Ads for. Quick Results HE 2-5959

Neighborhood Garage Sales 71

7 FAMILIES SALE: SAT., SUN. Maple rocker, din rm set; Birch desk & TV, baby furn, (school) girls, teens & baby clothes, luggage, dishes, drapes, appliances, misc.
3628 LOMINA

4 SHOJI screens, ea. 42x96 w-tracks $50; 3 spd. GE stereo record changer w-17 stereo records $20; Penn. push lawn mower $15; toe. toys, vaporizer, child's table & chairs. 16250 Woodruff, Bellfl. aft. 3:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL OF VALUES
Moving. Roto-Broiler, never used. Roll-away bed, excel. cond. Paintings, clothing, etc. See to appreciate. Rear 221 E. 5?th. 427-5975.

Rummage Sale, Oct. 11-12
8 A.M. to 2 P.M. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH 5650 DUNROBIN AVE. Lakewood

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, some Oriental items, & odds & ends. Starts Oct. 9th. Mon., 24820 Seagrove Ave., Wilmington. TE 4-2283.

VARIETY of br. furn., maple & painted; davenport & matching chair, rocker, tape recorder, camera, lamps, glass-top table & 6 chairs. All cheap. 433-7989.

WALNUT bdrm set; carpets 2 small stoves. Buffet. 2 large drawer type steel work benches. Misc. furn. odds & ends. Reas.! 625 E. Esther L.B. 591-0257

4642 PIXIE, Lakewood
7 pc bdrm $100. Pale green cust. sofa, $45. Lots of small misc. items. 422-8576

GARAGE SALE—Leaving State! ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings & patio furniture, tools, etc. 3324 Centralia, Lkwd. 425-1583

Garage sale, Oct. 7th & 8th. Custom bar, 4 swivel stools; desks, books, plants, clothing; lots misc. 6749 E. Loomis, Lkwd. HA 1-2157

SURF BOARD, Velzey 9.2, good. $45. Genuine leather bar, 3 stools. Misc. items. 2315 Charlemagne. 597-3239.

EXERCYCLE, tape recorders, framed reproductions & oil paintings, small gas range, misc. Rear 3720 Brayton. 424-1649.

11x12 CARPET & pad. Baby furn. Like new toys, TV, clothes. Antique luggage rack. Books, misc. 6918 Henrilee, Lakewood. 421-6785.

8-FT. brown sofa, good cond., $50. Excel. ½-size violin, $25. Leather-top tables. Tools. Misc. items. 6251 Lemon Ave. GA 2-3802.

Garage Sale, Sun. 11 AM
Misc Furniture. 40 Belmont

ITEMS for hobbies, cet, some collectables & furniture. Sat., Sun., Mon. 2112 W. Canton St., L.B. GA 7-1908.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., lge. wheel chair, dinette set w/leaf. sofa. rollaway, baby furn., dishes, etc. All good mdse. TO 6-9405

BREAKFAST table 2 chairs, camera, photo copier, recording tape, CO-2 pistol, like new judo suit, kid's pool table. 439-4897

STOVE, refrig., furniture, radio, patio furn., rotisserie, tools, other items 219 W. 8th HE 5-4725.

SEWING Machine-Hi Fi; Dishes. Pictures; Misc. items for home. Sat Sun 9-5. 4339 Carfax Lkwd

TRIPLE Garage Sale - Appliances & Misc. all kinds. Notice afternoons only. 735 Gardenia 591-1245

LARGE & small appliances. Misc. 5644 Hazelbrook, Lkwd. Fri. Sat & Sun.

GARAGE sale rugs, pictures, dishes, TV, lamps, lots of small articles. 4416 Rosada St., L.B.

FURNITURE, couches, lamps, chairs. Odds & ends, tools. 7118 Keynole 425-3241

GARAGE SALE
Crib, pet play pen, bed frame. Misc. 6153 Fidler, Lkwd. TO 7-5796

POWER MOWER — RECORD CABINET. MISC. ITEMS. E 2709 Freckles, Lkwd. HA 9-2149.

PR. chairs, $18; Davenport, $20; Clothing; Misc. 4353 Heather Rd.

PHONE table & chair, record cabinet, misc. 917 E. 2nd 437-3072

HOT Point auto. washer. Emerson Mangle, baby equipment. 422-8182

TOOLS—manual & elec. Some furn. & misc. GA 4-2645; GA 4-8745

GARAGE sale in alley of 4210 Linden Ave., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4.

GARAGE sale—4733 Mainey, 3 blks. E. of Orange. GA 2-6175.

ANTIQUES, dishes, tools, misc. items. 1546 Sherman Place.

GARAGE SALE: Moving from house to apt. 1732 Gladys.

GARAGE SALE. MISC. FURNITURE. 824 Loma GE 3-2536.

MUST sell garage full of all kinds of furniture. Ph 429-2938.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 71

SUPER SALE
Plumbing supplies, furniture, household appliances, clothes, tables of treasures and trash. 2126 BERMUDA (E. of Cherry, between 3rd St. & 4th St.)

COLLECTION old radios, TV's & hifi, 2 lge. rattan chairs, 6 pc. dinette, dressing table w-matching bench, chair & nite stand, etc. 147 E. Scott, NLB. Sat. eve. 4-7 & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

MUST SELL!!
2 dr. RCA Whirlpool refrig. w-icemaker $125, fruitwood din. set w-china cab., 7 pc. living rm. group $135, 5 pc. kingsize Mediterranean bedroom set, eye level stainless steel Tappan stove, $175. All like new.
16719 Lakewood Blvd. Dlr.

12 "KOPENHAVN" wall-hung shelves (32" ea.), walnut, compl. w-hdwr., 6 uprights (8'), magazine shelf & 3-drawer chest. $150. Also, 2 just cleaned 8' draperies, natural, home-spun-like weave & 10' 10" traverse rod to fit. $50. GE 0-2385.

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Do it yourself seamless flooring. Approx. 20c per sq. ft. Free demonstration 1 p.m. Saturdays.
FIBERLAY INC.
2053 Santa Fe 435-4314

1968 ENCYCLOPEDIA International, 20 vol. + fact research, 100 coupons, 20 vol. Book of Knowledge, 10 vol. children's books "Through Golden Windows" & walnut bookcase. Take over payments. $12 mo. 434-3229

6 USED upholstered dining chairs at $7.50 each. Slightly used carpet, assorted sizes, $1 yd. Carpet roll ends, small $2 yd. Sample draperies, cheap.
HERRON'S 4134 Orange Ave

CARPETING
We have various sizes & colors of carpet to dispose of left from commercial installation. nr. cost. H&H Constr. 595-6316

CARPETS
Installer has surplus carpets Will install at my cost. Several colors. Terms 429-5214

GREETING cards 50% disc. on $5 or more assortment, also 43% disc. on vitamins & cosmetics. Broadway Drug, 443 W. Broadway. HE 7-8175.

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 11-12-13, 8:30 to 5. Bixby Knolls Christian Church 1240 E. Carson, L.B.

SENSATIONAL! Your photo reproduced on postage stamps! 100 for $3. Free sample. Kelly Entrps., Box 7414, Long Beach. 90807.

MAPLE love seat, naugahyde $25 Birch bathrm 6' pullman complete w-formica top & fixtures $50 2043 Stanley Ave. 439-5510

CHRISTMAS oranges. Lge. Calif. Navel. Approx 40 lb. Shipped anywhere in continental U.S. Freshness guaranteed. $10. 638-2620

REVOLVING display racks, chrome plated, heavy metal base. 12 display spindles, in original cartons $20 each. 433-4359

PICTURE frames, dresses, curtains, rockers, dishes, silverware, refrig., typewriter, misc. 133 W. 10th, L.B. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. J. J. Newberry 433 Pine Ave.

TOILETS, washbowls, shower fixtures, copper fittings, boiler, heater, 41' alum. awning. Very reas. TE 0-9342.

PORTABLE work bench w-drill press, buffer & grinder; also, Ventahood & fireplace equip. 424 W. Burnett, L.B. 427-3048

RECORD player, typewriter desk, 5-drawer cabinet walnut very good looking, near-new daybed. 435-1873

CONN TRUMPET with mute, case & music stand, $65. Boy Scout & Judo uniforms. 421-9270.

MINX stole EMBA natural pale honey gold, full skin mutation pelts. $495. 439-9029

McLANE 20-inch reel mower. Sells new $160, 4-mo-o'd, sell $95. 633-8528

APPROX. 44 yds. rose frieze crolo. w-pad, xlnt cond. Maple coffee tbl, end tables. 3429 Orange.

Color TV, Walnut $285
1849 E. Anaheim L.B. Dlr

FUR COAT, Oyster shade, sheared Canadian beaver. Won on TV show. Call 421-0959 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL portable upholstery cleaning machine. Complete w/attachs. & supplies. Sac. GA 2-4715.

WANTED buyers (prefer dealers) for large quantities used clothing. TE 5-4704; TE 4-0042

LAWNMOWER 22" 3½ hp., 2-spd chain & gear rotary, nr. new, Cost $150, sac. $75. HA 5-7553

Thrifties 70

THRIFTIES
2 LINES... 3 DAYS... $2
3 LINES....3 DAYS....$3
5 LINES....3 DAYS....$5
4 LINES....3 DAYS....$4
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BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS!

SPORT coat, brown, size 46, by Desmond—Nice $10, 1 boy's bicycle & 1 girl's bicycle 24" & 26" Good price $20 ea. Come to 754 Orange.

ARGUS 8 mm editing & splicer, $15; photo equipment & enlarger, $1.. HA 5-8578

USED once colt revolver, $50. 718 American Gold Star Homes. Ca.. 426-3763

HIGH style dresses, size 14, $2 up. Beaut., like new, beige wool coat $20. 597-2057.

6 FT Mansenetta Wisteria Lilac. Complete wistand. base & colored rocks. $25. HA 1-4822.

RECLINER chair, $35; occasional chair with ottoman. $20. HE 5-0635.

DINETTE set. Walnut never Mar. $30. Table Bench & Cart, $8. 3251 Lama, 430 7320.

1 DACHSHUND puppy, male, black & tan, $15 634-0085 2919 Candlewood Lakewood

2 PR. Beauti-pleat drapes 9½' & 10' wide complete with cornice box $30. Ph. 434-3796.

RUG, 12x17 ft. $20. Leather chair & hassock, $25. Call 925-9028 aft. 4 & Sun. 424-3825.

MOTORCYCLE carrier & helmet $35. Misc. Suzuki parts $10. GA 3-8070.

BOX spring, never used, queen size. $20. Dining set $20. Baby walker $2.50. 428-3786.

LGE. chair, $4; end table, $5; 40 potted trees & plants, $17; car seat, $10 12 misc., $2 ea. HA 5-2605

REFRIGERATOR, like new. $49. Call ME 3-6429.

V8 MTR & trans. '55 Plym. $15. '55 Chev. body, 4 dr. $35. 591-6363.

FLOURESCENT lights 8', $10. 4', $5. Eves. & Suns. 599-2835.

CRIB & mattress $10, twin bed $15. Childs desk $5. Call 864-7163.

7 FT. Beige davenport, good cond. $50. Call GE 3-3204.

BODY Grinder 220 V $35. Maple kingsize hdbd. $15. 423-7109.

CAST iron table $15; 2 authentic ice cream chairs $15 ea. GA 4-4771.

ALUMINUM patio umbrella & stand, cost $120, sell $50. GA 4-4771.

VIC Tany Exercycle-manual tension wheel $35. 866-1956.

EXTRA long twin size bed. Complete. Excel. $25 — GA 4-1231.

BUNK beds complete $47.50. Call 422-6942 betw. 1-6 p.m.

SOLID oak buffet style credenza $35.Ph. 633-7268.

BLACK Cashmere sweater w-white foxfur size 34. $35. 763 Redondo.

7¼" SKILL saw & case $25; pipe cutter $10; vise $10. HE 5-0635.

VIOLIN w/case. Full size beaut. tone. Good cond. $40. Ph 421-5787.

REUPHOL. brown fabric sofa and chair $50. 1425 E. 59th 422-7761.

FREE to good home 2 yr. old Mixed Beagle, male. GA 7-7809

RECLINER chairs, almost new $30. Park Estates area. 597-7617.

GOOD autom washer & gas dryer. $50. Hurry! GA 2-3301.

HI-FI, FM-AM combination, good cond. $20. 630-4337.

EXECUTIVE Desk, good condition. $40. 630-4337.

3 PC. SECTIONAL. GE 1-0898

PHILCO Cross-top refrig. A-1 $35. 591-1098

COME-along jack $25. paint compressor $15, exercisor $8. 862-7092

POODLE puppy; AKC papers, must sell $45, 423-4135

17" TV $20. Like new deluxe car cooler $25. 834-5435.

ATTRACT. Danish mod. wal crib $20. 9x12 cotton rug, $5. 437-6954

AQUARIUM-Pemco 10 gal. hood, all equip. fish, $25. 635-0535

ALUMINUM awning, 8'x18', $50 firm. 634-2465

AKC Silver male poodle, 5 mos. All shots. $40. 424-7389

ART STUDENTS oil paints outfit, $25. Worth $40. 433-2188

SERVEL gas refrigerator, $25. Call 635-9293

32" GIRLS bike, $25; ocer cooler, ideal for patio, $25. 591-7853

25" SCHWINN Wasp heavy duty bike, xlnt for paper routes also 20" Schwinn Stingray. Both xlnt. $25 ea. 599-2876.

AS new 4 dresses, shoes, sweaters, $2 ea.; 4 purses, 50c ea.; 30 yds. expensive dress material, $13; button holer, attachs., $11. HA 5-2605

LADIES "Brunswick" bowling ball (left handed) $20 + shoes size 7, like new $5. 507-1950.

BREAKFAST set, chrome, formica top, 5 chairs. $30. 596-3436.

RUG 9x12 braided oval, reversible never used $24. 421-5316.

MAYTAG WASHER, $25 423-5377

STEREO bugs! 2 Karlson enclosures. $50. 633-3164.

GOOD cond. Simmons hi-riser space saver beds $50. HA 5-0591.

SOFA—chair—rocker—$5 ea. Trunk $12.50. Cutting board $10. HA 5-0591.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 2 yrs. Shots, lic. $30 or trade for ? GA 3-6142 before 7 p.m.

WIG 100% human hair, never worn. Beaut. blond, styled, shoulder length. Sac. $35. GE 8-8934

CHANDELIER, wrought iron, never used. Cost $90, sell $33. 424-1583.

3 PIECE Sectional $30., Dinette set $20. All day. 319½ Temple.

SERVEL gas refrig. $30. Call 635-9293.

GE washing machine autom. $45. Excel. cond. GE 8-7906.

8 FT floral print couch, good cond. $50. 425-5693.

MAGNAVOX HI-FI. Good working cond. $50. 439-7963.

HI FI WeScor, recently overhaul. Excell. cond. $50. 426-5370.

LOVELY old brass Chelsea clock, perfect $50. 597-5218.

FREEZER upright. Extra large. Good cond., $40. 425-6776.

REFRIGERATOR — 11 cu. ft. Good cond., $40 ph. 425-6776.

LIKE NEW Dri-AIRE LAMP $35. 425-0955

GOOD NYLON RUG $30 439-2576

LIONEL elec. train, $35. Hoover-canister, $15. GE 9-2560

NEVER used tape recorder $40 422-5970

FREE Tropical Plants for removal. Ferns, etc. GA 3-2868.

STUDIO couch blue $35, dbl bed w-matt. $20. Excel. 633-1851.

GAS range, griddle, shelf top nice & clean $50 633-7423

PHOTO-copy machine; makes xlnt copies, $45, GE 1-0898

KENMORE Autom. washer, $30. 634-6765 13635 Wiemer, Paramount.

BRAIDED 9X12 rug $15, 2 rattan chrs. $4, Amp. $15. 867-6042

BREAKFAST nook 54"x54" xlnt condition $50. GA 3-9350

HOLMES—Edwards inlaid silver serv for 8—$50. 425-8194

110 LB. set of weights, like new, cost $25. Sac. $13. 433-2434

PORTABLE TV, $50. Late model. 860-2963

SEMI-formal dresses (4) size 14 $5 each. Call 436-0436.

BUNK beds $15; play pen $5; hobby horse $5. 867-1350

'55 OLDS rocket engine, complete. $50 or offer. 597-6321

FOLDING wheel chair with brakes, removable foot rest. $35. 434-7143

TV 23" Magnavox, excell. cond. Nice finish $50. 426-5370

RECLINER chair needs reuphol., $20. 2 rugs $3 ea. 9x12 GA 7-6332.

SCREEN door 6'8x36 & guard $10. Ranch mink stole $40. GA 7-7004.

GO CART, 25 MPH. $50 PH 428-6531

40" O'Keefe & Merritt stove. Good cond. $50 439-5265.

LIVING rm. set, $35. Dinette set, chrome, $15. Ph. 422-5431.

DESERTAID lamp, new heat'g. unit $35; invalid chair $15. GA 7-5624

TWIN beds w-coil springs, walnut, $15; car bed, $5. 425-0710

DRESSER, $15; double bed, clean, $35. Open all day. 319½ Temple.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

CHROME dinette set, extension leaf $12; two chests drawers, glass top $3 & $4; beige rug with pad 8x8 $5, small rugs, hand pieced quilt $3 carton of bedding blankets comforts pillows all $6; carton womens clothing, wool dresses, suits robes $5 stack of panels draperies $5. 4x5 framed mural $3; lots of miscellaneous: car head rest, old radio, geographic magazines paper backs, dishes everything cheap — alley garage 1062 East 2nd St.

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Brunswick pool tables. Compl. w/ accessories. $249.83 compl. line of Brunswick & slate tables. 100% fin. SECARD POOLS 692-2101 or 692-4167

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MAHOGANY poster bedroom set $100. Westinghouse roaster $25. Portable mang'e presser foot $10. Oak dining room set, divan, chest, chairs, etc. all in excellent condition. 3729 Vista St. PH 597-1590

FOAM rubber cut to size. Upholstery supplies, Fabrics, Naugahyde. Factory outlet. Low prices! Foam 'n' Home, 409 N. Alameda, Compton. NE 9-5588.

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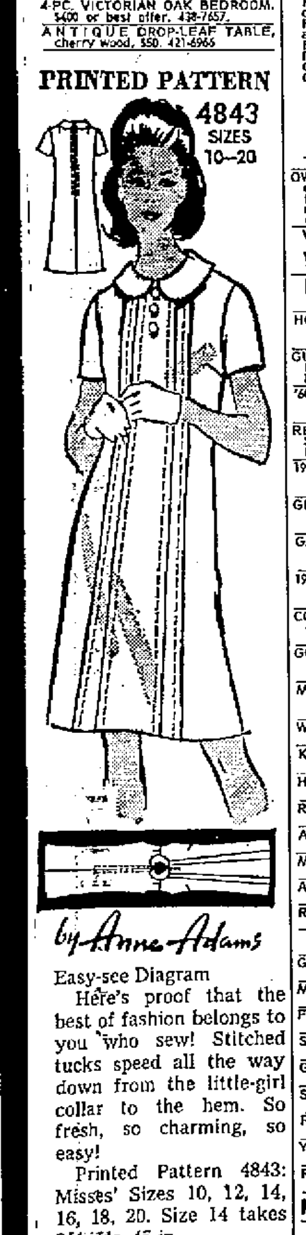

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PARK ESTATES Custom 3 Br. 3 Ba. Crpt. drapes, pool & Patio-Vacant Exchange $25,000 equity for L.B. lot — TV's-Boat- or other clear property. Owner, 437-4418; 424-2161.

No Cash Necessary Los Altos Cor. By State College. 2 Br. dn. $24,500 will take clear lot Morrow Bay area. Dwn. to FHA loan of $21,700. 596-7848. Principals only.

A GOLD MINE! FOR OWNER-MGR SETUP Trade-in your home on 7 NICE UNITS. Owner's 2-Br. faces park. Xlnt. rent area. 6½% loan at no charge. RYERSON-HAZLET 597-3309

OWNER MUST SELL Big savings off market price & equity for cash, and-or trust deed. Bldg. near new. 7 Delx. units. 5-2', 2-3's. 4 garages 1 carport 426-1471.

EASTSIDE 2 on 1. Nr. shops, bus, park for 3 br. home in Lkwd. or Los Altos MARIE DUNN 438-4374 McGarth-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

IN COSTA MESA DELUXE 17 UNIT Submit. Owner (714) 642-8730

HAVE: $24,700 equity in lge. lovely, Wrigley home. WANT: Units, well-located. Ask for Geo. Frankis VIKING REALTY 426-6184

ILLNESS—Sac! Bel. Hts. & Eastside! 9 huge mod. Dlx. custom apts. WW, drapes, blt-ins, etc! Take home, lot, TDs? Submit. Owner 547-3265.

WANT DESERT LOT or acreage for 3 Eastside units. Any offer considered. Owner anxious. Bkr. 437-0907.

SELL OR TRADE 12 units 2 yrs. new West side Compton, Inc. $13920. Want Duplex or TD. TO 7-9349.

22 ACRES $22,000 Level 1 mi. to Colorado River E. of Vidal. Trade $19,500 equity. Submit your deal. M. J. Oleson, 436-2561, 436-8903.

BELMONT Shore 3 Br. or 3 + den. Near Millikan High. Ida Smythe 439-1321 McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SELL or trade $14,000 equity in Sportsmens Lodge, 5 units plus 1 br. house, room to expand. P.O. Box 763 Big Bear Lake.

12 ACRES + in Apple Valley. Corner. Submit dn. trade, Tds? GA 7-2386

HOUSE—clear. Interested in 2 to 4 units. Eastside, Rogers School District GE 8-9387

2 HOUSES. Clear. On Peninsula. L.B. For commercial property. Jim Wilson. Bkr. 433-8995 591-5874

CLEAR, DELUXE OYO APT., BELMONT HTS. OCEAN VIEW FOR?? HE 7-6519

$7200 2ND TD, seasoned 3 yrs. 8%. $80 mo. Will trade for home under $23,000. Prin. Only, 596-5252

4 HOUSES on 2 lots-C-3 Zone $370 mo. Inc. Trade for So. East Alaska or sell low dn. (714) 847-5045.

HAVE $30,000 CASH + $35,000 clear for income. SIGNORELLI 432-7318

TRADE 36 ft. cruising yawl for equity in apt. units in Garden Grove, Westminster area. TO 6-4530

2 TO 8 Unit Parcels. Good area Deluxe to Economy. Sell or trade down. Priv. Party. 434-5680

PUT your home to work-trade for $1000 mo. Inc. & place to live. WALLIS RLTY 423-3011

TRADE FOR UNITS. Have cash, TDs, homes, acreage, R-4 lots. You name it. Wallis Rlty. 423-3011.

LARGE lot & older 2 bedrm home at 2225 Maine for small income, Lkwd. Bellflr. Realtor TO 6-0711.

EXCHANGE equity El Dorado 3-Br. house for new auto. Carry 2nd TD for difference. Prin. only. 421-7664.

4 UNITS $28,700 F.P. $10,000 equity —$360 mo. Inc. On Temple, trade up. Owner. 438-4137

SACRIFICE. New men's wear & store fixtures for land, mobile home, T.D.s or ? $5,500. 639-1411.

$75,000—1ST TRUST DEED FOR INCOME PROP. VINCE SIGNORELLI 432-7313

WILL take small house for 3 units, Nr. Redondo Ave. SALSMAN Realty 437-0907

$17,000 EQUITY in 7 units, 4 gars., & cash for clear house. 599-1424

CLYDE MASON—CERTIFIED Prop. Exchangor. 423-2290; 925-7314.

FOR sale or trade for lot. Deluxe 4 unit Apt. 2620 Linden. 437-6861

BEL HEIGHTS 2 + DEN. 60x135 R-4 for Inc. TDs. Land apt. HE 2-8427

STUDIO City—new 2700' w-view trade for L.B. home or? 424-2662

NAPLES 3-BR. 1 yr. trade for units, E.S. Belm Hgts, Shore. 438-8218

BIG BEAR LOT, trade for L.B. What have you? Bkr. HE 2-8427

WANT Laguna Income for L.B. 14-units. Bkr. HE 2-8427

10-UNITS, Palm Springs, for L.B. Income. Bkr HE 2-8427

Property for Sale 130 (BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL)

80 X 200 C-4 Across from White Front, excel. loc. Existing Real Estate ofc + 2 BR, den & 3 1-BR rentals. 80' Blvd frontage. 9841 E. Imperial, Downey WA 3-2355 owner Bkr.

ATTRACTIVE store bldg. w-new 1100 sq. ft. home on rear. 2 BR., 1¾ bath, blt-ins, ww crpt. Drive by this beautiful property at 5955 Cherry. $13,500 down. Owner carry bal. $150 mo. 6% int. GANNON'S GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

S-E Cor. Anaheim & Lime Br. shop, lge. lot, sales office Several wanting to lease. St. widen. Will increase value. Gilberson, P.O.Box 176-C, Pasa.

12545 E. CARSON Drive by . . 1 acre plus. Present income $435 mo. C-3—Price $59,500 —Submit your terms. M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

BELMONT HTS. CORNER BLDG. $77,500 Submit trades & dn. Ide **Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

LARGE Business Bldg. Suitable for Marine or Merchantile Supplies + 4-rm. home on 4 lots. Loc. in Plummer, Idaho. HA 9-2122.

"L" shaped St. to St. frontage vacant 40x125 & 71x80. Alley. Has duplex & store. $25,000. GANNON'S. GA 3-8426, ME 3-4753

38 SPACE Trailer Park. 2 BR. & den home & store building. On Lakewood Blvd, adult Park. No vacancy. Realtor 868-4763.

WANT TO BUY Commercial Bldg in downtown Long Beach. HARRY ALBERT HE 2-3332

L.B. Comm-lower store 2500 sq ft, 8 offices up 2500 sq. ft. Very nice rent, Sell. Bargain 1043 Pine

BY owner from Estate. Store bldg 1741 Cherry + rear cottage. Low dn. Owner carry 1st TD. GE 9-3048

REDUCED for QUICK SALE by owner—2 stores on Atlantic, NLB. Eves or Sun. (714) 527-3288

AUTOMOTIVE center w 2 apts. Lease—sell—trade? Bkr. 423-7951

C-3 CORNER 81x100—Fenced. Alley 20x50 Bldg. $1000 dn. GA 2-3668

50x90 C-4. S.W. corner Anaheim-Walnut. Coast Rlty. 439-0944.

E. SIDE cor. Leased to Standard Oil. Shows 7% return. Peters. HE 6-7278

Across from Lafayette A-1 LOC. COMM'L & INCOME Just listed. Comml. remod. 2 story approx. 2000 sq. ft. Alltrec. office w-5 spac. rms., 2 bas. + mod. kitchenette, elec. heat. Some rms. easily divideable into 2. Ideal loc. for dentists, lawyers, doctors, etc. + 9-1 Br. units. Approx. mo. inc. $885. Clear. $75,000. May trade for comm'l. True value. Most desirable business location. Xlnt. buy.

PROSPEROUS GARAGE On busy business cor. lot, 2 bldgs. + equip. Incl. Xlnt. Eastside. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

GUEST HOME VACANT A steal at $29,500. Owner must sell. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living & dining rooms, kitchen. Completely fenced. Large corner lot. Concrete ramps. Double garage. Recently remodeled. $3,000 down. 6¾% interest on Bal. Must see to appreciate. 11700 Arkansas St. Artesia Near 166th & Pioneer. (714) TR 1-4562 after 6 p.m.

2525 E. ANAHEIM Lot 66x590 Dbl. street frontage. Present min. impr. rented $575 mo. Loc. & land area lend itself to many uses. Price only $3.50 sq. ft. Would consider building for responsible tenant. Call . . MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000 GUS E. SWANSON CO. 222 TIMES BLDG. HE 7-2795

☆ PRE-PAID INTEREST O.K. on my $740,000 profess office bldg., after $5,000 dn. paymt. Will lease back to guar. 90 pct. GROSS INC. ($32,500) — 432-4911 (Anytime)

CORNER Building suitable for business — uphol. etc. Also 2 houses — 1. duplex 4 rms. each at 901 E. 10th, also 2 br. hse. 1014 Myrtle. Owner 599-2846.

Commercial and Industrial 131 (SITES—LOTS)

IND LAND—ALL SIZES 1½ ac. M-1 Orange Co. 3 Ac. M-2 NLB. Below market. 3¾ ac. M-2 county area: 2 streets 6.4 ac. M-1 Forced sale $28,000 ac. Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

☆☆☆☆ On Signal Hill On Signal Hill Lease M-1 corner. 6-10 acre. $130 month net. Ken Moffatt. Broker 428-2111

APPROX. 3 Acres (all or part) M-1 zone. Major Blvd. Terms to suit. Bkr. UN 5-2750.

M-1 LOT. 46.2 X 155 ft. "D" Street Wilmington. 83c sq. ft. HA 9-7505

Income Property 132 (FOR SALE)

NR St Marys Hospital & Drs Row **LAND 100x150 ALLEY** Fine convalescent hospital loc.

Atlantic Drs Row. Nr St. Marys **DRS OFFICE & INC** Pot. rental inc. $750. Large lot Finest doctors location. Hurry! BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL & ASK FOR Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889 REX L HODGES

PRODUCER! $500 MO. INCOME ON 7-UNITS Near downtown. Old but clean. 50x150 R-4 lot. $36,900 on flexible terms. Might take house . . . THE REAL ESTATE STORE "NO. 1" 2943 Clark eves: GE 1-2142 HA 1-8892

18 UNIT EASTSIDE BY OWNER Large Gold Medallion units around beautiful patio area. Built '64 & kept in tip-top condition. Excellent rental history providing good income & tax benefits. $35,000 down. Principals only. 378-3624

"$90,000" $1,281 MO. INC.! 2 story, 4 yrs. old bldg. consisting of 6 two bdrm apts., 3 one bdrm apts., 2 stores, 9 garages. Submit down, owner will carry 2nd T.D. Call 437-1291—Walker & Lee Income Dept., 853 Atlantic.

31 Roswell Triplex-Open Newer 2-1 Br., 1-2 Br., 3 gars. Older 4 units, 2 Brs. ea + 4 Br., 2 ba. house. $39,900, Over $500 mo. Inc. DOROTHY HIELSCHER 434-1611 McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

'HOME & INCOME TOO' Live in brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in front with 3 new 2 bedroom units in rear. Builder has several choice lots to build on. Call 437-1291—Walker & Lee Income Dept. 853 Atlantic Ave.

8-UNITS Good Eastside. Owners large 3 br., 1½ baths. Built-ins. 5 yrs old. $15,000 down. May take equity in small home as part dn. M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

3 UNITS—$21,950 Full 2 br. modern house + small duplex. Always rented. Top cond. & EASY TO BUY! Call now! HOWARD BUTLER REALTOR 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

For $75,000—You Get 10 newer units on E. 7th. Good income & peace of mind. Cooper **Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

Buy from Mgmt. Agent We manage all types of apts. In So. Calif. Can provide buyers, verified inc. & Exp. data. Ed Dwyer, Duane Gomer Inc., 981-0770

100 Ft. Corner on Blvd. Nr. Dooleys Hardware. 2 STORES, separ. store rm. Parking. S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

55x170—C-3—E. 7TH 4 older units. Only $31,500. Reduced from $40,000. Cooper **Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

BY OWNER 7 Units furn. Only 9 blks to ocean. $17,000 with moderate down. 912 PARK CIRCLE L.B. 436-6866 BEFORE 1 P.M.

4 UNITS Close in Bellflower. Income $320 mo. $3850 down. $28,500 F.P. WUNDERLICH REALTY 867-5310

St. Mathews ☆ 1 Blk. SHARP 8 UNIT—modern bldg. Lndy. $724 per mo. Inc. United 439-3776

15 MIN. TO DOUGLAS Sparkling clean 2-br. house + 2 1-Br. apts. over 4 garages. 50x150 R-4 lot to alley. Close in. Eastside. Bkr. HE 6-4345.

FOUR 1-BR. APTS INCOME $3060 yr. Choice owners unit. Asking $19,500 or trade for TDs. Chas. Sherman Co. HE 6-0033

4 IMMAC. 1-Br. apts. + 1 unfinished apt. Acoustical ceilings, new w-w crpts, drapes, room to build 4-plex. Submit trade. $45,000. 918 Park Circle. 437-5137. Owner.

SHARP 2 BDRM. with 2 new 1 Bdrm. units near Recreation Park. Try $3850 down. JOHN READ RLTY. HA 5-6416

9 UNITS—$52,000 4 yrs. old, close to town, yearly gross $9840. Good net spendable $10,000 dn. 634-3849. (Call Monday thru Fri. 9 to 5)

18 UNITS - CUSTOM BLT. NLB. 1 & 2 lge. bedrms. Pool. No vacancy. 20% down. 1122 E. 1st Wagner 437-3925

8 UNITS 2 BR. FURN. West 5th St.—$72,000—Inc. $1020 Roby Realty HE 6-2519

6 UNITS—$35,900 Front duplex & 4 flat. Inc. $460 Furn. Roby Realty HE 6-2519.

6 STUCCO units—Good loc.—Priced for quick sale. For inf. call: HATTERY & PENNINGER RLTRS. 427 E. 1st 437-6631

35 UNITS, Price less than 6x gross. Quick sale required. Terms. Morrill GA 4-7604

6 SHARP stucco units, 4 gars. Nr. 10th & Redondo $8000 dn. Prcied to sell. Ed Grant Rlty 597-6913

ESTATE. Make offer. 5 units. $305 Inc. Needs fixing. Nr. L.B. Blvd. & 17th Morrill GA 4-7604

VALUABLE R-4 with 4-units. 2 gar. Alley. $25,000 - Owner will finance. R. E. STORE - HA 2-8892

GUEST HOME - Licensed for 6. Best Belmont area. Xlnt cond. STEGGALL HE 6-7002

4 UNITS, furn. Sep. meters. Min. maint. Good Inc. Easy to own. POSTHUMA, Rltr.—591-6128

EASY TO RUN - LET ROOMERS enrich you. $500 Inc. $4000 dn. $225 paymts See THIS HE 7-7887

15 UNITS $14,500 gross annual. $100,000. Try $25,000 dn. Owner financing Morrill GE 4-7604

3 UNITS, all 2 Br., Inc. $260. $19,500. 2031 Olive. 591-4071

OWNER. 12 newer units: Nice corner loc. 100% full. 426-2730.

BY OWNER 4 units 3 br. ea. Carports $518 mo. Inc. 421-3637

4-1 BEDROOM HOUSES 4 GARS. $745 Income. Broker HE 6-4619

2 2-BDRM. hses. Same lot C-3. Good loc. Owner. Sub. 426-7401

BY owner—4 furn. stucco units. Income $300 439-7497

6—1-BR. stucco houses & 4 flats. All rented $55,000. Owner. 591-3642.

BIXBY Knolls 8-1 Brs Inc. $420. $53,500. Submit. Rltr. GE 9-8160

TWIN FOURS 2-4 unit bldgs. on sep. oversized lot. Widest street in Bel. Shore. Newly painted. Priced right.

LIVE IT UP In the dlx. 1300 sq. ft. owner's 2 & den, 2 bath apt. & collect $1127 rent from 8-2 brs. unfurn.

SPANISH 4 UNITS Belmont Shore. One of the few that shows a profit on your investment. Inc. $425. Price $49,500.

HOME & INCOME Live in this spac. remod. 2 br. & have $277 inc. from newer 3 units, 2 br. ea. 4 gars Eastside Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

MILDRED ROBINSON PRESENTS on beautiful wide E. 1st St. Lovely duplex, 1 3-Br., 2 baths & 1 2-Br., 2 baths. Spacious living rms w-fireplaces. Sep. dining rms. Tiled kitchens, w-natural birch cabinets, 220 wiring, 2 dbl gars. + a carport. Beautifully landscaped with outside lighting.

1ST TIME OFFERED Older 4 plex on E. 1st St. Each apt. has 2 Brs. & sep. dining rms. Newly painted exterior. 4 gars. Owner will finance. Shwn by appt. only. GE 4-7407 Rltr. GE 7-3902

6 UNITS $460 inc. $33,900 on 90x100 lot in Paramount, 1 blk E. of Paramount Blvd. Good tax shelter & income producing property.

UNDER 7X GROSS 18 Deluxe units in good Bellflower loc. Only 3 yrs old, Gold Medallion 16-1 br. furn, 1 2 br. & 1-3 br. both with 2 baths. Submit your Trade on home or small units. Priced to sell at $168,000. **Rex L Hodges 867-7273**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP PLUS TAX SHELTER 20 units. Large, assumable 1st Trust Deed. 6¾% — No loan charges. $16,000 might handle. Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

BELMONT SHORE Blue Chip Investment 27 Units. Over $26,000 gross. 3-Br. owners, 6 1-Brs., 20 singles, Ideal corner location, So. of 2nd. This building gives maximum return & cannot be duplicated. Offered with low down & owner will carry lge. 1st loan. Call me today for complete details on this unusually good investment. DROTHY ALLISON 433-8584 McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

36 UNITS, DOWNTOWN STRATEGIC CORNER LOCATION PRICED NEAR LAND VALUE 150x150 ft. on growth area. With tremendous potential for development. Current income of $76,800. Owner leaving city, Will help finance, and consider trades. WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo Realtors, 434-6731

18 STUDIO APT. 2 BDRM., 1½ BATH, 2 STORY Fully carpeted, draped & soundproofed. No vacancy factor. With over $2000 monthly income. Asking $179,000. Submit any terms. Existing loan $113,000. JOHN READ RLTY Inc. 6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

BELLS WILL RING here! ON CHRISTMAS TREE LANE! Stylish units, six 1 br. unfurn. + 6 garages. Large lot. Room to build more. No vacancy factor here! Only $59,500—For app't to see, call . . . MULLEN REALTY HA 1-1726 NITES: HA 9-1026

SEE THIS 7 units—all 2 bdrms, good Eastside rental area. 4½ yrs new. Inc $696 mo. Will sell or trade $26,000 equity for clear home. JOHN READ RLTY Inc. 595-3720 827-5570

3061 E. 2nd—OPEN 1-6 $5300 dn. Owner will carry. Lot 55x150 C-3 & R-4 zone. 4 plex & older house. BERYL LINVILLE CO. 3760½ Studebaker HA 5-4022

7 UNITS, owner's newer unit 2-BR, 2 baths. Walk to Downtown L.B. $538 mo Income. New reduced price of $55,350 offers real value here! THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2 2281 E. Carson 427-5425 EVES: 596-8409

CALL US TO SEE this 2-Br. house & triplex on Market St. Nr. L.B. Blvd. $25,950. Eves GA 2-4239. **Rex L Hodges GA 2-1257**

9 Beautiful Spanish units. Furn. Always rented. Xlnt. loc. Inc. $612. Priced $56,500. JOE GA 7-5418; Eve GA 4-5754 REX L HODGES CO.

MASSIVE 4 Units, 2 Bdrm. ea. PLUS 2 units over 5 garages. Close-in, 7200 sq. ft. $52,000. M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

12 MODERN UNITS—Good income. No vacancy. Reas. terms 6 MODERN UNITS. Inc. $540. No vacancy. Good terms. May take small home in trade GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565

SHARP HOME & 6 UNFURN. APTS Custom Built by present owner & kept in top condition! Income $6600 yearly. Priced $55,000. TO SEE Is TO WANT IT CHAS SHERMAN Co. HE 6-0033

TWO 11-unit almost new apts, 6.7 to 7.5 x Gross. Prime rental area. Xlnt financing. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No.3 5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731 EVES: 438-7741

4—1-BR. units 7 yrs. Inc. $300 mo. Good E. 7th St. loc. F.P. $23,500 SUBMIT YOUR DOWN. Retired owner realtor wants to travel. 430-5665.

17 Un. $79,500. Nr. Ocean Low rent-$1030 mo. sure income! Shows 6xgross-trade your home! Ilene Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

TRY $4,000 DN OR TRADE **✓ NR. ST. ANTHONY'S** 4 lovely units, C-3 zone, E. 3rd St. Agent HE 2 8427.

By Owner, 15 units Nr. new 1- 3 br., 6-2 br., 8-1 br., gross Inc. $19,860. Trade for T.D. or sell. Nr. dntn. GE 5-5762

ARE YOU LOOKING?? 4 lge. 2 br. units, Spanish style. Nr. Wilson High. Ideal home & income. Ed Grant Rlty. 597-6913

1031 ST. LOUIS AVE. Two 2-Br. homes + single. Inc. $250 mo. Excel. buy at $25,000 Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

NEW 6 units, one 3-br., five 2-br., for sale or trade for Lakewood or East Long Beach property. 6615-A Jaboneria Rd., Bell Gardens. (213) 771-2753

BY OWNER—Furn. older 5 units, $24,750. Rents $350. E. of Orange, nr. 4th. No trades. $3,000 dn. Will carry 2nd. Ph. 439-8882.

EAST Long Beach—BY OWNER NEWER 18 DELUXE all 2-BR. apts. Top shape. No vacancies. 7x gross. 596-7121 or HA 9-2568.

FIXER UPPER 3 Br. Signal Hill home, R 4 lot. Possible home & business. Cherry Ave. Morrill GA 4-7604

$3000 DOWN—6 UNITS $430 income. Eastside. Sharp. DAVE-ALEX 436-8358; 591-5674

2391 LINDEN 5 U. Don't disturb. Morrill GA 4-7604

10 BEAUTIFUL OLDIES TERRIFIC LOAN. GE 9-0427

COMMERCIAL bldg on lease paying 10% net. $45,000. Don Eaton 597-4309; 429-7698

2-BR. house + 3 new apts. Downtown. Owner will finance. BURDGE REALTY 597-2441

PRICE Reduced-By owner. Home & Duplex 2 BR. ea, 6 yr. 3 gar., 15707 Georgia, Paramount.

BIXBY KNOLLS 4 2-BR UNITS $5,000 down. Owner carries 435 Freeland HA 1-6958

LGE. home + income, low down or trade. 1421 E. 1st. HE 6-9185. Owner.

2-BR. house + duplex. 2-Br. each. $28,500. Excellent southgate location. P.O. Box 4143, Downey.

3 UNITS—1, 2 & 3 BR. C-4 corner lot. $23,500. INCOME $290. $500 DOWN. Call TE 3-3814

3 UNITS-Loc 3 BR, 2 Singles R-4 lot. Room to build. Inc. $250 mo $21,500. $500 down. TE 3-3814

10 UNITS. UNF. CLOSE IN. GD. INC. LOW DN. 9 YRS. NEW. 834-5643

8 1-BR. furn apts. $8500 inc. 10% dn. 429-1673, aft. 8:30 p.m.

3-BR, house plus 7 apts., low down or trade. HE 6-9185. Owner.

5-UNIT Wrigley area. $389 inc. $3000 dn. $29,500 FP. HE 6-7875.

BIXBY KNOLLS 4 PLEX $31,500 GA 2-1570 GA 2-3280

7-UNIT motel, nr. race track. Try $5000 dn. or trade. HE 6-3966

IN A-1 BELMONT HTS. Beautiful, quality bldg., 5 yrs. new, 8 U. Gold Medallion, blt-in R&O, 4 gars, some furn., prestige address. $104,000 Firm. Inc. $1,100

SHORE BEAUT. 4-PLX So. of 2nd. quality bldg. + charm + spaciousness. 1—2 Br., 3—1 Br., U furn. 2 U w-applia. Built 1934, 2 car gar. lndry rm. One of the best in the area Inc. $520. Trade up only — same area, 8 to 12 U. $26,000 eqty. $52,000 firm, true value. Submit TRUE value for exch.

BEAUT. QUALITY BLDG. 5 UNITS SHORE JUST LISTED A-1 cond. Lge. 4-U, 1 Br. + 1 xtra lge. sngl. Some newly furn. Quality in every detail. Tiled nat. wood kitch. Disp. all tiled encl. tub. Thermos in ea., 1 U. w-exposed beamed ceiling. Elegantly decor. 2 gars. Pride of ownership. $62,000. Try $7000 dn or will trade $34,000 eqty for lg. U. in similar A-1 area.

Mediterranean Bldg. CHARACTER & QUALITY REDUCED $2000 In Wrigley, 6 U. all furn., 2 2-Brs., 4 1-Brs., ea. w-sep. din. rm., all newly carpt., new heat system, exposed beamed ceiling, 5 cars, lndry, delightful tropical lndscp. & rear yards feel of home living $57,900 try $5000 dn. Inc. $625, low rent, long range tenants.

10 UNITS IN WRIGLEY Built '63, beaut. blg., xtra lg. 6 2-Brs. 4 nicely furn. 1-Brs., all w-stoves, w-w drapes. 4 gars. Inc. $1031. $99,000 A-1 fin., 6% TD. A-1 terms, prime rental area.

Just Listed Beaut. 6 Unit blt. in 1950, All extra lge. 2 Brs. All w-blt-in ovens & ranges. W-w cpt. thru-out & drps. Nat. wood lndry w-appliances. 6 gars. sprinklers, Inc. $600. Outstanding buy. $51,750. Terms.

BEAUT. 8 UNITS E. of Redondo w138r. owner's apt. Just listed 7 lge. 2 Brs., 1 studio, 3 Br. owner's apt. w 1½ ba. Blt. in 1964. All w/w-w cpts, drps, set-in stoves, nat. wood kitchs., disps, pullman bas, w/encl. tubs. Quality construction. 4 car gar. Storage lockers for all U. Lndry rm. Tropical landscaping. A beaut. bldg. $93,500. Inc. $995. Fabulous financing 6% transferable loan. Flexible dn. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BARGAIN HUNTERS 6—1-BRs. 4 yrs. new! $47,950 6—1 BRs. 2 C-4 Lots $33,950 Joe GA 7-5418 Eves. GA 4-5754

7 GOLD MEDALLION units, 6-2 Br., 1 1-BR. Electric blt ins. New ww crtp & drapes. Each w-separ. patio & view of city Price to sell $76,500. TOM GA 7-5418; Eves. 426-2952 REX L HODGES CO.

2 GOOD INVESTMENTS 2 BDRMS completely redecorated inside including floors, PLUS 3 bdrm with long time tenants, separate yards. Will lade up or carry 2nd. F.P. $19,750. ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ 2 BDRM House + 3 Units at 1070 E. 7th, 45x145 lot, C-3. Both Bldgs redecorated, modernized & in top condition. F.P. $28,950. Owner will carry 2nd. John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

!! BARGAINS !! 4 UNITS, less than $28,00 E-side. Inc. $300 mo. Owner will help finance to 6% in. Also 6 units & adjacent duplex with 50 ft. frontage on P.C.H. Asking $28,500 Inc. $536 mo. SUBMIT! DIVORCE! Also 8 units, reduced to $50,000. Submit less! Inc. $8100 yr. Norwalk area nr. Cerritos College. RAPHAEL, Realtors HA 9-5917

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4 UNITS Live in one Free . . . let tenants pay the bills, we'll even take your house in trade! $31,000 ✓ M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

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SALE or trade for L.B. home; 8—2-Bdrm. units. Always rented. Carpets, drapes, 6 yrs. old. Priced below market. GA. 1-2978. Principals only.

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70 SPACES on 9 acres Long time ground lease. Beaut. water frontage. Swim-fish-ski. Lots of trees. Booming desert area! Retiring. $75,000. $15,000 down. Bal. $350 mo. GANNON'S GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

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ONLY ½ blk to Sears. 1-BR cozy apt with blt-ins & new w-w carpeting. Asking only $11,900. Modern, new-looking building. ✓ M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

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Open 1-5 939 Appleton Beaut. grounds. All elec. 2 br. 2 ba. Priv. patio. Gar. Close in. Martha Powers 436-3576

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WILLMORE furnished single apt. 10th flr. Write to M. E. Allen, 349 W Lincoln Ave., Chico, Cal.

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1 BLK. OCEAN, DNTN. Single, Lwr. $6500, Call Rose **Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

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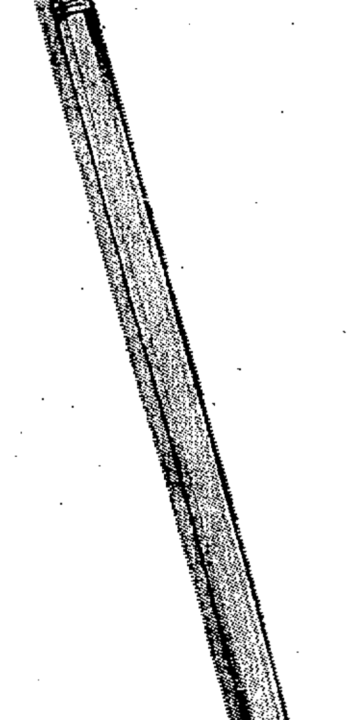

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The Only Bldg. Offering
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Keyed elevator to private entry. No public halls or balconies. Priced right. Courtesy to Bkrs.
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New condominium units at
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2 Br. 2 bath. Patio-1350 sq. ft. 15'x24' liv. rm. Enclosed kitch. Private master Br. suite. Entry Hall. Huge patio-Deck. Garage.
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"Never knew we could get so much for the price" says one owner. "Nicest Home we ever had" says another owner. "So easy to buy"
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SEPARATE LIVING
FOR INLAWS— SPECIALS!
DRIVE BY — 4131 RANSOM (Nr. Community Hosp.)
DRIVE BY — 276 EARLE AVE. (Wrigley Area)
Lovely 2-Bedrm, upper-lower duplexes. Terms avail. on both. Try $2500 down. See today & Call Monday & submit. HE 6-9791.

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2-BR. ea. Carpeting & disposals both units. Built-in kitchen in one. 2-car garage. Good cond. 2 minutes to Douglas . . . price $25,750.
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
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3 Bdrms., 1¾ baths, + 2 BR. 3 yrs. new. Out of state owner must sell! Call
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1 & 2 BR. Many xtras. Sep. fenced yards. Walk to Grant Elem. school. Only $22,250—
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NEAR NEW CUSTOM-BUILT
Only $39,500 with $32,600 GI loan. 2-BR., 2 baths; Signal Hill. Trade Up!
CAL Realty HA 1-9441

BELMONT SHORE
North of 2nd St. Nr. Post office & B of A. Ask $32,250 MAKE OFFER. Big roomy 1 Br. ea. 2 cars.
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2-BR. up, 1-BR. down. Stucco bldg. New roof, vinyl & hot water heater. Clean property. Asking only $11,500. Income $140 mo.
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202-204 E. 52nd Open 1-5
SPACE, home mod. until. Reduced. 258-260 Morningside. $21,750. Side by side duplex. 2 Br. ea.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

BY OWNER. Save $2000. 4-br. duplex, excell cond. Choice Costa Mesa loc. $24,000. 429-4729.

NICE 2-br. duplex, nr. L.B. Blvd. & Del Amo Blvd. Owner ask $23,900. Loan avail. Ph. 581-7752

3 BR. 1¾ ba. + 2 Br. $29,950 apprsd. $31,000 blt-ins, w-w, garage
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OWNER, Signal Hill, 2 Br. View & patio. Fenced yd. Nearly new. $35,900 2493 E. 20th. 431-9568

SIDE by side. 2 Br's each. Dble gar. Very clean. 632-6441

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BY owner 1 Br. $13,500. Inc $150 per mo. 596-6290 aft. 5 Pm

BY OWNER—Duplex. Come, see 1244 E. 9th St. E. of Orange L.B.

1 & 2 BRS. Good location. 6% financing. By owner. 432-2312

BIXBY Knolls 2 br., extra nice. Inc. $265 mo. Ask $32,500 427-5045

PLUSH 2 & 3 br.—38th Pl. 5 garages.—ANDREWS, 438-9934

2-2 BR. houses. Lge. R-4. Good rental. Must sell. Bkr. 599-1216

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IN SHORE—SO. of 2nd
Lge 2 br. ea. Extra lge. liv rm., din. rm., eating area in kitch., upper apt. w-nat. wood kitch., disp, etc. Util rms. crpt., drps, patio, dble. car. A-1 cond. $34,900.
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RENE Realty GE 4-0908

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1-Br. each, Inc. $165. .... $15,900
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2-Br. each Modern $27,950
3-Br. & 1 br. corner $23,000
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Lots for Sale 136
50x150 lot—C-3 zone
Older 3-BR. rented $90 mo. NLB.

100x125—R-4 zone
(SOUTH OF 4TH ST.)
2 old homes rent $100 each.

200x222—R-3-R zone
(NR. NEW NAVY HOSPITAL)
8 old rentals. Income $600 mo.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange. Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

2 ON 1
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME! Daddy 2-bdrm. home w-sep. bachelor house, only $22,900.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring 421-1761

ATTENTION: BUILDERS
Here's a Steal! 50x135 R-4 to paved alley. $11,000. Top N.L.B. location. Call:
MOULD REALTY GA 3-6448

LARGE corner lot. N.W. corner Atlantic & Carson. 150x162 ft. Submit offer. Call LA BAR — GE 4-5000.
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 TIME BLDG. — HE 7-2795

A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.
2 lots, 52x135 ea., C-3 or R-4. Can acquire adjacent 3rd cor lot.
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124x182½ R-4 TO ALLEY. BOOMING LOS ALAMITOS. OWNER MAY CARRY 1st WITH REAS. DOWN. IDEAL INVESTMENT. PLEASE, NO SUBORDINATIONS.
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D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

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95x133 R-3. Build 18 units. Close in Ontario City. $13,500. ½ cash. Call (714) YU 2-2509.

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GA 3-5466 Realtor HA 5-8482

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IT IS A FINE HOME
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A-1 loc. 2 story, 5 Br. 5 bas. Spectacular liv. rm. w-true Spanish firepl. lge din rm, den, w-w almost thru-out. Elegant drps. Huge fam. rm. on lower floor w/elec stove dbl oven, dishwasher. 5 gars. Solarium, leading to secluded yard & complete lge. stone apt. w-full kitch. & ¾ ba. R-2 $79,000 w-$50,000 existing TD Flexible dn. TRUE SPANISH SPLENDOR. Only 1 like this. Ideal loc. The utmost of living.
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3 BR., 3 baths, sep. dining room, lge brkfst area, guest or hobby house. lge workshop, dble garage + cov. carport for boat or trlr. R2 lot 50x130 with paved alley.
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Open 1-5 5208 Vista
DELIGHTFUL 3-Br.
SHARP dec., new cpt. in liv. rm., din. rm., tile kit & ba., disp, lge flagstone patio, BBQ. Huge dbl. gar. Nr. public, Catholic schools. Low dn. $28,800. A bargain.
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3 Br. home & detach. guest apt. & 15x25 family rm. 49x130 corner lot. Fenced yd. Carpeted drapes. New electric blt-in kitchen. 1¾ baths. Terms.
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A-1
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256 Pomona 3 & Den
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Bel Park 2 Br. & den., fireplace, separate din. & bkfst. rms. Disposal, carpeting, drapes, dbl. gar.
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35 GENEVA WALK

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TIRED OF SMOG?
TRY THE WATER
In Naples, 1½ blk from Canal. Lovely 2-BR home + guest cottage with an intimate patio. Your home will have all the extras. And, only $2800 down, 1 blk S. of 2nd St. & Tivoli. See today or call Monday, HE 6-9701.
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1900 sq ft custom-blt on 75x100 corner lot. 2 large bdrms, with Mr. & Mrs. Closets. 1¾ baths. Mahog den with brick firepl. 16x30 living rm. A breezeway to dbl garage, dream kitchen. Priced at only $37,500—
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If you're considering selling do list with
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1137 E. 46th—OPEN
Big price reduction $3,600. Owner wants this sold. 3 BR., 2 ba., huge den w-stone firepl Blt-in color TV. Lge pool + lge yard w-patio.
Davis GA 7-5418; eve 598-1293
REX L HODGES CO.

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Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

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TOP LOCATION
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MODERN NEAT 2-BR.
REASONABLE PRICE & TERMS.
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See this 3-Br. + den today! Blt-in kitch. Nr. schools & shopping.
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OPEN TODAY
357 LOS ALTOS
New 4 Br. & pool $6000 dn.

OPEN — 3750 Elm. Remod. 3-Br. Lge R-2 lot. MAKE OFFER!

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ALL THE EXTRAS
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GE 4-6928 Hunt Rlty GA 4-4359

OPEN—739 E. 36th
Lovely remod. Spanish stucco. Cor. home with potential bachelors apt. on R-2 lot. Owner moving out-of-town, help finance. MOORE HA 1-8481.

OPEN 1-5 1069 E. 37th
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It sparkles. Lge. living rm. Carpeting, drapes, short lot, patio, BBQ. Nice area. Priced to sell.
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Comfortable 3-Br. + 1-Br., gar. apt. OPEN SAT. SUN. pm. Bkr.

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OPEN TODAY—1 TO 6
100% LOAN TO VETS
DANDY "D" MODEL
3 fine bedrooms, nice carpets, 2 car gar, detached, fruit trees.
4258 Los Coyotes Diag.
(Quiet street No. of Carson)
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Will FHA, low down + Sharp "H" model with Anthony Pool. Call
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M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

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2 Bdrm. Blt-in bkfast nook, and more desirable features. Walk to Douglas, Close to schls. churches & shopping. eves. HA 5-7060.
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VIKING REALTY 421-8961

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IT'S ALL HERE in this spacious 3 BR & den, fireplace, 1¾ bath, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, hanging lamps. Secluded yet close to schools & shopping.
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2940 Clark HA 1-6892
Eves: HA 9-1338

3644 ALBURY—
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HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

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2211 W. Lincoln-Open 1-5
Only $300 down to any Vet
S. of Wardlow, W. of Santa Fe. Whether you used your GI rights or not—$300 down is all. Carpet, drapes. Formal din. rm. 50x120 R-2 lot. Custom blt.
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

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DOWNTOWN
LGE. 2-story beaut. home 3-BR, 1¾ ba. Lge. liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. Firepl. Nat'l wd. trim. Blt-ins in kitch. Cabinets natural birch. Basement gravity heat & small income. Close-in to town, St. Anthony's & St. Mary's Hosp.
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3 UNITS—C-3 CORNER
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BRAND new listing. 4-Bedrm. "105" model, sunken liv. rm. formal dining rm. loaded!
ALSO, 3-BR, lge. family rm. loaded!
ALSO, 2-story, 5-Bedrm big family rm. S. of Wardlow. Asking $41,500 but submit!
WE HAVE ALL MODELS.
CALL TO SEE
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HA 1-8233 RICCA 430-6271
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377 GRAND—OPEN PM
4-BR., 2 bath. Only $24,900 1st loan $21,000. Eve 427-4126.

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Redondo & Colorado
95 Ft. frontage on Redondo w-remod. 2 Br. home. Separate breakfast rm. w-outside entrance. Room to build office.
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Remodeled kitchen & bath. Avacado green carpets, drapes, lge. yard & workshop. Sep. d'ning rm. ½ blk. to Community Hospital.
(Drive by 3350 Wilton)
OPEN SUN. 1-4
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Xlnt duplex. Completely furnished, hardwood floors, patio, dbl. gar.—ALL THIS FOR ONLY $17,990 on E-Z terms.
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Millie Coine Sanders Rltr

Price reduced $17,500
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A MUST SEE!—Sharp 3-Bdrm. home plus 1-BR garage apt. Completely remodeled. W-w cpts., closets galore. 1 blk. from 4th St.
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STOP, LOOK & BUY!
3-BR. & 1-BR. F.P. only $14,250 50 x 130 C-4 zone. Alley. + adj. 50 x 130 lot w-2 homes for sale. Call—NOW!
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2231 E. Carson 427-5425

2 ON 1
Front house, 2 Br., 1½ bath, cpts., drapes, disp. telephone jacks, w-single apt. in rear. Ideal for low rental.
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Open 1-5 289 Gaviota
OWNER WILL FINANCE
Save money-buy this nice 2 Br. Sep. dining rm. Tiled kitchen & bath, fncd. yd. Nr. everything.
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TRANSFER FORCES SALE
of this sharp 2-BR older home on R-4 lot. Redec in & out. A loss to seller at $15,900.
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Eves: 591-6296

TWO ON ONE
2-BR. Front, 1-BR. rear. 50x130 C-3 to alley. Priced at $16,200.
JOE HODGE REALTOR
GA 3-7914; GA 3-1338; GA 3-2638

WALK TO SHOPPING
2 HOUSES Sharp & clean. 2 br. each. ½ blk to Safeway, school, church. E. of Cherry. See today.
(Drive by 2271 E. 6th)
AL WALSH Bkr. GE 4-0200

BY OWNER—OPEN
SHARP PILGRIM 3 Br. 2 Ba. Fam. rm. Crptg, drapes, xtras. Immed. occupancy. Priced to sell 3211 Rowena Dr. GE 0-3393

CHEAP, BUT SHARP
2-BR, clean, cor. New roof. $11,250
2-BR, R-4, redecor. $15,900
THE REAL ESTATE STORE NO. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731

FOR EASTERNERS
Charming 2 story colonial home. 3 Br. 1½ ba. Walk to ocean. Lge. yd.
Marie Dunn 438-4584
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635 Obispo—Open 1-5
VERY ATTRACTIVE 2-BR
IDEAL FOR RETIRED OR WIDOW
$16,500. 1½ bath. Lge. gar. Small lot
Fain GE 4-6406; Berg 597-5086

WALK TO BIXBY PARK
Large 4-BR. house, 2 baths, plus 4 units. Oil rights included.
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5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: GE 3-2101

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3047 E. 14TH OPEN
Clean 2 Br. 1½ bath, disp. dbl. gar.
NINA/ALEX 438-4373; 591-5674

2 BR. Only $10,000. Small lot. Garb. disp. patio. Nr. 5th St. Hdwd. floors. See anytime. but call.
ALEXANDER 591-5474

OWNER DESPERATE
Drive by 1301 & 1305 E. 10th Make offer. Home & snack bar.
VERNA BAPP HE 6-6597

TRY $2,000 DOWN
Lovely 3-Br., den, 2 bath. W-w, firepl., blt-ins, shake roof, room for POOL. Bkr. HE 2-8427.

$59,500
Lovely lge. 3 & den. 3 ba. 2 fireplcs. F.A. heat. Pool. Submit dn.
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ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE 3 BR. 1¾ ba. Cpts. Drps. Owner. 431-0013 9031.

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OPEN 2-5, Priced reduced, owner will carry 2st. Nice large 2 Br. Gretha Bundy, Broker, 599-1171.

CONVENIENCE PLUS
2 BR. Modern kitch. & bath. 1143 TERMINO — Open 12-6.

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CLEAN 2 BR. Large yd. Dbl. gar. North of Willow. $17,500. 431-7714.

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COZY 2 BEDRM. + CORNER LOT Needs care. UNITED 439-3776

LGE. 3-Br. stucco. Low dn. pymt. Only $14,000 Bapp. HE 6-6597.

2 BR. only $10,000. Disp. Sm. dn.
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1170 E. 9TH ST. Drive by 1-BR. $8750. Bkr. GA 4-4712.

LAKEWOOD AREA
LAKEWOOD, sharp D model, 3 br. w-w cpts & drapes. 425-1873

MAYFAIR, owner, reduced to sell now, 3 br., 1 ba., frpl. TO 7-7924.

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LAKEWOOD AREA

BY OWNER
2-bdrm. + den, 1¾ baths, carpets, & drapes. Detached 2-car gar. Quiet cul-de-sac. Near Lkwd. Shopping Center. 925-5803.

$495 Down-GI Resale
Clean 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car, fenced & landscaped yard. $120 P&I, move in today—Beats rent. FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3055

4542 Obispo-Open 1:30-5
3 Br. Rear, sharp. Choice location. Owner anxious. ALEXANDER 591-5674 GA 4-3385 433-8995

LAKEWOOD'S nicest 2 br. Drive by 2707 Warwood, E. of Paramount nr. Carson. Tip-top cond. Spotless. WW crpt. Cement drive. Lge cov. patio. Block wall. Only $20,500 GANNON'S GA 3-8424; ME 3-4753

4306 JOSIE—OPEN
4-Br., 2 bath. Ready to GI or low down payment. Low price. GA 3-0468 DON JONES 632-0639

"JUST LISTED—VACANT 3 br.—"18" PLAN priced under mkt.—Best Lkwd. loc. $400 dn. to FHA-VA or No down to GI's. RYERSON-HAZLET 597-3329 GA 4-2392 after 7 p.m. HA 9-6463

2 BDRM—$15,500
No down GI, $500 down FHA. Nice carpeting. Nr. Shopping Center TIFFANY REALTY TO 6-3788

HOME RUN
Bonus Baby, 3-BR, 2 ba. Dbl detach. gar. 4318 CAMARINO OPEN SUN 1-5 P.M. RAY SHINN Rlty 421-9306

3634 WOODRUFF 3-BR.
2 baths. Lots of extras. Total price $25,000. Assume $21,500 loan. Owner carry some 2nd. 421-9341

5¾ Financing—$1000 Dn.
2-3 Br., filtered pool, lge. family rm., cov. patio, modern kitchen. Owner HA 9-7983.

2 BDRM "A" PLAN $18,500
Carpets, drapes, fenced yard —Near Schools & Center. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 866-3736 421-8876

4-BR., 2 bath, blt-in kitch. Carpet drapes. Firepl. Tropical plants. Fenced yard paradise! F.P. $22,500. $2000 dn. or less. Baron 436-9725.

2 BEDRM stucco. Sunny kitchen. Corner lot. Detached dbl garage. 7 kinds of fruit trees. $14,000. Financing avail. 866-8455.

GI OR FHA
2 BDRM, dbl garage on corner. Nr. May Co. & Douglas. Rlty WA 5-4454

"A" STYLE 2-br., built-ins, w-w carpet thruout, encl. patio w-bar, 2-car gar. See to appreciate. 423-7335.

BY owner, sharp 3 Bdrm. Mayfair home, remodeled kitchen & bath, carpet & drapes, dble garage $21,000. 5958 Faculty TO 7-5197.

BY OWNER—3-BR. CB fence. Hdwd floors. Nr. schools. Below FHA appraisal for quick sale. (714) 527-5452

"A" STYLE 2 BR., built-ins, w-w carpet thruout, enc. patio w-bar, 2 car gar. See to appreciate. 423-9835

SHARP 3-BR, carpets, drps, patio. Brick work. Nice landsc. Nr. May Co. Wofford, HA 5-1261.

LOW down, no qualifying. Immed. poss. Clean 3 Br. carpets, drapes, fenced. Bkr 634-8092; 866-6038

4 BDRM, 2 BATH
BY OWNER 5339 Fidler, 867-6424

OWNER—3 bdrm, new kitchen, built-ins, dbl detached garage, cov. patio, 1 blk from schools. TO 6-0390

LAKEWOOD Manor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large game rm, corner lot, carport. By owner. 865-9336.

3 BDRM, Pool, must sacrifice. In trouble. 10% dn., 90% finance. WOODY SMITH, Realtor 633-0768

5649 Ashworth $18,750. 2 Br. Oak floors, w/w. Pace & Cunningham GA 4-8113

3 — 2 Br. ea. houses in East Lkwd. Real barg'n at $26,750. Income $275. mo. 714-496-1911.

3-BR, elegant POOL. 2 car gar. New W-W cpts, new kitch. $23,500. R.E. STORE — HA 1-8392

OPEN—4329 CANEHILL
By owner, see this remod. home, 1½ ba., fam. rm. priced reduced.

By Owner
2 BR. w-w crpt., drps. 423-3127.

3-BR., 1½ baths, 12 yrs. old. Like new $17,600. No down to vet. Bkr. 591-4407 or 431-7066.

$2500 DN, 3 Br. w-w, drapes, elec range, hood, glass sliding doors, cov patio, corner. 2702 Sandwood.

3-BEDRM, rear living rm, sept. dining rm, bar, patio. W-w carpet. BY owner. $23,900. HA 1-8165

OWNER Vac. 2 br. Crpt., drapes, patio. Trade? 431-4780. GA 2-6147.

LARGE 2-Br. w-dble gar. Lge lot. Extras. $14,000. Owner, 865-7747

$21,000—3 BDRM. Fireplace, 2 bath, air cond., F.A. heat. disp. 421-1838

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LAKEWOOD AREA

RETIRE? JUST TIRED?
See
this no maintenance, no repair, all aluminum cozy 3-Br. home with many extras. Besides carpeting, large kitchen, cov'd patio. Beautifully landsc. yard. Walk to the May Co. shopping center. $22,300—Easy terms. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2943 Clark HA 1-8892; Eves. 439-9651

4514 Bellflower-Open
Here's a nice 2-Br. with a big kitchen & 220 line. Carpeting, new drapes, patio, sprinklers. Fruit trees. Fabulous location. YOUR KIND OF FINANCING!
STOTLER Realty Service
4311 Carson, Day-Nite HA 9-5901

5514 CARFAX
Dutch Village, $2,350 down, 1st time offered. 2 bedrm, den & 18x25 family room. Ww cpting in liv. rm. & din. rm., drapes. Dble gar. & cinder blk fence. Must be sold.
DUTCHER'S REALTY
9347 Artesia, Bellflower TO 7-2160

OPEN SUNDAY
6057 HAYTER
In "Lakewood Gardens"
3 BEDROOMS—COVERED PATIO See this UNIQUELY CUSTOMIZED ROOMY HOME to "DELIGHT THE WHOLE FAMILY!" WALTER WOOD Agcy. GA 3-4898

JUST LISTED
Popular 3 bdrm "20" plan. Sep. dining rm., covered patio. 1 of Lakewood Park's best locations. Low down paymt. handles. RAY SMITH REALTY TO 7-1968 Eves-Call GA 3-7831

Take over GI loan
Lge 3-Br. "D" model. Dble detach. gar. CB fence. WW crpt. A Must See! Only $22,900 — Full price.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

17822 McNAB—OPEN P.M. follow the signs from Woodruff & Allington to this 4 Br, 2 bath, home that is spotless & spacious. Has w-w carpets thruout & Blt-ins. Try $3000 dn
MOORE RLTY. 597-4354

EXTRA SPECIAL
You have to see this one! Too many features to mention! 2-BR. WW crpt in lge liv. rm. Only $21,900. Call 436-0182 O'Sullivan
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A BARGAIN TODAY
PROFIT TOMORROW
2-Bedrm, acoustic ceil. Old brick front. Nr. St. Cornelius. $130 mo. Toner, 5401 E. Carson. HA 5-7427

UNDER $22,000
3-Br, 1 bath. XLNT CONDITION IN & OUT. Carpet & drapes. BEST LOCATION!
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INVESTIGATE THIS
3 Bdrm. Mutual, w-w carpeling, enclosed porch, patio, nice landscaping. Near Douglas & May Co. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP 421-8876 866-3736

THIS 2-BR is xtra sharp & has beautiful W-W carpets, birch kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors to patio. In xlnt location and FHA or VA terms are O.K. — Call. ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

LAKEWOOD MUTUALS
Sharp carpeted 3-Br. home for comfortable family living. Lovely POOL.
3230 ARBOR—OPEN 1-5
VIKING REALTY 421-5961

$1150 DOWN — 3-BR. 1¾ bath. Enclosed patio. Carpet, drapes. 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Illness forces IMMEDIATE SALE. Nr. Norwalk & 237th. Hazel's Realty 868-2236 Also avail. nites & Sunday

Open Sunday 1
4209 MARWICK
2 + family rm. 1¾ ba. $2600 down. Sal Occhipinti 866-4893 Bkr. 421-9481

VACANT 2 BEDRM.
Shines like new, near Lakewood Center, owner will help finance. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 866-3736 421-8876

First Time Offered!
2-Bedrm & family rm with "Riviera" POOL, nr. Zodys. 10% dn.
CAL Realty HA 1-9441

MUST SELL
3 Br. (1-detached) + lge. family rm, w-firepl. New cpts & drapes. Very sharp. Ed Grant Rlty. ME 3-1920.

3 BR., den, all electric kitchen. 4557 Deebhoyar GA 3-2677.

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LAKEWOOD AREA

5426 Blackthorne-Open
Owner leaving state, must sell. 3-Bedrm, W-w carpets in all rooms. Firepl, 2 baths. All built-in kitchen, includes dishw. Walk to all schools. Near May Co. Center. See & make offer!

6003 Harvey Way-Open
Clean, new paint, beautiful floors. Vacant, immed possess. 3 large bedrms. Walking dist. to all schools & shopping. Make offer! Call... LOIS RAWLS GA 7-3154
VIKING Realty 426-6184

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"4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS"
"21,000!"
No down GI, $700 down VA-FHA, $1200 down to anyone! Large bedrooms, sparkling baths, builtin range-oven, new custom carpeting & drapes, forced air heat, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Call 596-4493, open eves.
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WEEK-END SPECIAL
LAKEWOOD-EAST
Near-new 3-Bedrms, 1¾ baths, large kitchen with built-ins, W-w carpets & drapes. Corner lot with easy to enclose breezeway for additional rooms. A mere $21,500 full price. GI or FHA O.K.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE NO. 2
2261 E. Carson — 427-5425 eves: 596-8409

CUSTOM FEATURES
2-Bedrms, family rm, 1¾ ba. Fireplace. W-w cpts & drapes thruout. Built-ins. Wow! It's got everything! $27,200 FP.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 2"
2291 E. Carson — 427-5425 eves: 421-7770

$18,990!
Full price! Featuring: 3 bedrooms! 2 baths! Large kitchen with builtin range & oven! Patio! Double garage! $129 per-month includes all on existing loan anyone can assume without qualifying! No down GI! Call 430-7564.
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ARE YOU LOOKING for
a nice modern 3-Br., close to schools. Nice tree-lined St., beautiful back yard, new carpet, fno & lovely colored blt-in range-oven? If so, CALL US.
JOE HODGE REALTOR
GA 3-7914; GA 1-1268; GA 3-1338

SHARP 3-BR.
1¾ baths, forced air heat, blt-in range & oven, lovely huge completely enclosed year 'round patio. Clean as a pin inside & out. Only $25,450—See it now. Call... 2691 Bellflower Bl. HA 9-5928
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Sharp! Sharp! Sharp
3-Bedrm & den + 1¾ baths. Completely redecorated inside & out. Assume GI loan of $18,200—Total paymts $132 per mo. Call...
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 Eve. HA 5-5703

YOU WILL LOVE...
3-Bedrms with all the preferred features of a "D" model. Plus a POOL! Close to Lakewood Center. Try 10% down, call... 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

2533 Candlewood
Open 2 to 5
3 BR., D model, 50x150 lot. Patio slab. Concrete block fence. Very reasonable terms. GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS SA 5-8565

BY A WATERFALL
This Immaculate 3 Br. home near Lakewood Center. Has a garden that is a delight. Complete with waterfall & patio.
MORE REALTY 597-4354

PAINT & SAVE
$17,900, 3 BR. LKWD "H" mod. In Buena Pk near May Co., Sears, Hdwd flors, R&O, blk fence. Any loan ok, FHA, GI, Conven. Move in today. By owner TO 7-3253

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LAKEWOOD AREA

RITA WEIL
SPECIALIZING IN LARGER RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IS PRESENTING
A SPECIAL HOME
Tour Today
FEATURING
3300 sq' to 3700 sq'
Properties
Four very elegant homes (The finest of their class) are now available for your viewing. Ranging in price from $62 to $90,000. Two of these magnificent homes are located in the "OLD ESTATES" & 2 are right on the GOLF COURSE. If you have been searching for a larger home, you must see each of these marvelous choices — All custom designed in a different architectural style and plan — Only 1 thing in common — Superior quality & elegance!
CALL
RITA WEIL
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
HA 1-2504
OR DROP IN AFTER 1 P.M. AT
3940 Country Club Dr.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

SPARKLE CLEAN!
ONLY $900 DN. FHA
3-Bedrms, near Dutch Village. 1½ blocks to school & park. Separate dining rm, bkfst area. W-W carpets & drapes. Immaculate! Full price $21,500
OBAN REALTY
5437 SOUTH ST HA 5-6421

"OPEN 1-5 P.M."
5748 COKE
Brand new custom 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus family room. Built-ins, forced air heat, fireplace, 1850 sq. ft. As low as $1500 down or trade in present home. 5 blks west of Lakewood Blvd., off South St. Walker & Lee. 437-1291

GOLD SCULPTURED
Wall to wall drapeling. Modernized kitchen. Redec. home inside & out. Nicest 2 Bdrm we've seen Submit Low Dn. at
MOULD REALTY'S
GALLERY OF HOMES
GA 3-6448 HA 9-6840
4828 Paramount Bl. Lakewood

NEEDS WORK
Asking $20,950 for this 3-BR. "20" model. Corner lot. Boat or trailer dock. Dbl. garage. Ideal to add-on to. Nr. Elem. school. Try 10 Pct. down to see
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 Eves: HA 5-2615

NEAR MAY CO.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, plus professionally built family room, 16x23. Open beam ceiling with pass bar to kitchen. Just what you have been looking for. See it! Call 421-9181.
WALKER & LEE

JUST LISTED
5519 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Most comfortably arranged home in area. 3-Bedrms, dining rm, & service porch. Built-ins. Cov'd patio & more! Nr schools, shopping & park. Easy terms... Just IDEAL!! Call for app't.
TENNEY REALTY — 422-0971

"4-BR & FAMILY RM"
Really something to see. Located in choice area. Loaded with all kinds of xtras. Try $2350 dn FHA, no down GI!
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 CLARK 597-3387

OPEN HOUSE
4836 OCANA
3 blocks to Lkwd. High. 3 Br. Lge. dining rm. Aluminum siding. Sharp in & out. No dn. GI or small dn. FHA.
MABRY Rlty 430-0521

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4
5919 No. Bellflower Bl.
3 bedrm, huge den, patio, 2 car gar. $2700 down, may trade! HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707 9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

5743 SPAHN—OPEN
Beaut. 4 BR. 2 new baths. Lge. front rm. Pool & BBQ. WW & drapes. Many xtras! $26,900. MARK GA 7-5418; Eves. 439-3656
REX L HODGES CO.

LOCATION PLUS!
This clean 2-Bedrm with firepl is in a lovely area of Lakewood. W-W carpets, drapes, nice patio. Close to shopping & schools.
M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

VACANT 3 bdrm. $22,500. Small dn. Hurry! Rocke, 426-5553.

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LAKEWOOD AREA

Open House 10-5 P.M.
6103 CARPINTERO
(N.E. corner of Woodruff & Allington). Xlnt loc. Several models to choose from, 3 & 4 bedrooms, with 2 to 3 full baths, completely carpeted, with many deluxe features. Open every day for your inspection. Will take your home in trade.

Open House 1-5 P.M.
6049 PEARCE
(So. of Ashworth, E. of Clark). This nice vacant home, in xlnt Lakewood area must be sold. 3 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace, large spacious kitchen, beautiful carpeting & drapes. Mayfair Park, shopping center & schools all close by—$22,950, terms.
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ALMOST NEW
4-BR.—2 BATHS
$21,950
4 year old, 4-Bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely redecorated inside & out. Highly polished floors thruout. Cheerful family kitchen (10x21). Beautiful ceramic-tiled counter tops. Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven. Natural wood cabinets. Spacious reversed living rm with sliding glass doors to flagstone patio & red brick BBQ. Block wall fenced yard. Oversized 2 car garage. Vacant. Vet or non-Vet may purchase on TERRIFIC TERMS! No escrow fee — No loan fee. Balance payable $124.12 per mo. including principal & interest. No 2nd — you get the deed! $21,950 — Call...
GIBSON Rlty. HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd. Lkwd

3 BDRM., 2 BATH
Vacant, room for boat & trailer. Near Douglas & May Co.
OPEN DAILY 2435 CANDLEWOOD
WALK TO DOUGLAS
Lovely 3 bdrm corner, reduced to $22,600, Small Down.
3 BDRM. 2 BATH
$1000 down, vacant. Payments like rent. Paramount. Sam Humphrey ME 4-6250 day-eve JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

CASH TALKS
ONLY $20,950
4 BEDROOMS
AND ONLY $2100 DOWN
COVERED PATIO
2 BATHS—FORCED HEAT
BUILT-IN KITCHEN
JUST REDUCED—CALL
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN TODAY
4553 LEVELSIDE. Vacant 2 Bdrm, newly painted inside, cov. patio.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
4929 LORELEI. Vacant 2 Bdrm, nr Center. Shines like new.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
7049 EL PASEO. 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful corner near L.B. State. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 866-3736 421-8876

"$21,000"
4 BR. 2 BATH
Country sized kitchen with built-ins, floor-to-ceiling fireplace. This sparkling home with new wall to wall, has everything desired including no down GI or low down FHA financing. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE

"$18,990"
Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths, queen's kitchen with builtin range-oven, huge dble. garage. Newly painted inside & out! Only $109 per mo. on existing 5¼ pct. loan anyone can assume! No down GI, $400 down VA, FHA, $900 down to anyone! Call 596-4493, open eves.
WALKER & LEE

OPEN HOUSE Sun 1-5
5438 BRIERCREST
(So. of South St., E. of Bellflower Blvd.) 2 bedrm, & den, approx 11x26, paneling, breakfast bar, carpet, drapes. Wall kept enclosed yard. Reduced to sell, $20,750.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra Bellflower 925-3737

MAYFAIR
3 bdrm., elect. blt-ins, ww cpt & drapes. Priced at only $21,500! RYLEE REALTY Ph. 925-5078 9939 E. Artesia, Bellflower

LARGEST 3-BR.
20x20 rumpus rm. New carpeting & paint. $23,500.
THE R.E. STORE HA 1-8392

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LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
Less than $50,000
—on Golf course
Delightful 2 br., 2½ ba., sep. din. rm. Big fam. rm. w/firepl. Easy living.
4420 FAIRWAY OPEN 1-5 $49,500

A "MUST SEE"
Oodles of extras — Tremendous value. 75x150 lot-lovely pool, 4 br., 2½ ba. Sep. din. rm., delightful kitch. opens onto terrace & fam. rm.-wet bar. Air cond.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPT $76,500

YOU'LL LOVE IT
3 br., 2 ba., pool, covered patio. All the "Extras" sep. din. rm. Big fam. rm. Priced to sell.
4578 CLUBHOUSE OPEN 1-5 $59,500

Year's Best Buy
3 Bdrm, fam. rm. all elec. kitch., 10x30 hobby shop, 3-car garage on ½ acre. carpets, drapes, on 80x196 lot ... $49,900
CLARK REALTY
HA 9-2033 TO 6-8139

MOTHER'S CHOICE, I KNOW!! FABULOUS 3 big bedrms, large family rm., hobby rm., terrazo entry to sunken living rm. Modern kitchen, 3 baths. Storage & closets galore! Plush carpets & drapes. $72,500 — Easy terms. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2943 Clark HA 1-8892 eves: HA 5-1866

ON THE GOLF COURSE
4438 Fairway Dr. Open 1-4
5-Br., 2½ baths. Only $59,500 Over 2500 sq. ft. Incl formal din. rm. Separ liv rm. + lge family rm w-firepl. Compl air cond. XLNT TERMS.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

DOCTOR RETIRING
wants to sell his beautiful 2 Bdrm. & den home in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Or will trade for dix Condominium Apt.
JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.
596-3720 327-5570

Open 3951 Country Club
Large family rm with firepl & bar, 3 Bdrms, 4 baths all elec. kitch., top quality construction. Only 7 years old.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 866-3736 421-8876

COLONIAL
2 Story, 3-Br., fam rm. Huge Lot
Mr. Whiteman 427-8489
Hunters Assoc. 426-6577

BY Owner-Lease w-Option. Exclusive Lakewd Country Club area, 3 Bdr, 2½ BA., Lge formal living rm. & Dining rm., formal waiting rm. Rm. for 3 cars. 429-8857.

OPEN TODAY
357 LOS ALTOS
New 4-Br. & pool, $6,000 dn.

3345 HARVEY Way — $40,000, 6% loan. Rocke, 426-5553.

LKWD. COUNTRY CLUB Specialists!—Clark Realty—TO 6-8139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

A MUST TO SEE
OPEN SUN—3125 IROQUOIS
Charming 3-BR. & den, 1¾ ba. All elec kitch, 2600 sq. ft. Open bar/stools. 2 firepl. This is 1st class thruout! Assume lge loan w/consider small 2-BR home as part equity. Priced to sell
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING RLTY. 421-8961

"CRASH!"
goes the price to FHA appraisal! Save $2400 on this spacious 5 BR-3 bath home with queen's kitchen, huge family room & pool! Walk to Plaza Shopping & Millikan. Minimum down to new loan! For details, call 596-4493, open eves.
WALKER & LEE

SHOPPING &
MILLIKAN HIGH
close by. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, children's swimming pool, garage on alley—only $26,500. Take trade. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE

Back On Market! Anxious
Our best 3 Bdrm buy, huge enlarged liv rm, stone firepl, mod. built-in kitch. with birch cabinets, sep. service porch, dbl det gar. Walk to Plaza Shops Only $23,500.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
5345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

2400 SQ. FT.
of luxury living. Try $3500 dn for 5 Bdrm, den, huge fam. rm. stone firepl., modern kitch, 2½ bath, or trade your smaller home.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH
& Plaza shopping center, outstanding 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 15x20 family room, new like carpeting, sliding glass. Open to reasonable bids. Call 421-9181
WALKER & LEE

ROMNEYIZED??
No brainwashing here, just facts! 3-Bedrms, family rm, 1¾ baths, 2 firepl. Vacant. Fast possession Dutch clean! $26,500.
6530 DON JULIO — OPEN
✓ M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

YOU MUST SEE
Open 1-5 Sat. & Sun. 2322 Knoxville (E. of Palo Verde, N. of Stearns) 3 Br. or 2 & den. Sharp, w/w, drapes, firepl. $1350 dn. FHA. No dn. VA: Ed Grant Rlty 597-6913

OPEN—3537 CARFAX
2-Bedrm doll house. New kitch. Low down, E-Z terms. Submit!
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 eves: GE 0-7571

WE HAVE TWO
of the most beautiful 2-Bedrm bargains. One customized. BOTH PRICED RIGHT! Try 10% down. RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Sacrifice—Customized
Immaculate 3 Br., 2 ba. Firepl. FHA appraised $27,000. Try $24,900. Vacant. "BEV"
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

Drive by 3471 LaDoga
3-Br. 2 bath. Private back yard. It's vacant. Quick possession Call us to see!
H. K. Steele, Realtor GA 7-5467

SACRIFICE BUY
Must sell. 3 Br. 2 ba Rancho 2 car gar. Dixe. WW Rock Firepl & Breakfast Bar. Under $24,000. Owner. 3236 Kallin, 425-6228.

OPEN SUNDAY
3471 CARFAX—2 & DEN
No down GI. $1000 down FHA New carpet & drapes. CRV $20,500 GA 8-1558 AA REALTY GA 2-5487

BY OWNER—3-Br. hse. Cor. lot. Nr. Lkwd Plaza. 591-0935

WOULD like to assume your loan, on 3 br. (714) 827-0754, Priv. pty.

3 BR. Big yd., patio open GI 3443 Hackett. HA 9-0315

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

3 BEDROOM
RUMPUS ROOM
Just listed & priced to sell. W-w, drps, lg lot, 70x130, hurry!
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UNUSUAL
2700 sq. ft. Split-level modern Maxine Hart 427-5204
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VILLAGE VALUE!!
Fixer upper 2 BR rumpus rm on oversize lot, $22,900.
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LARGE 2 BR. & DEN
$50 Mo. permanent rental income. Fireplace, new linoleum in kitchen, 1¾ bath, on huge lot. WRIGHT-EDWARDS REALTY HA 5-1203 Days Eves GE 1-0589

COLONIAL GRANDEUR
2-BEDRM & den, 1¾ baths, on a 120x150 ft lot. Just needs a new owner & "T.L.C.", to be a mansion once again. $44,950 full price. eves: 427-9939
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2 2291 Carson 427-5425

IMMED. POSSESS —4327 Heather R. 5-BR., 2½ baths, blt-ins, 4,000 sq. ft. dble. lot. Xlnt. terms with good credit. Low dn., call.
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

OPEN 1303 Pepperwood, 3-BR, low dn., w-w cpts., drps, almost new, fun avail. Defeat rent. Walk to Douglas. Call...
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5483
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

4557 FACULTY
OPEN P.M.—Custom 3-BR, vacant. Must sell! See to appreciate.
✓ M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

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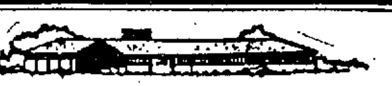

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2-BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1921 Florida	....	Belmont Heights
4558 Ladoga	425-8881	Carson Park
3047 E. 14th St.	438-4373	Eastside
4716 Deeboyar	423-3127	Lakewood
4909 Lorelei	866-3736	Lakewood
4553 Levelside	866-3736	Lakewood
3537 Carfax	596-1671	Lakewood Plaza
6109 Keynote	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
1883 Pasadena	GA 7-4474	Long Beach
6051 John St.	426-6184	North Long Beach
5557 Lime Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
149 W. Zane	GA 2-8255	North Long Beach
2057 Oregon	591-3366	Wrigley
861 W. 21st St.	591-5387	Wrigley

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
9514 Faywood	TO 6-0711	Bellflower
5565 St. Irmo	HE 6-9701	Belmont Shore
5438 Briarcrest	925-3757	Lakewood
4329 Canehill	....	Lakewood
4209 Marwick	866-4893	Lakewood
3471 Carfax	GA 8-1558	Lakewood Plaza
74 E. 56th St.	GA 2-7345	North Long Beach

3-BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
17119 Bixby	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
4312 Gaviota	424-6298	Bixby Area
1157 Freeland	HA 1-8233	Bixby Knolls
3601 Rose	GE 0-7571	California Heights
3817 Conquista	421-1751	Carson Park
3850 Wilton	GE 4-0200	Eastside
11911 Gaile Lane	714—537-3186	Garden Grove
5213 Barlin	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
3443 Hackett	HA 9-0315	Lakewood
6057 Hayter	GA 3-4898	Lakewood
6113 Pennswood Ave.	TO 7-7924	Lakewood
4642 Pepperwood	HA 1-9441	Lakewood Village
5283 Eagle	HA 1-8481	Los Altos
2441 Marber	377-7513	Los Altos
1671 Hungerford	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6773 Lime	GA 2-7651	North Long Beach
11507 Beaty	925-1245	Norwalk
11201 Martha Ann Drive	431-7951	Rossmoor
1776 Crestview	GE 1-4329	Seal Beach
1893 College Circle	438-9934	State College
13422 Chestnut Ave.	HA 5-4022	Westminster
3261 Pine	427-7612	Wrigley
2085 Daisy	GA 4-1773	Wrigley
2000 San Francisco	591-3366	Wrigley

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
362 Flint	438-9934	Alamitos Heights
7107 Monlaco Rd.	HA 1-1262	Carson Park
4971 Scenario Dr.	847-1627	Huntington Beach
3117 Greenbrier Road	425-8949	City College Area
3951 Country Club Dr.	866-3736	Country Club Estates
5919 N. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2707	Lakewood
6103 Carpintero	925-5005	Lakewood
6049 Pearce	925-5005	Lakewood
2322 Knoxville	597-6913	Lakewood Plaza
5338 Greenmeadow	HA 1-1262	Lakewood Village
1817 Tulane	438-9934	Los Altos
1849 Tulane	WA 5-5555	Los Altos
1918 E. Plymouth	GA 2-3668	North Long Beach
3211 Rowena Dr.	GE 0-3393	Rossmoor
2165 Cedar	426-2516	Wrigley

4-BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
13603 Dunrobin	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
10414 Van Ruten Ave.	634-4712	Bellflower
3411 Val Verde	HA 9-5917	El Dorado Park Estates
4214 Carfax	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
7049 El Paseo	866-3736	Lakewood Plaza
5172 Kearsarge	438-9934	Los Alamitos
3051 Ladoga	597-4309	Los Altos
2820 DeForest	HE 6-7002	Wrigley

5-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
9319 Esther	HA 1-8481	Cypress
1123 E. 70th St.	423-0971	North Long Beach

HOME AND INCOME

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
739 E. 36th	HA 1-8481	California Heights
958 Lime Ave.	GA 3-5466	Downtown
3061 E. 2nd	HA 5-4022	Long Beach
2834 E. 63rd St.	435-7694	North Long Beach

HOME WITH POOL

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3922 Snowden	597-3227	Carson Park
6529 Conant	HA 5-1203	Carson Park
1938 Lees	GE 0-1845	Los Altos

DUPLEX

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3625 Cherry Ave.	634-5022	Bixby Area
6390 Gundry Ave.	HA 1-8481	North Long Beach

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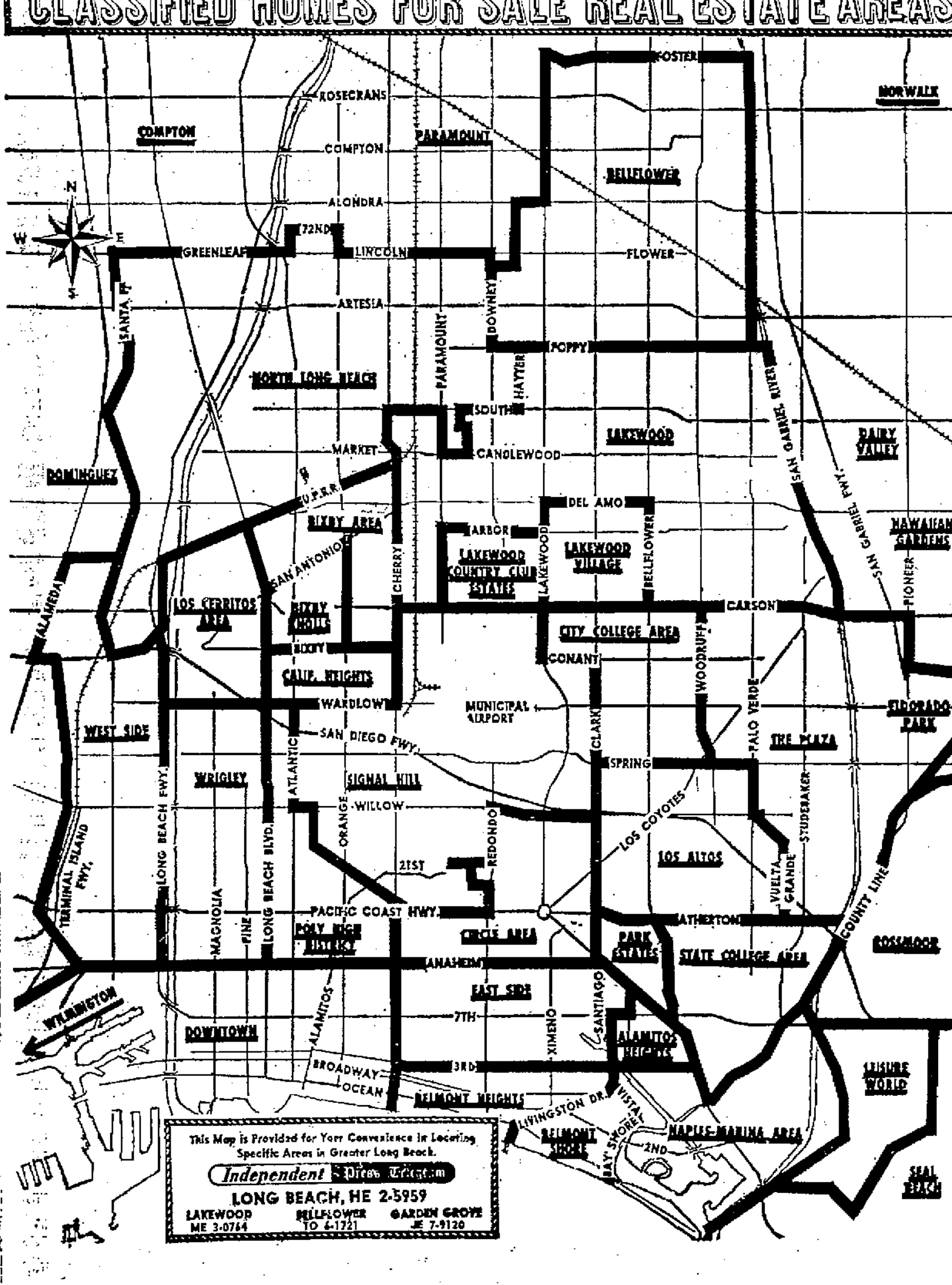

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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Open-5338 Greenmeadow Road
Custom built 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, family rm with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 20x20 workshop.
Price Reduced $2000
OPEN 7107 MONLACO RD.
3 Bdrm., 2 baths, dbl. fireplace, family room, patio, very nice
4340 MAURY
3 Br., 3 garages; new paint, choice location, immed. poss. No reasonable offer refused. FHA or GI ck.
Roy Riggs HA 1-1262
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

Most Desirable Area
Designed for maximum living & minimum care — 3 Br. 2 bath-lge. living rm. w-firepl. BEAUTIFUL NEW KITCHEN w-blt-ins & appliances. Must be sold now, vacant. SEE & SUBMIT
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
4346 Charlemagne Ave.
GE 4-3417
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr

KING'S RETREAT—NOT A KING'S RANSOM
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BDRM OR 2 & DEN WITH MODERN VINYL FLOORED KITCHEN. 2 BATHS OF COURSE, FIREPLACE & FORCED HEAT + LARGE LOT. JUST $2950 DOWN FOR A PRESTIGE ADDRESS. CALL.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

WE PROUDLY PRESENT
4698 HARVEY WAY—OPEN 1-5 GORGEOUS 2-STORY, 4 BR DEN, BUILT-IN ELEC KITCH. Near-new, heart of village.
✔ ✔ ✔ ✔
4610 WHITEWOOD—OPEN 1-5 SPACIOUS 2-BDRM + DEN. CUSTOM-BLT. JUST LOVELY!
RYERSON-HAZLET 597-3309

4-BR & FAMILY RM.
1975 sq ft.—Tile kitchen, 2 baths. Close to DeMille Jr Hi & Keller Elementary. A REAL BIG VALUE $27,950—Terms.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE "NO. 1"
2940 Clark HA 1-8892
eves: 597-3765

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"REDUCED $3,550!"
Fabulous 4 bedroom, family room & 3 baths—near Millikan High School & shopping area—master bedroom 14x17—family room 20x30 —covered patio—beautiful carpets & drapes! Approx. 2000 sq. ft. in tip-top condition—good conventional financing can be arranged, don't miss this one—call 596-4493 now! Open eves.
WALKER & LEE

NEW LISTING
2048 PETALUMA
4-Br. + lge. family room—3 baths Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast bar. Partial 2-story—w-w crpts. Lovely yard with large detached garg. Near State College, walking distance to elementary, Jr. & Sr. High Schools, also parochial school—Priced below market value. See this for sure!!
OWNER WILL SHOW TOO!!
DON BRISTOW 599-3139

Home + 3 Apts.
EXTRA NICE 2 BDRM HOME WITH CARPETING & DRAPES PLUS COMPLETELY SEPARATE 3 1 BDRM. APTS. WITH BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE YARD, 4 GARAGES. WALK TO SHOPPING
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416
4137 Norse Way Open Eves

COLUMBUS DIDN'T
Discover a Home Like This BUT YOU CAN!
3 Bdrm w-many conveniences. Too large for the present owner Nr. the Broadway & only $23,900 Phone us or Come out Now
MOULD REALTY
GALLERY OF HOMES
5541 E. Spring St. HA 5-7495

$20,000
Walking distance to Broadway Shopping Center. Clean 2 bedroom, electric range & oven, nice landscaping. Immediate possession. Small down! Call 421-9431.
WALKER & LEE

LIKE CONTEMPORARY?
Go for modern? See this lovely 3 bdrm & den home with firepl. hdwd floors, natural wood cabinets, carpets, drapes, & a fully fenced yard. Call now.
5691 Bellflower Bl. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

1ST TIME OFFERED
2245 IROQUOIS OPEN 1-5
Charming family home. 3 Br., den, 1¾ bath, cpts, drapes. Lovely yd. St. Joseph's parish. Nr. 2 major shopping centers. May FHA. Call Al Long 438-7755; 437-0631
Hattery & Peninger Rltrs.

71x124 FT LOT
FHA, VA $500 DOWN
2 Bdrm + den, new carpeting, cov. patio, roomy front kitch. $20,500 F.P. or take over GI loan, submit.
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6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

Open—2164 Stearnlee
$17,950
Come & see this immaculate 1-Bedrm jewel! Ideal plan for expanding later if necessary.
M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

OPEN—2205 FAUST ST.
3 Br, 2 bath, Philip. mahog. den, heated & filtered pool. None like it in Los Altos, surrounded by shopping cntr, school's & churches. EVES, FINESTONE, HE 6-4189 GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty

OPEN 1-4 2730 TULANE
HARD TO PLEASE?
A dream come true! Beaut. 2 & den, 2 ba, firepl, custom carpets & drapes, F. A. heat, 220, elect. appliances. Enchanting yd. & patio.
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

OPEN
2459 CHARLEMAGNE
Sharpest 3-BR, 2 bath you've ever seen! Maxine Hart 427-5204
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN 2-5
1816 LAVE $20,500
2 br. w-lge. family size kitchen. Sparkling clean thru-out. Nice cooled patio area. 10% dn pymt.
LUELLA HURLEY GE 4-1637
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

PAINT & SAVE — Just listed 3-BR., rear living rm. Hdwd. W-W cpts. drps. FA heat, beam ceilings fireplace, 2 car gar. Needs paint but what a buy at $21,500 !!!
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1
2940 Clark HA 1-8892
eves: 430-5039

ROOMY
NEW LISTING
3 br. 20x24 fam rm, 3 bath, blt-in range, dishwasher. 1700 sq. ft. Well planned. 61' frontage. Big cov patio. The price is right!
Tom STEVENS Rlty GE 8-1177

Low Down, Low Price
for this lovely 2 Br & large family room. Only $21,500
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6335 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

MILLIKAN HI—4-BR.
OPEN 1 TO 6—You'll like it. Lge. liv. rm., beaut. patio, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Owner must sell. 3051 LADOGA—
Don Eaton 597-4309; 422-7698

BEAUTIFUL 2-Bedrm with 16x28 family rm, open beams with fireplace. Walk to bus & shops. Our best value at $22,900 —
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
eves: 596-8409

OPEN—5283 EAGLE
3-Bedrms, 2 baths, elec built-in kitchen, dishw. Carpets, drps. FA heat. Profess. landscaped. SHARP! 10% down.
M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

1817 Tulane—Open 1-5
Sharp 3-Bedrm, sep dining rm, lge bkfst rm, family rm. Firepl, POOL. An xlnt value!
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

1440 IROQUOIS
Open today. Jr. exec 4 bdrm, 2 ba. Anxious, submit all offers.
EVES GA 3-1657
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

Open Daily by Owner
3-bdrm, 2 bath, large den. Pool, covered patio. Sacrifice.
1926 Lees Ave. GE 0-1845

Open 1-5 2225 Bellflower
2 Bdrm + family rm + fireplace, sprinklers front & back, vacant.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

REDUCED BY OWNER
3-Br., den, 2361 Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN. 597-5823

BY OWNER, 3-BR., 2 BATH, BELOW MARKET PRICE, $23,950. CALL OWNER 597-5151

2880 CHARLEMAGNE
3 Br. 2 ba. $24,800 Rltr 439-1466

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LOS ALTOS

PRICE SLASHED FOR CONVENTIONAL SALE
JUST $2600 DOWN TO NEW LOAN FOR THIS 3 BDRM, 2 BATH & LARGE FAMILY RM HOME. CHOICE LOCATION 2 BLOCKS TO SCHOOLS & 4 BLOCKS TO MAJOR SHOP CENTER. APPRAISED AT $27,500, NOW JUST $25,950. CALL:
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
1849 TULANE
Sparkles like new, owner says "Sell." Just reduced. Prime location, 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with formal dining rm. 22x25 rumpus room. Ideal for entertaining, fireplace, many extras. Come by & see us!
REAL SMITH'S REALTY
Realtors 17000 Woodruff
WA 5-5555

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
If you hurry you can pick your carpet on this new GOLD Medallion home.
3 Brs. din. rm.
1¾ baths ww crpt.
tile kitch & bath built-ins
stone fireplace 1400 sq. ft.
insulated patio
$29,500 F.P.
OPEN 1 to 5 Sunday
2441 Marber Ave., L. B.
PHONE 377-7513

3-BDRM, 1¾ ba. Fam. rm. Fireplace. Kitch. blt-ins. Lge. patio. lot. Trees. Nr. schls., markets. $23,000. Owner. 430-9383

LOS CERRITOS AREA

JUST REDUCED
Open Sun. PM 3801 Cedar
Beaut. 3 Br., 1¾ ba. Lge. kitchen w-brkfst. area. Spac. living rm., w w cpts, drps & cov. patio.
Open Sun. PM 3853 Cedar
2 br. & den + fam. rm. & patio. Huge trees in park-like yard. Owner anxious. See today & submit.
Open Sun. PM 3823 Pine
Lge. clean 2 br. + detach. den w-firepl. 2½ ba. Lge. liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. Beaut. landscaped yd.
OPEN SUN PM
3742 Country Club Dr.
4 br. 2 ba. Lge. brkfst rm. on 134 ft. frontage lot. + guest house w-¾ ba & 18x34 patio.
Drive by 150 W. 36th St.
3 br. 2 ba. Lge. liv. rm. w-beamed ceiling. Big R-2 lot. Luxurious comfort w-big patio. Call to see.
Drive by 3763 Pacific
2 br. & den w-firepl. w-w cpts, drapes, dishwasher + 2 patios & BBQ. Call for appoint. to see.
Drive By 3600 Pacific
Deluxe Home 9 income
3 br. & den w-firepl. 2½ ba. Newly decor. + sharp 1 br. rental. All elec. Call to see..
NEFF Realty 424-1666

FAMILY-PLEASING HOMES
3-Bedrms. family rm. Sparkling decor. New carpets & drapes Price $38,750.
✔ ✔ ✔ ✔
Beautiful grounds in this 100x185 ft lot. Large 2 bdrm & family rm home with complete guest cottage. Realistically priced at $59,900—
✔ ✔ ✔ ✔
Charming 2 bdrm & family rm. home with excellent 1 bdrm apt over 3 garages. Will trade. Priced at $44,900—
✔ ✔ ✔ ✔
Worksaving 2 br. home on deep lot & 2 bdrm rental. HOME & INCOME. Ideal situation for retirement. Owner will carry mortgage. Priced at $34,900—
MRS. PHILLIP GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1045 Redondo. Realtors. 434-6731

RESCUED $5000
Only $39,500—Very sharp! Air cond. 3 br., 3 bath, fam. rm. + rumpus rm. Flo Baker 426-8879
VERY UNIQUE
8 yr. old custom 1 br. & den, 2 kind! Maxine Hart 427-5204
ENGLISH STYLE
Beautiful 2 br. + study + studio. Big attic. Lovely yard. Maxine Hart. 427-5204
OVER 400 LISTINGS ... AT OUR FINGERTIPS
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

A RARE FIND
Spanish styled duplex on ⅓ acre of ground. Heart of good residential dist. 1 & 2 br. ea. Also warm & livable 3 br., 2 baths, frame home next door. Both to be sold for lot values. Call Ron Spaeth, GE 4-2117.
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

4230 Chestnut—Open
Beaut. home for the Executive! 3 br., 2 bath, din. rm. & den.
Ellen GA 7-5418; Eves 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

3 Br.-Fam. Rm. 2½ Bath
3703 Linden—This must SELL so owner has reduced to market value! Call office for appt. to see!
TOM 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

3820 PINE—OPEN
Owner anxious. Stately 4 br., 2½ bath home. BRING IN OFFER.
BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-2828

BY owner—3745 Pacific. Exec. 3 BR., din., den, 2 ba. Redec., cinder blk, sprinklers. RI 424-8090.

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

— OPEN 11-4 —
297 Ravenna Drive
3 & den, 1¾ bath. Nr. bathing beach & launch ramp. Trailer space.
SEE FROM OUR OFFICE 10-6
1—New Listing
Sharp, unusual 2 & den on larger lot. Great house & yd.
2—New Listing
Cute canal front. Light & airey. Firepl. 2 Br. House trailer space.
3—Bay Front
VISTA DEL GOLFO. Nr. new very charming 3 & den + "PENTHOUSE" Big bay view, morning sun, big dock. It's great
4—Nice Studio Duplex
Cpts. drapes, 2 Br. ea. Very convenient location.
5—Best Waterfront Buy
3 Br. 1¾ bath, firepl. Lovely patio. Quiet corner. Only $49,750
NOTE:
WE HAVE 5 WATERFRONT HOMES UNDER $50,000.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd.

DRIVE BY..
75 GIRALDA WALK
IF..
you desire to live in a prestige location, this lovely 3-Bedrm should more than please you. RING THE DOORBELL
A pleasure to show & discuss terms to suit your purse.
Owner GE 8-5300 Broker

76 GIRALDA OPEN P.M.
4 U. 2 C. Charm of this lovely lge. 2 Br., den on 1½ lots, then
ASK ABOUT
Nr. Canal 2 Br. home + sep. guest rm. w-bath. Only $26,500. May lease option.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 Naples Plaza Realtor

52 RIVO ALTO
A rare opportunity to buy a well-built Spanish stucco on the Canal, for the moderate price of $47,500—Immediate possession! Call...
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS Inc.
1045 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

OWN YOUR OWN SPANISH CASTLE
Picturesque Rivo Alto Canal Dock for 2 boats
2 lots, 3-bedrms, separate den, breakfast rm & dining rm.
BALL ROOM WITH WET BAR
For Sale By Owner
$89,000 or best offer 434-7646

VISTA DEL GOLFO
Vacant lot, 40x80 with slip. Call Mr. Graham GE 9-5639
CLIVE GRAHAM CO
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3951

$34,900
5 Brs. Fam. rm. & kitchen comb. fireplace, 2¾ bath. Blt-ins, w-w cpts, drapes, 2200 sq. ft. 6 yrs. old.
CALL FOR DETAILS
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

OPEN TODAY NEW 4-BDRM.
35 GENEVA WALK
3 BR. 2 bath, built-ins 156 ft to bay beach. Owner GE 4-5898; 433-2471

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NAPLES-MARINA AREA

OPEN 1-5 209 RAVENNA
Charming Home-Split Level
Reduced to $32,950. A Bargain 3-Br., den, 2 ba. Firepl. Eating area in nat. wood kitch. w-blt-in elec. oven & range. w-w crpt. drps. A-1 cond. Beaut. outdoor living. Lge. patio. BBQ. set for wet bar. Dbl. gar. w-darkrm & lndry —prkg. for boat. Pleasant living.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PAINT & PUTTER
Older Spanish 2 Br. ½ blk to yacht basin. Fix up for fun or profit. Lot alone worth the price. Vacant. Quick possession.
BIG BAY FRONT HOME
Spacious 4 Br., 3 bath, lge. backyard, 24x74 dock w-util. Your cruiser haven.
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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
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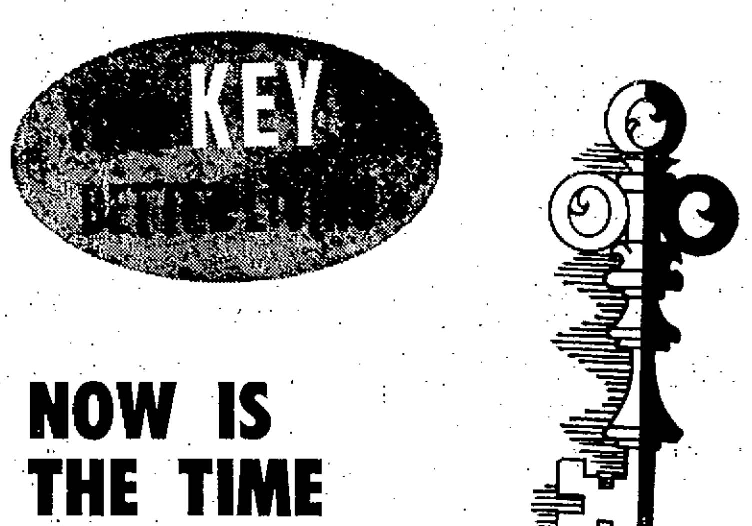

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ROSSMOOR

OPEN
SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.

11385 FOSTER RD.
Gorgeous "Golden Estates" new carpeting & drapes. New vinyl entry & family rm. Aluminum cov'd patio. Large lot.

3172 BRIMHALL
Drastic reduction in price! Owner says "Sell"—Beautiful "Plymouth"—Carpets & drapes throuout. Completely redecor.

5132 KEARSARGE
Seeing is believing. 3-Bedrms, 2 baths. Fully improved. Cov'd patio. Only $26,700 full price.

DeBENEDICTIS
12131 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
GE 1-2507

ROSSMOOR'S FINEST
OPEN HOUSE
3172 QUAIL RUN
4-Bdrm. & 20x23 DEN

3221 HILLROSE
4-Br. & 15x32 H. & F. pool

3272 MAIN WAY
3-Br. corner + estate size pool

2671 TUCKER LANE
El Camino with Pool

3362 ROSSMOOR WAY
Model home. 3-Br. + Pool
MABRY Rlty 430-0521

MARK THESE!!
Open House Sun. 1-5 P.M.

11751 REAGAN
Immaculate 4-Br., fam rm. Xlnt carpet & drapes throuout. Complete kit., 1¾ baths, beautiful yard—Just $31,900.

3252 KEMPTON DR.
Large Pool with charming 3-Br home. blt-in kit., 1¾ bath, big covered patio, elec. gar. door, carpets.
Call S. Squires GE 0-6098 or 425-1203

WRIGHT
Extensively Customized
IT IS A SHOW PLACE
Rancho model w-the most unique fam. rm-game rm addition. Approx. 1900 sq ft. Extensive wrought iron work & many extras. 3-Br. Fam. rm. Used brick firepl. from floor to ceiling. Lge. din. area, 1¾ bath, F.A. heat, thermo, crpts, drps thruout, Nat wood kitch. w-blt-in elec. refrig.-freezer comb., dishwasher, elec. oven, range, disp., sprinklers. Lush tropical landscaping, dbl. gar., fully paneled w-work bench. Xtra storage. $33,900 & 80 or 90 per cent L.C. Pride of ownership. Most delightful living.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

DOLLHOUSE
Full of charm. Completely customized. Loaded w-extras. Air cond. Lge. added family rm. 3 Br.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
11711 WEMBLEY

3 Br. 1¾ bath, fam. rm. Rumpus rm. off gar. Heated and filtered pool. 3331 Oak Knoll $37,950
JOE WARREN Rlty GE 0-1033

99c
Is the first step on the lowest price $33,000, lowest down $990, on modern 3-Bedroom, large family rms of "El Camino" & "El Dorado" models in area. 1850 square feet. Move in today. Painted & carpets cleaned. All financed. Won't last.
Johnny Miller 598-2311

FREE POOL?
Practically, at the price this outstanding Plymouth Model can be bought, 18x36 heated & filtered pool, 10 ft. deep, lovely lot. Built-yard with extra large lot. Built-ins, wash. & dryer, refrig., spacious living rm with brick fireplace. Owner will sell FHA or GI but cash talks! Call 421-9481
WALKER & LEE

SECLUDED CORNER
With magnificant Pool—Patio—Entertaining area & Cabana + Rumpus room. All on a lavishly landscaped lot. This customized residence has appeared in 3 separate Home magazine articles—and you won't believe the price—Only $37,500! For more details, Call
RITA WEIL
HA 1-2504
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

OPEN 1-5 12372 MARTHA ANN
Gorgeous Golden Estate
More beautiful than new
3 Br. Din. rm., fam. rm., 2 ba., firepl Dlx. kitch. w-blt-in oven, range, dishwasher, brkfst. bar F.A. heat, thermo. copper piping, water softener, w-w cpts., drps. Spectacular landscaping. Dbl. gar. Pride of living. Marvelous buy. $34,950. L.C. 90% $3500 dn. No. 2nd
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"NEED MORE ROOM?"
But have to sell your present home in order to buy? Then see this 4 bedroom beauty on extra large lot. Owner will take your house in trade! Electric built-ins, 2 gorgeous baths. 11x12 family room, carpeting, drapes & shutters included at $32,500. As low as 10 pct down. Call 596-4493, open eves.
WALKER & LEE

MR. & MRS. JACOB
Have offered for sale their
DECORATOR-DESIGNED SHOW-PLACE
Three Bedrm + Family rm home Through MOULD'S
GALLERY OF HOMES
HA 5-7496 Eves. GE 1-8152

WALK TO MICHAELS
Price reduced, 3 Br. Fam rm. 2 bath, Xtra lge. lot. Nylon tweed cpt., Blt-ins. Clean in & out. May sell under FHA appraisal of $30,450.
MABRY Rlty 430-0521

NEW LISTING
Spacious 3-Br. & den, 2 bath. Many extras. For more information
JEAN MATHEWS RLTY
433-3033 203 Corona 433-8168

5-BEDROOMS
2-story, big lot, 3 garages. New condition. Nice kitchen w-dishw, elec built-ins, lots of tile. Best buy at $34,750
√ M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
PLYMOUTH MODEL. Close to shopping, 3422 ROWENA, try $30,500.
CALL 596-2106
CROWN REALTY 426-7083

BY OWNER 3 Br. 1¾ ba. 11922 Kensington Rd., Rossmoor

SEAL BEACH

TOP INVESTMENT
Charming, well-kept older 2-story home on 50x117½ R-3 lot. ½ blk to ocean. 3-Brdrms, 1½ baths, plus garage apt. Owner will carry 1st T.D.
LEEDOM Realty 430-1057

EXCELLENT BUY
Secluded res. 3-Br., & den (could be 4th bedrm), 1¾ bath, dbl. gar., blt-in kitch, formica, w-w crpts, drps, brick firepl. front & rear patio, tropical landscaping.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BEACH COTTAGE
Currently rented & can be purchased for $15,000. Owner will carry loan $100 per mo. R-3 lot, 2-Br. house, needs repair. Bauer 438-8133
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

REDUCED $4000
Open 1-5. 128 10th St. Spacious home, ideal for in-law situation or conversion to duplex, flex. terms.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Unusual 3 & Den
Top-o-the-hill 2¾ bath, big family den. Huge gar.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
3 bdrm, 2 bath at 1033 Coastline Drive, 2 blks north of Coast Hwy at Seal Beach Shopping Cntr
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

LEEDOM RLTY. — 1400 OCEAN, Seal Beach Buys! 430-1057

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SEAL BEACH

SMALL DOWN
A burst of space in this 3 Br. 33 ft. living rm. high beamed ceiling. Spacious kitchen has a wealth of cabinets. Lots of counter space & a roomy eating area. You must see the interior to appreciate this home at 1776 Crestview.

ASSUME 4¾% LOAN
This home is delightful. Luxuriously carpeted. Italian marble fireplace with walnut paneled walls & entry. Block wall fence, 2 patios. Quality construction. Hdwd. floors. A real buy at $29,000

POOL
Decorator's delight. If you are creative be sure to see this 3 Br. & den with sparkling pool. Needs a little work, but price is low.

4 BR. CUSTOM
4 Br. 2 bath, family rm. on lge. lot. The first we have seen in the 30s. Trades considered.

LEASE OPTION
Immediate possession. 3 Br., dbl. gar. Fncd. yard. Please ask for Reva Olson for details.
Reva Olson GE 1-4329
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

VALUE PLUS
4-Bedrms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, firepl., ww carpets & drapes. Heated & filtered POOL. $29,750

NEW LISTING
3-Bedrms, 2 baths. Immaculate Hill home. Lovely patio. Minimum yard care. $27,775.
LEEDOM REALTY
1100 Ocean, Seal Bch. 430-1057

FOUR STAR VALUE
4 separate homes on large lot ... PLUS rear deluxe-type duplex. 4 garages. Over $2,000 spendable with $10,000 down. Only 1½ blocks to ocean.
REAL MONEYMAKER!
Leedom Realty 430-1057

OPEN DAILY
419 MARBLE COVE WAY
Out of town owner must sell. Lge. living rm. w-corner firepl. Sep. dining rm., 3 br., 1¾ baths. Quality built.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BRAND NEW SPANISH MODERN 3 Bdrm + fam. rm., 1¾ ba. Elect. blt-in kitch., dishwasher, firepl., w w carpet. $39,500 F.P. incl. fence & landscaping.
DRIVE BY 1725 BAYOU AND CALL BUILDER, 432-7117

SEAL BEACH

8 Units at the Ocean
First time offered, beaut. cond. Summer rental is established.
JIMMY PHELAN 431-4207
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

OPEN TODAY NEW 4-BDRM.
35 GENEVA WALK

2-BR., 2 bath, upper S.V. corner. Wool crpts. draperies. Quiet. Leisure World. Owner. 596-4921

SIGNAL HILL

MILDRED ROBINSON
PRESENTS
NEW LISTING
On a clear day you can almost see "tomorrow" from this fabulous home. Cantilevered from the hillside. 4-Brs. on the 1st floor faces a beaut. garden. All the rooms in the home views the ocean. Designed by Paul-Tay AIA w-no expense to create, this home is a "tremendous bargain." Because of the Unique Design, it cannot be described adequately. This is a lovely home for the family who likes to entertain. The patio is heated with standing heat lamps. Owner will finance w-xlnt terms.
Qualified Buyers Only Please
GE 4-7407 GE 7-3902

MAKE OFFER
2 separate homes on 1 lot, 1 3-Br., 1 2-Br. Income $217 mo. Close in location.
TOZER REALTY
245 MAIN ST. 598-3934

SPACIOUS MODEL
You should see this 3-Br., 2 bath before making a final decision. Extra nice carpets & drapes.
Bill Campbell 430-2545
FRANKLIN Rlty. Seal Beach Cntr

2052 RAYMOND
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
View of city & ocean. Beaut. 2-BR home w-1-BR rental in rear. Owner will help finance.
RALPH CARY Rlty 433-1818

UNIQUE PLAN
See this 3-Br., family rm. with step-down firepl. $45,900.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
FRANKLIN Rlty. Seal Bch Cntr

STATE COLLEGE AREA

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN 1-5
1231 HACKETT
College Park Estates
Wonderful value in a 3-Br. home w-fam. rm + POOL. Must be sold.
Least expensive in the area. 3-Br., 1¾ bath. Built-ins.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

BEFORE YOU ADD ON—CHECK THIS
4 BDRM. ONE IDEAL FOR STUDY OR OFFICE. FAMILY KITCHEN ENLARGE & COMPLETE WITH BUILT-INS. 2 BATHS. FORCED HEAT & ONLY ½ BLOCK TO PARK. JUST $3500 DOWN. CALL
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

SPLIT LEVEL
LOWEST PRICE
$2000 below market! Sharpest home in area! Must sell—owner bought another. 4 Bdrm., 4 bath, family rm, built-in R&O, slate entry, w-w & drapes thrucut, electronic garage, corner. Must see!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

Gorgeous Near L.B. State
"1½ YEARS NEW"
4-Br., 1¾ bath, forced air heat, beautiful electric built-ins, choice carpets & drapes, underground utilities, prof. landscpd. Just east of Bixby Ranch. Take over good high FHA loan, try $3100 down, or might trade.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

1893 College Circle
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
Early American 3-BR, open beam ceiling. Used brick firepl. Priced to sell at $34,900—

6207 E. 6th ST.
OPEN P.M.—4-BR. 4 baths, 2 fam rms.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

OPEN 2-6 6478 DE LEON
Walk to State College
La Marina area. Lovely custom built 3 & family rm. "Dream kitchen." Huge garage. NO LAWN TO MOW.
BARTHOLOMEW Rlty. 438-9408

COLLEGE PARK WEST, 2 story, 5 Br., 3 ba., elec. kitch., crpts, drps. Owner, 192 Harvard Ln. 596-1957

WEST SIDE

Two Houses on One Lot
Tremendous buy—both homes in excel cond., 2-br. ea., 1 newer w-parquet, nat. wood kitch., disp., 220-wiring, appl., crpt., sep. patio, delightful yd., dbl. gar., inc. $250. Pleasant surroundings. $24,900
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Open 1-5 1290 W. 34th
OUR BEST DUPLEX BUY! 2-Br for owner + rental. F.P. Only $19,500. CORNER LOT. 11 yrs. new! SUBMIT YOUR DEAL! See this today!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

OPEN—2763 RODLOY
3 bedroom & den. See!
☆ Corner 2 on 1—3-Br. + 2-Br.
☆ 3637 Denver—3 Br. 1½ ba.
☆ 3-Br. + guest hse-furn. All for $16,700. New listing!
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

$800 Down, 1½ Br., $8950
Ideal for home or rental. Chain link fence. Eves GA 3-3396
Rex L Hodges GA 2-1257

2626 WEBSTER
Comfortable 3 Br. on cor lot. Patio, dbl gar., 220 wiring. FHA appraised at $19,325. Ready for occupancy. 439-9972

BRAND NEW
2046 FASHION AVE—3-BR. 2BA. $2500 DOWN!
MEANS REALTY 424-5881

3-BEDROOMS
GI—Must see to appreciate.
MEANS REALTY 424-8881

GI 3-BR—no down—open
2738 W. ARLINGTON. Broker Assoc. 426-2876; 426-4559

2 & 3 BDRM. homes. Small down payments.
MAGERE REALTY, 1886 W. Willow. GA 4-4449 or 421-5666

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WEST SIDE

2665 EASY-OPEN
New paint. WW crpt. 2-BR. stucco. Nice yard. Priced to sell!

2724 ADRIATIC-OPEN
LOVELY 3-Br., 2 baths, ww Crpt, drapes. Nice yard. Priced to sell!

2850 GALE AVE.
Lge 2-BR. Carpet, drapes. Rumpus rm. w-firepl. BBQ. Will GI.

3000 ADRIATIC AVE.
Vacant—Corner 2-BR. stucco. Nice yard. Priced to sell.

3261 ADRIATIC AVE.
Ideal for cple. $1000 dn. 1½ bedrms Nr. bus & mkts.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

3-Br. incl. appliances.
25 x 45 SWIM POOL
THAT'S RIGHT! Blt-in range, oven, refrig., new washer & dryer, dishmaster. All for only $21,500. Needs a little paint! Submit your terms. CALL NOW!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

NO DOWN GI!
3-Bedrm. corner, fenced yard. Cov'd patio & BBQ. XLNT CARPETS THRUOUT. Only $20,750 -
√ M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

WRIGLEY

2410 Oregon—Open 1-5
Loveley 3-Br., 1½ bath. Crpt., drapes. Nice closet space. Workshop. A GOOD VALUE!

2886 Cedar—Open 1-5
Sparkling 3-BR. Firepl. Stall shower. GUEST HSE + workshop & ½ bath Priced at $24,500.

2870 Cedar—Open 1-5
Lge. 2-BR. Sep. din. rm. Drpt., drapes. Wired 220. Guest house. Sprinklers. Lots of Value here!

2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful lge. 3-Br. & den, 2 bath. Firepl. Carpet, drapes. Elect. bltins. Lge. POOL! HURRY!
STANLEY REALTY
320 E. Willow GA 4-4051

2610 OREGON—OPEN
3-BR. Rumpus rm. Carpet & drapes. Lge liv. rm. Walk to shops.

3518 EUCALYPTUS
3-BR. Wrigley Hts. loc. Los Cerritos Elem. school. New Paint!

2744 DAISY AVE.
Cleanest 2-BR. Carpet, drapes. No work JUST MOVE IN! Walk to shops, bus. Just listed!
TOM 426-3823 Broker Assoc.

3260 OREGON—OPEN
New on market. 3-Br. w-firepl. Covered, screened patio. $20,950. Tom GA 7-5418, Eves 426-2952

YOUR DREAM HOME
Awaits you in this exquisite 2-BR. with 1650 sq. ft. Owner leaving state must SELL. For appt. Ellen GA 7-5418; Eves 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5
2980 EUCALYPTUS
PANELED DEN, 2 Br. 2 bath, dining rm, firepl. in lge. liv. rm. Many blt ins, cov. patio, drapes & cpts., 4 car gar. Extra sharp home.
RANDY HANSON GE 3-0714
MOORE RLTY 421-8481

Price slashed $$
Custom 2-Br. F.P. $18,500
Huge stucco home. Drapes, ww crpt thruout. Wired 220. "EZ care" lot. Submit your terms. THIS MUST BE SOLD—Call now.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

2354 GOLDEN-OPEN
3-BR. 2 baths. Vacant. Hurry!
2752 Euclaypuus—3-Br. + gst hse
3318 Daisy—3-BR. Paint—Save!
2731 Maine—Rvals blt finest!
1931 Chestnut—2-BR. R-4 lot
3-Br. 1½ ba. Firepl. Many others
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

2289 DAISY
OPEN 1:30 to 4:30 — Be sure to see this lovely home w-blt-in kitch.

NEW LISTING
2459 MAINE—Lovely 2-BR. Patio. Call any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON Realty
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395

YES! ONLY $1,000 DN.
buys this beautiful xtra lge 2-BR w/w-w cpts & drps thruout! It's spotless! Full of charm. See this at ... 2735 Adriatic Quick possession! Call
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

REDUCED
2542 MAGNOLIA
No loan costs. Owner will carry. Large 2 Br. Like new condition. See today & submit dwn payment.
NEFF Realty 424-1666

2052 CEDAR
OPEN 1-5 SUN.
Custom 2-Br. Dining rm. R-4 lot. Redecorated.
BURDGE Rlty 597-2441

OWNER asks lowest price in area repl., formal din. rm., all w-w carpet & drapes, renovated kitch. 2 for 2 lge. BR., 22x15 liv. rm. w-fl-cov. patios, outdoor firepl., 45x100 lot. & oct. mtg. Low taxes. 861 W. 21st St. 591-5387, 591-3711.

2777 SAN FRANCISCO
OPEN 1-5
Only $14,900. Be first to see this immaculate 2 Br. stucco.
ODEGARD 435-6821; 435-8461

SHARP! 2-BR.
Covered patio, 2 car gar., redec. interior; fenced. $18,500 or make offer. Owner says, "It must be sold fast." Call to see
WYNNS REALTY 428-4643

Open—2820 De Forest
Price reduction. 4-Br. beauty! 6 yr. old. WW crpt. Blt-in kitch. Firepl. Your chance for a REAL BUY! STEGGALL HE 6-7002

OPEN—3031 MAINE
Sharp 3-Br., fam. rm. Firepl. 2 bath. Nat. elect. kitch. Carpeted.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

NEED LARGE FAMILY
Sharp, spacious rms. 3-Br. + den, or 4-Br., 2¼ ba. Nr all. Queen-size kitch + other goodies!
THOMAS Rlty 426-2516; 591-2616

2285 EUCALYPTUS Open 1-5
LGE. family home. 4 Br. 2 ba. Fam. rm. Firepl. Nat cabinets. Blt-in range & oven. FHA financing.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

2741 MAINE—OPEN
Custom 4-BR., 2 bath. Corner location. Eves 433-7100
Rex L. Hodges GE 9-0404

WRIGLEY Hts., corner lot, 3-Br., lge. rumpus rm., lge. util & storage rm., w-w carpet, drapes. Block fenced yard. Dble gar. Used brick trim & planters. By owner. 596-1275

BY OWNER
3 Bdrm., WW crpts., drps., fireplace, price $23,500. 608 W. 35th St. 591-3045 or 591-3694.

2000 SAN FRANCISCO
OPEN P.M.—3 BR. New paint in & out. Corner lot. Must see.
AL RUTZ Rlty 591-3366

"NEW LISTING!"
Charming newly decor. 3-BR. Owner leaving—All for $20,950. Appt. please. STOLP GA 4-4712.

2057 Oregon—Open P.M.
Nice 2-BR on small lot. New paint & screens. Must see.
AL RUTZ REALTY 591-3366

PINE Ave. Only $27,500. Requires $3200 dn. to new FHA. 3 Br., 1¾ ba.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

RENTED RUMPUS ROOM + 800 SQ. FT. 1-br. frpl., cozy carpeted.
BARBARA MOSS REALTY CO.
500 E. 4th HE 7-0541; GA 4-8430

CUSTOM home on lge. lot. By owner, 3 Bedrm 2 full baths, $42,500. Terms avail. 427-7612.

BY OWNER. New cust. 6-rm. home. 3 lge. brs., lge. fam. rm. 2 ba. $37,500. 2510 Golden. GA 4-7497.

BRAND New executive 3 Br. 2 ba. home Open 12-5. 2065 Daisy.

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ARTESIA

READY TO MOVE IN
Near new 3 & family rm., all new carpets & drapes. You must see this. $37,900—terms.
WUNDERLICH REALTY 867-5310

BELLFLOWER

Lease-Option or contract
2-BR. + guest house. 70x176 lot. Rm for trucks, camper, boat. Nrn. NAA. $175 mo. Rltr. 866-2218; 925-5041

OWNER MUST SELL. 3 BR., 1¾ bath, firepl, bltins. Lovely enclosed patio. Make offer to $19,600 loan. TO 6-4956

SUN RAY Est 10% dn. sharp 3 br. 2 ba. carp. drapes 2 frpls. patio. Bkr. 634-8092; 866-6038

LEAVING state - must sacl lge 3 BR & den, excell. area. Sml dn., owner will carry 925-6427.

REDEC. 4-BR. 2 bath. Full shake roof. $32,900. $3900 dn. ME 4-3853

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PROPERTY

BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday 2-6
9514 FAYWOOD
If you like luxury combined with a lot of comfort & convenience, you should see this beautiful home, 2 bedrooms & den + 12x18 formal dining room which could be converted to 3rd bedrm. Blt-ins, 1¾ ba. & many, many extras. $29,000—Exceptionally good buy, owners are moving.

Open 2-6 Sunday
9345 HIGHDALE
Out of town owner wants a quick sale on this 3 bedroom, 10 yr old home, 1¾ ba, F-A heat, blt-ins, fireplace & all of the extras which go with a custom built home. May be purchased for a lot less than the listed price. May trade for your 2 bedroom.
CAMPBELL & NEYLAN TO 6-0711

Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.
17119 BIXBY
(E. of Bellflower Blvd., So. of Flower) 3 bedrms. 1¾ baths fireplace, carpeting throuout, blt-in kitchen, choice Bellflower loc. Don't miss it!

13603 DUNROBIN
(so. of Foster Rd., W. of Woodruff) 4 bedrooms, 1½ ba, clean inside & out. Short walk to schools. Owner has moved immediate possession. Prigmore Realty, Realtor, TO 6-1768

MAKE US A OFFER
Large older 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, close in downtown Bellflower, asking $15,500.

INCOME PROPERTY
XLNT Bellflower location, 4-2 bedrm apts, 1—2 bedroom house, office with 2 rooms, 15x40, Ideal for many businesses. $59,500—terms. Consider 2 or 3 bedroom in trade.
HARRELL RLEATY TO 6-6110

MAYBE I'M FOR YOU
I have 16,000 sq. ft. of land area, I'm zoned R-3 & have 2 + bedrm house, also 18x36 utility room + garages for 2 cars, camper & boat. I'm licensed to take care of 10 children—Why not see me today?
RAY SMITH REALTY TO 7-1968
Eves Call TO 7-1077

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Move in this 2 bedroom today. Fireplace, deep lot, large kitch., det. gar. Price reduced $750 for quick sale, 8722 Laurel, Bellfl.
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Realtors 17000 Woodruff
VA 5-5555

PRICED TO SELL
this 3 bedroom, lots of closets, large kitchen, carpet & drapes, 23x24 garage, cement patio, sprinklers in front, 55x117.91 lot. Priced $23,750
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra Bellflower 925-3757

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Lovely 2-Bedrm, 2 bath home with large family rm + 1-Bedrm, 1 bath for mother. Only $25,500—Reas. down. Drive by ... 13603 CLARK—then call ...
√M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

EASY WAY TO SAVE
If a 2 bedroom home will fill your needs, take a look at this cute 2 bedroom Bellflower home at only $16,500 F.P. Small room on rear of gar, large rear yard. Call now!
Prigmore Realty, Realtors
TO 6-1768

IDEAL LOCATION
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HA 5-1207 Irene 925-7370
REX L HODGES CO.

8 UNITS
64¼5X305 lot, $819 mo. Income now. Walk to downtown Bellflower. F.P. $75,500 Shows good return & tax shelter.
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Eves. Call TO 7-1077

TWO 3 BEDROOMS
Separate homes on 58x158 lot, 1 lge stucco 5 yrs old, dble gar., 1 older rental, only $22,000. F.P. $2200 down. Realtor ME 4-7777, eves ME 4-3436

4 BDRM. 1¾ BATH
Covered patio, carpets, drapes. Park like yard. Excel area.
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Don't Settle for Less!
NEAR NEW 3-BR. FAM RM. 1¾ bath, FA heat, thermo control, Blt in range-oven & dishwasher. Used brick firepl. Sliding glass to patio. Beautifully landscaped. 2 blks. to school. Terms to suit.
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OPEN 1 TO 5
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1st time OPEN. 3-BR. Lge din. rm. 2 car gar. + washrm. 60x120 to alley. Rm for boat-trailer.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7974 ME 4-4609; GA 3-1334

4 BR. & fam rm. 2 car garage. Firepl. Corner. $24,900 on any terms. R.E. Store HA 1-8692

1538 S. CALIFORNIA Open 1-5
N. of Greenleaf. Price reduced.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

3 BEDRM—$9000
Good home & garage. Seeing is believing—Come See!
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Low Down by Owner
Lge. 2 BR. stucco home on 50x125 lot. Fenced. 2 car garage.
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HOLLYDALE

MUST SELL beaut. 2-br., den, or 3-br., 2 ba., din. rm., eating area in kitch. Lge. patio, firepl. Close to schls, shopping & transp. ME 4-2432; ME 4-6090.

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HOME & DUPLEX—$270 income. Only $18,400 with small down.
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NORWALK

OPEN HOUSE—SUN. 1-5
11507 BEATY
Model Home
NORWALK
(E. of Orr & Day, No. of Firestone.) Brand new 3 & 4 Bedroom, 1¾ bath homes with dble attached garage, wide 60 ft. lots, 8 models to choose from. Come & see the extra features included in these homes, which sell for under $25,000. Easy terms — Better than FHA financing!
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Agent for CHIP CHASIN HOMES
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Desperate!
$100
MOVES VET IN
Owner will pay all costs over $100—Large 3-BR. Vacant. Block wall fence. Garage. Short walk to schools, shops, etc. Only $17,500 FP—FHA terms also.
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3 BEDROOM — $15,750
$125 TOTAL PYMTS.
$250 down, take over FHA loan, cor. prop., floors, big yd., vacant.
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NEAR CIVIC CENTER
3-bedrm, brick fireplace, w-w cpt. dble gar. $20,500.
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PARAMOUNT

CHEAPIE
Fixer-upper, 2 on 1
$150 mo. Inc. $16,500 Full Price
FESTA Realty ME 4-5003

Drive by San Juan
Lge 3-BR. 2¼ car gar. Lge lot.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

BY Owner, $500 down, 2 Br., w-w, ½ blk. from grammar schl. Pamt. area, 13411 S. La Reina or call 634-3154.

3-BDRM. home, lge fenced cor lot, patio, built-ins, nr No Amer. Douglas, schools, off Lkwd Blvd. 8723 Neardale, 1-5 p.m.

½ ACRE—good house dble garage. Terms or cash. 16234 Hunsaker, Paramt ME 0-6366 after 5 p.m.

15157 SAN JOSE 2 br., R-2 lot. Vacant. $1000 dn. Baron, 436-9725.

50x150 M-2 PROPERTY (2), 2-br. house w/garages, 634-6220

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☆ VETS READ THIS ☆
DON'T PAY ALL THOSE COSTS, when $50. is all you need for this beaut. 3 br. home.
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½ ACRE LOT, ZONED FOR HORSES. 3 BEDROOM, hardwood floor, 2 car garage. Fenced. Will trade. Only $19,995. Call Walker and Lee Inc. 860-5111

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APPRAISED VALUE
$22,950
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
—BUILT-INS—
—FIREPLACE—
—FAMILY ROOM—
VA appraiser has valued this home at the above price. We are proud of this super sharp charmer! The extra large living rm has a huge fireplace, twin size bdrms, built in range & oven. Professionally landscaped, all enclosed block wall fence.
NO DOWN GI—SMALL FHA
Call ROSS
6332 Westminster Blvd., Westminster
(714) 893-3528 Collect

DIRTY DANDY
4-BR. — 2 BATHS
$18,450
Four twin-size bedrms, 2 full baths. Ample closet space thruout. Modern step-saver kitchen, built-in Western Holly range & oven, natural ash cabinets. Other features include: Forced air heating, extra large block wall enclosed yard, 2 car garage. Vacant. Needs paint & elbow grease, but at this price and terms, who cares??—Vet or non-Vet only $500 down. No escrow fee, no loan fee! Balance payable $107.63 per month including principles & interest. $18,450—Call
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UN 0-1014 TA 7-2150
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$13,900
Newly decorated 2 bedroom home in nice quiet street, choice area. Not many buys like this left. Call to see.
Call ROSS
9411 Chapman, at Gilbert Garden Grove
(714) 539-2161, collect

$17,950
3 Bdrm. & 2 Baths
Lock the door on big rents. Build up your family security now with payments into your own home. Take over 5¼% loan with low monthly payments & easy down. wall-wall carpets. Cleaner than clean. minutes away to 2 freeways. Park like yard. Safe street
Call TARBELL Collect
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TALK ABOUT LOCATION
This is unsurpassed, just 2 blocks to May co. Regional Center & Elementary & Jr. Hi schools. 3 minutes to two frwys.
And Talk About A Home
This spacious 3 bedroom & family room has everything, ..Gorgeous carpets, screened in patio, FA heat, and much more. Only $21,600 on no down GI or low down FHA terms. Compare it to anything in its price range. You'll buy it!
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RENT WHILE BUYING
Only $135 per mo. Immed possess. Vacant. EASTGATE! 3-Bedrms 1 family rm. Corner lot. Fireplace & built-ins. W-W carpeting throuout. Drapes. Just minutes from Long Beach down San Diego Freeway. NO DOWN GI—$1200 DN FHA!
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6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 OR 897-1044

Popular Award Home
Look at all you get for only $18,900—3-Bedrms + den, 2 baths. Carpeted, draped, Walk to all schools & shopping. Only minutes from Long Beach down San Diego Freeway.
NO DOWN GI—LOW DN FHA!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
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LISTED AT $25,950
TRY $23,000—YES, away under market value. Owner leaving for the East. Very anxious for fast sale. Sunken living rm, 1¾ baths, 3-Bedrooms. Dining rm. Blt-ins kitch. Beautiful home. TRY TO STEAL THIS ONE!
FHA OR VA TERMS!
ELLIS-SCHRADER
598-3318

GARDEN PARK
Plan "7"—4 BR., Din. Rm.
No down to Veteran buyers. Low down to anyone. An EXCEPTIONAL HOME! W-w carpets & drapes thruout. You will love this charmer. Call ...
ELLIS-SCHRADER
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☆ 3 Br., Den—$17,950 ☆
ASSUME GI LOAN—$116. MO.
Large 3 br. & den ranch home on a free covered corner lot. Newly painted—2 baths—2 car garage—covered patio. Low down & take over GI loan at $116. mo. Including taxes. Hartin Realtors 7756 Westminster Ave. 893-7548 or 430-6416

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
$18,500
CORNER LOT, room for BOAT or TRAILER. Hardwond floors, covered patio carpets, drapes, forced air heat. 2 car garage. You can assume low interest existing loan. NO QUALIFYING. Call Walker and Lee Inc. 860-5111

FREE $500!!!!!
Seller will pay $500 of FHA or VA buyer's cost of this sharp 5 Br., 3 bath, 2 story home. Has nylon ww, drapes, blt-ins, cov. patio, Good landscaping. Asking only $27,500. Park Gate Realty 437-6521; 826-1860

Foreclosers In All Areas With or Without Pools. Refurbished or "Fixer-Uppers"
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2 STORY & POOL
$21,950
4 Br. 2 bat. Tiki hut, nice yd. Golden West Realty, (714) 893-2466

—$100, VA-FHA—
3 bdrm. home on large lot, built in range & oven, just $18,500.
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Desperate
Owner is willing to sacrifice this beautiful big 3bedroom & 2 bath home, unusual quality & character provide this spacious elegant home with the finest of everything. Truly a floor plan that simplifies the task of housekeeping. The jumbo living room has the finest of w-w carpeting leading through sliding glass doors onto a big patio for the indoor & outdoor entertaining. The queens kitchen boasts of loads of canbinets and long smooth counter tops plus blt-in range & oven. 2 well placed baths with plenty of linen space. All three big bedrooms have large walk in wardrobes. Dad will love this big double garage with workbench. Beautiful location close to all schools & shopping. Easy terms available, no down GI or low down FHA. Don't waste time, pick up the key at our office today.
FULL PRICE
$18,350

JUMBO 4 BEDROOMS
If you have been looking for that LARGE home for a SMALL price, we have it!!! Completely customized & newly dec. with lush w-w carpets & decorative wallpaper. 4 spacious bdrms. with loads of wardrobes & linen space, 2 large & well place baths for the convenience of a large family. The huge farm style kitchen will delight mother. Built-in breakfast nook & elec. range+ cabinets & counter tops galore! Professional landscaping front & rear. All sitting on a quiet tree lined residential drive, close to all schools & shopping. Why rent ... when you can have this home with no down payment GI or very low down FHA & have paymts. less than rent! TO see this lovely charmer, pick up the key at our office today! Full
$18,950
ALBRIGHT
price is only
7582 Commonwealth, Buena Park
463-9115 (714) 521-2020

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☆ TODAY'S TARGET ☆
STOP AND LOOK, 3 br. 1¾ plus ½ ba. and all the extras, in excel area. See it and you will buy it. Priced to sell fast at $22,900 VA no down FHA low down.
TARGET REALTY 714-827-7000

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, newly dec. carpets, drapes. Sprinklers. Large covered patio. Bar, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 635-2329

4-UNITS—3068 COOLIDGE 2 & 3 br., 75x180 lot. Try $56,000 with 10% down. Bkr. 438-9934.

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CARPETS—DRAPES
FENCING—LANDSCAPING
3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
MOUNTAIN VIEW
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CYPRESS

OPEN—9319 ESTHER
Spacious 5-BR, 3 baths. Family rm, 2-story home, in xlnt area. Out-of-town owner wants offer! Xlnt financing available. SEE TODAY! This home has EVERYTHING!!
√M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

$600 MOVES IN
Sharp 3 Br., 1½ bath, built-ins, fenced, take over low interest GI loan.
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(714) 526-3371

"FAMILY HOME!!"
Sharp 4-BR. 1¾ bath. Rear liv. rm. New ww. Outside lights on timer. Lge yard w-c. block fence. Rumpus rm. Wire 220. Wilson 438-0577
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

HORSE COUNTRY—Stables w-3 br. house attached. 4911 CAMP ST. Asking $25,000—Bkr 438-9934

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

LOVELY 4-bedrm, family rm with wet bar, lge. elec. kitchen, 2,000 sq. ft. Beaut. landscaped. By owner. $32,500. 962-9771

$395 TOTAL dn. new 3 & 4 br, all extra. Bkr. (714) 839-6770.

GARDEN GROVE

2050 SQ. FT.
In this 4 Br. & added 26-28 fam. rm. Nr. new w-w & drapes. Redec in 3 mos. ago. 2 full baths, firepl, cov. patio; blt-ins. Very sharp. Asking $24,900. Will go FHA or VA. Park Gate Rlty. 437-6521; 537-6922

SALE by owner—4-br, 1½ baths. Hardwd flors. Sharp home, nicely decorated in & out. Beautiful back yard, fruit trees, 3 patios. Call after 5 p.m. or wkends 530-0662

*BY OWNER—4 br. & large family room, 2 baths, below FHA appraisal of $28,925, all luxury extras in construction & built-ins, make offer. 539-0290; 539-4181.

4-BR. 12571 FLETCHER DR. 8 baths. Lots of room! Good price—good terms. Owner, 421-9381

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Cul De Sac SPECIAL
4 BDRMS.—2 BATHS
BUILT-INS
FIREPLACE
ENCLOSED PATIO
$21,500
You will love the feel of the rich carpeting under your feet as you walk through this immaculate kept home. You will be delighted with the large professionally enclosed patio for parties or your own private enjoyment. Plus all the seclusion you need on this large cul de sac lot. Call today to see. NO DOWN GI, SMALL DOWN FHA.
Call ROSS
6662 Chapman, Valley View at Chapman, Eastgate
(714) 893-6538 collect

HUBBY'S HOBBY
Rare find with a "Hobby" hubby type & the "spick and span" wife. The most demanding buyer will not find fault with this huge 3 bedroom 2 bath, formal dining room & family room plus hobby room. Dream Villa, 8 rooms in all. Luxurious near new deep pile carpeting throughout. Windows graciously draped with ultra exquisite material. The Mrs. will marvel at the huge kitchen that is loaded with cabinets.
$17,950
NO DOWN VA—LOW DOWN FHA
Orangethorpe Realty
13328 Euclid, Garden Grove, 714-638-9990, collect if toll (1 blk. No. G.G. Frwy)

3 BR.-DEN-$19,995
$199 TOTAL COSTS
Bargain of the year!! 3 bedrooms-added den-fireplace-large fenced yard covered with fruit trees-2 car garage with added workshop or hobby room. Save $2000 on this divorce sacrifice. No down vets or low FHA terms.

3 BR.-FAM.-$17,950
$99 TOTAL COSTS
Custom home in a custom area. 3 Bedrooms-hardwood-large corner lot. Only $330. down on FHA terms for any vet. Seller will pay your costs over $99 for doing some painting.
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(714) 893-7548

POOL BUY OF WEEK
-EASTGATE-
GI's—Try $100 total closing costs. SUPER SHARP! 3-BR. + family rm. with custom drapes. Carpeting. 18x15 cov'd patio. Huge brick BBQ. Heated & filtered 15x28 POOL. Won't last long at this low price. Only $23,950—Call ...
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6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD
596-9011 897-1044

MUST BE SOLD
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUN.
12292 LEE ANN DR. (nr. 9th & Chapman)
Gorgeous 3 bedroom custom home in fine area. Owner most anxious. Call HA 5-6701 for details.
Rex L. Hodges (714) 638-4460

GARDEN Park, by owner 3-Br. & fam. rm. 1¾ baths, Blt-ins, cpts, drapes, fireplace, block wall, photo dark rm. $22,950. (714) 897-4177

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GARDEN GROVE

$18,950
Designed for Happy Living
4 bedrooms. Entry hall opens to spacious living rm., magnificent natural brick fireplace — perfect for "crackling" winter fires! Wall-wall carpets, dream all modern kitchen, covered patio. Beautiful rear yard. Low down payment!

$17,500
3 BEDROM. & DEN.
Got a Nose For Value? Here is real value for $17,500! Luxurious kitchen with built-ins, extra eating area. Seperate utility room, full dining rm., excellent quality carpeting. Low down-move in!

$19,500
MAGNIFICENT JR. ESTATE
4 bedrooms oversized! 2 king baths. Colonial Lamp Post & winding walk way lead up to this beautiful home, priced below market value! Picturesque yard with your own private forest of trees. Spacious rooms. Kitchen with built-ins, extra eating area. Payments less than rent!
Call TARBELL Collect
(714) 638-3941
12182 Brookhurst, Gd. Gr.

$900
TOTAL DOWN
4 BR. 2 BATH
FIREPLACE
BUILT-INS
This is hard to believe—but only $900 total cash down to a new GI loan, no qualifying, anybody can buy extra sharp home in choice location. Buy of a life time, total price $24,900 & assume $24,000 GI loan. Call to see.
Call ROSS
6062 Chapman, Valley View at Chapman, Eastgate
(714) 893-6538 collect

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When you step into this immaculate property consisting of 3 bedrooms 1¾ baths, carpets & drapes. Entire rear of house has glass looking onto a 20 x 40 swimming pool surrounded by $5000 worth of beautiful tropical landscaping, huge covered patio, you will go into orbit. The price is down to earth, $26,900 with maximum FHA or Conv. terms. Open house Sat. & Sun. 11911 Gail Lane.
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Customized Home w-Pool
Built in '52 A-1 cond. Enlarged, customized in many details. Lge. liv. rm. w-brick firepl. Din. area. 2 Br. Den. 25x15 fam. rm. w-2nd Palo Verde firepl. & wet bar. Nr. 2000 sq. ft. Lge. kitch. w-dishwasher, disp., eating area. Gar. Altrec. pool setting & landscape. C.B. fence. sprklers $31,450. Flex dn.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

3 BR 1½ BA., blt-ins, ww cpts. blk fence, corner lot. Eastgate $19,900. Owner (714) 897-3139.

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GARDEN GROVE

⅓ Ac.-Pool
3 BEDROOM-FAM. RM.
$21,850
Fantastic: yes it is a terrific buy. Features hardwood, w-w carpets. custom drapes, cozy fireplace, 15x26 enclosed LANI OR FAMILY ROOM. Exciting 14x34 HEATED POOL. Has 2 separate fenced yards. No down VA, FHA-VA $360. Regular FHA $1250. Or only 10% down to new conventional loan plus a few $$$ closing costs. Payments cheaper than rent.
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Spotless
3 BR.-FAMILY RM.
2 BATHS—BLT.-IN R/O
$20,950
This is the sharpest BRENTWOOD home we have seen, has beautiful added-on 12x16 family room with heavy beamed ceilings and lots of glass to make this home bright & cheery. Only 4½ years young & features w-w carpets custom drapes, FA heat. The modern kitchen includes blt-in range & oven vent hood "island style", rich wood cabinets & lots of ceramic tile. Has been professionally landscaped like some of those beautiful expensive homes you have seen. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MAY BE ARRANGED. Try to see this home now, it's really worth the effort. No down to vets. FHA-VA $600. Regular FHA $1200, or only 10% down to new conventional loan. Payments cheaper than rent.
Call Lancer
Collect (714) 530-5500; Eve 537-5628
12138 Brookhurst, G.G. Open 9-9
So. of Chapman, opp. Von's Mkt.

VACANT, MUST BE SOLD. Sharp 3-Br., 2 bath Skylark home. Elec range & oven, w-w cpts & drapes, cov. patio, firepl. Extra lge. lot. Asking only $23,500. Bkr. 437-6521.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

For Sale By Owner
4 BRS. 2 baths, sunken living-room, electric builtins, including dishwasher. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, slumo stone fireplace. Large patio. Landscaping. Sprinklers front & rear. Exterior lighting. Block walls. Shake roof. Ideal location. $29,500. 15761 Wicklow Lane, (714) 892-5998.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
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ON MAIN CHANNEL-decking, & boat dock 65 ft. frontage. 3 brs. 2 baths. Sheltered from sun & wind. Excellent condition. $85,000. Call 433-7272 or 596-4039

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CLEAN 3-BR. & family rm., builtins, fireplace, crpts., brick patio, cul-de-sac. Nr. Douglas, $23,500. 10 PCT. Down (714) 847-1627.

VACANT $795 dn. assume FHA $19,000, huge 4 br., 1500 sq ft. KATELLA, 714-847-6061. Collect

DRIVE BY 4812 SCENARIO
3 br., pool, $24,900 ...
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

2-STORY 5-BR, fam rm. $21,950 Nr. Huntington Center. (714) 842-3913.

BRAND new 3 & 4 Br. $153.05 P & I per mo. Bkr. (714) 893-3585.

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OF
WESTRIDGE
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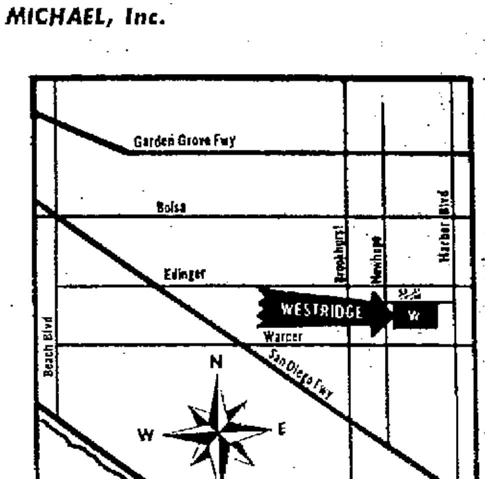
There are 62 3 & 4-bedroom homes in this subdivision, none of which can be reproduced by us at the prices quoted. If you need a home for a LOW down payment, we suggest you take a look NOW! (They won't last long!)



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- Simulated marble pullmans in baths
- Natural Ash kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl asbestos tile and continuous filament nylon carpet floor coverings
- Norris Thermador bath fixtures
- Premiere aluminum sliding glass doors and windows
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- Landscaping
- Mission Water Heaters (glass lined—5-year guarantee)
- TV Jacks

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PRESTIGE 2-STORY
OPEN SUN.—1-5:30 P.M.
16601 BUSBY LANE
4 Bedrms, family rm., carpeted, drpd. In xlnt condition. Close to Meadowlark Golf Course. Sprinklers, patio. All elec kitchen. Considered to be the BEST BUY IN PRESTIGE TODAY! Owner transf. Minimum down FHA or GI's. Try $100 TOTAL CLOSING COSTS!
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BOLSA PARK
Owner needs quick sale for this sharp 5-Bedrm, 2 bath home. Lath & plaster, heavy shake roof, 12x20 enclosed cov'd patio. Firepl. All elec kitchen with dishw. Carpeting thruout. All this in over 1900 sq ft of living area, plus huge extra large yard. Close to Douglas & Freeways. No down GI — Low down FHA!
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4612 Westminister Blvd
596-9011 897-1044

$17,500
Open Beamed Ceilings. In the spacious family rm. 3 bedrms. xtra large closets in the Master bedroom suite, entry hall opens to gracious living rm. Circular drive winds its way to the lovely home, surrounded by tall trees. Its designed for happy living.
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FERNHILL HOMES, 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes, built-ins, pool & tennis club, from $19,950. Near Huntington Harbor and Douglas space center, children over 10 welcome. Werner & Graham, Huntington Beach.
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4 Bedroom, 3 Baths
OWN YOUR OWN
INCLUDING:
PRIVATE BOAT DOCK
ALL BUILT-INS
Carpet Drapes, 2 Firepls.
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Oct. 8 King Harbor Yacht Club fall series No. 1, King Harbor, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 —Oct. 29, Dec. 3 — Del Rey Yacht Club Sunday Skipper Series, open to all yacht clubs affiliated with SCYA.
Oct. 8 — Parker Dam, Outboard racing championships, River Lodge, Parker, Ariz. 10 a.m.
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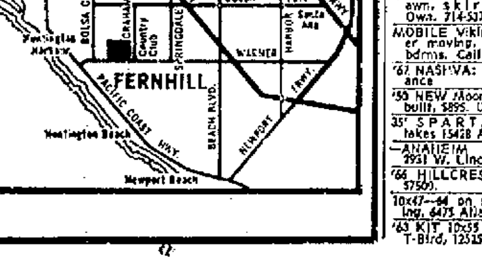

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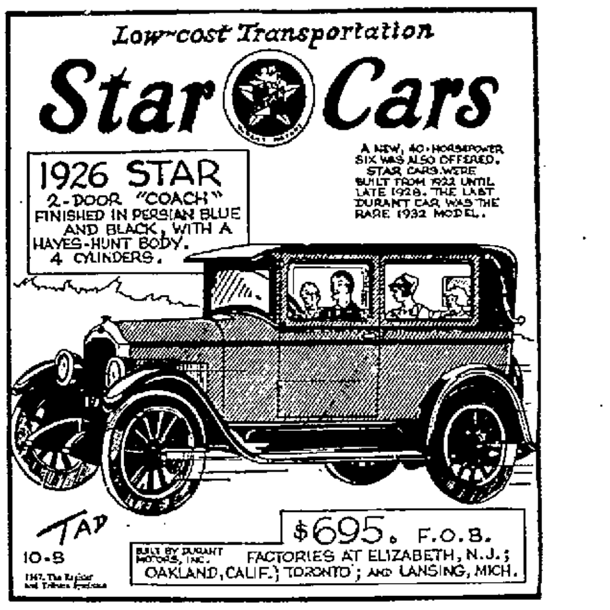

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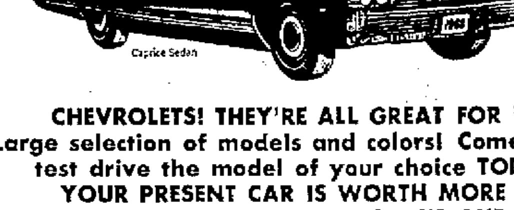

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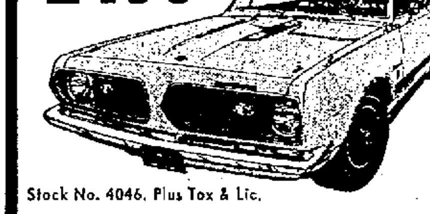

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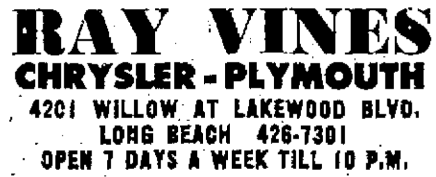

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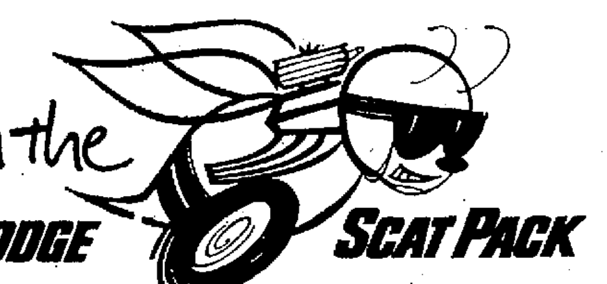

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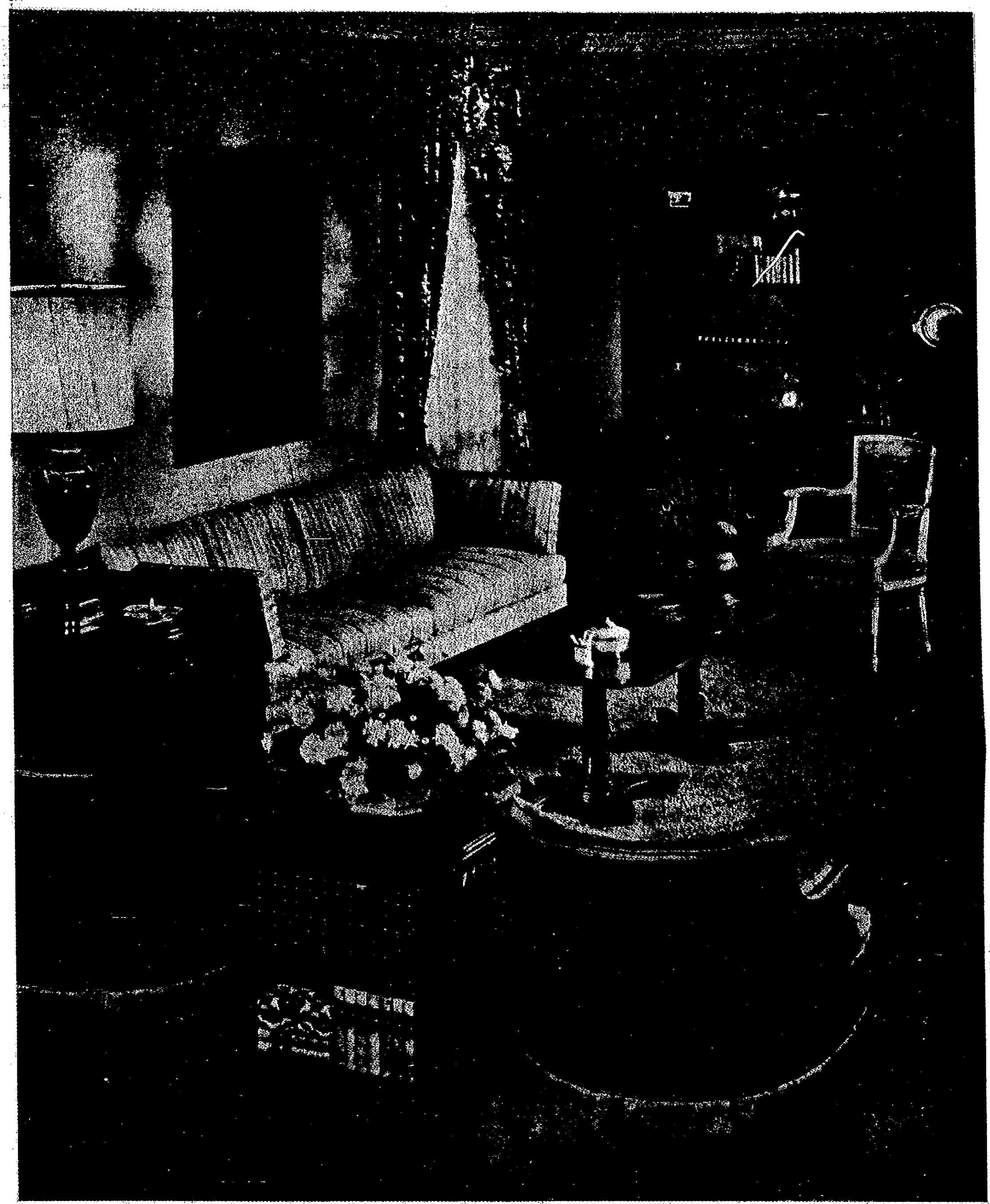

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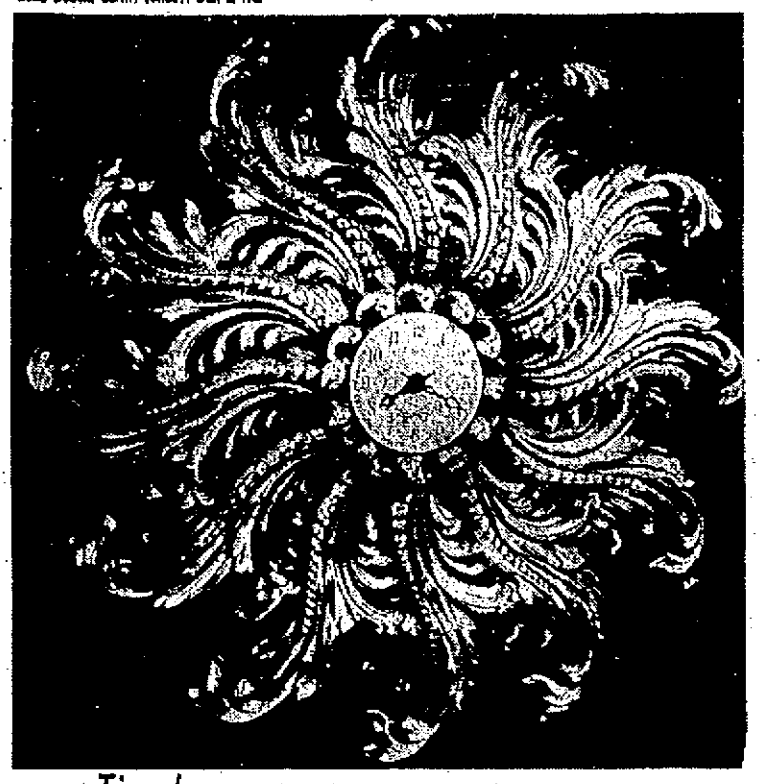
Accessories key decor

Wall-eyed designers create gallery groupings with jewelry, keys, clocks

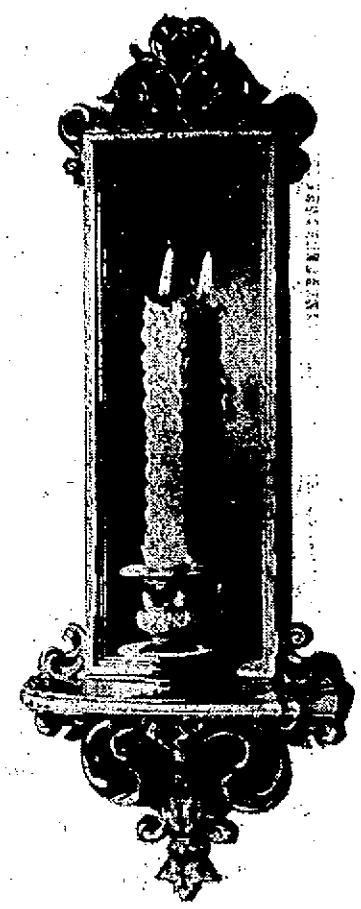


Timely accessory

Swirling acanthus leaves in a hand-finished patina gold form a deep-relief sunburst to frame a Chambord gallery clock. Battery operated, the three-inch clock has a rose-decorated face and is mounted on a 16-inch frame of simulated wood.

Glowing effect

Dark areas are transformed into cozy nooks when illuminated by a three-candle wall sconce of heavy, hand-forged iron on weathered wood.



Stately look

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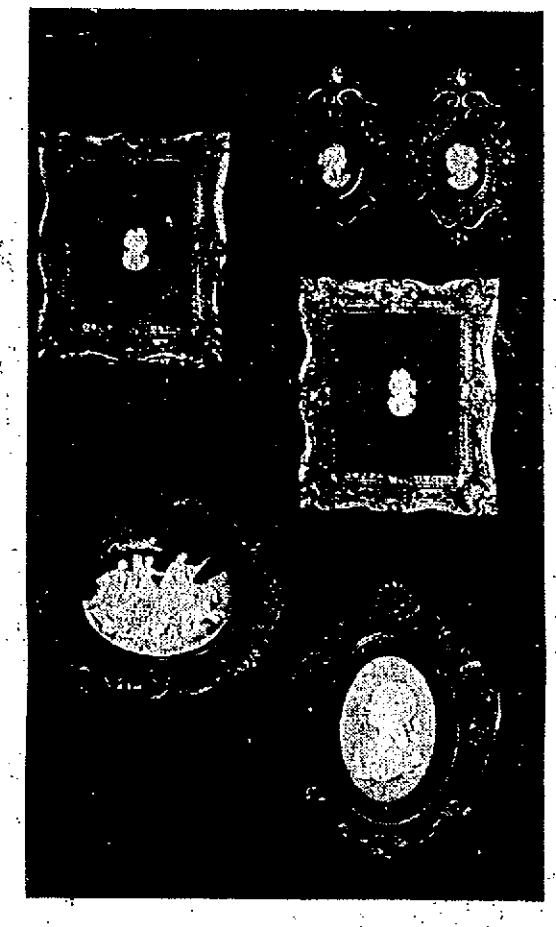
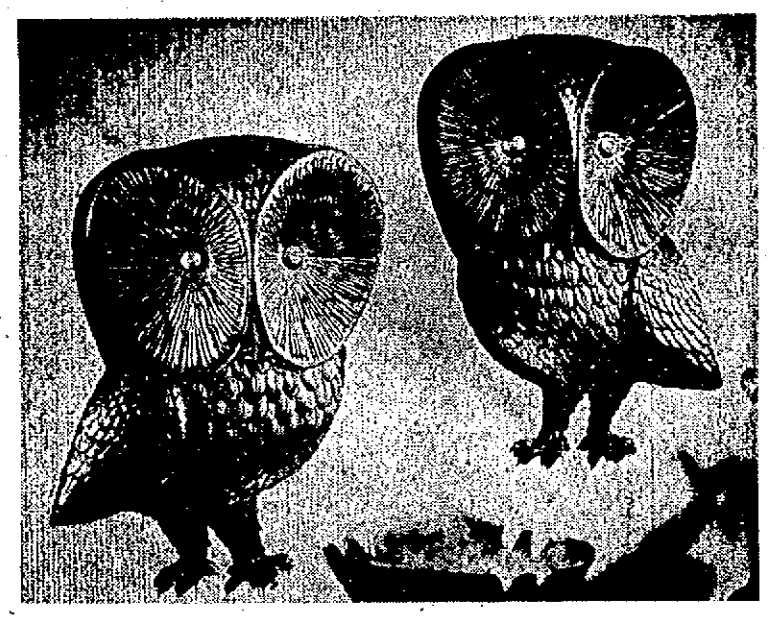


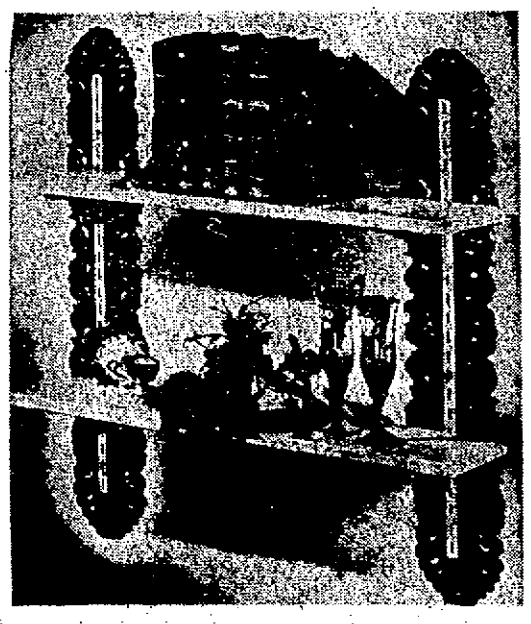
Cameo gallery

Eye-catching arrangement of classic cameos and used by decorators to bejewel walls. Filigree-mounted pink cameos are resplendent on gold velveteen in Barbizon frames. Soft blue and white bisque finish of porcelain cameo (lower right) is enhanced by mounting on black velveteen and antiqued metal frame.



Owls take to the walls

Chipper wall plaques strictly for the birds are contemporary owls which stand an impressive 17 inches high. Finished in walnut wood tone, feathers and huge eyes are accented in vibrant colors.



Decorative shelves

Ornamental filigree standards teamed with cultured marble shelves provides a practical and decorative means of displaying objets d'art or fine books. Adjustable shelves are 9 inches deep.

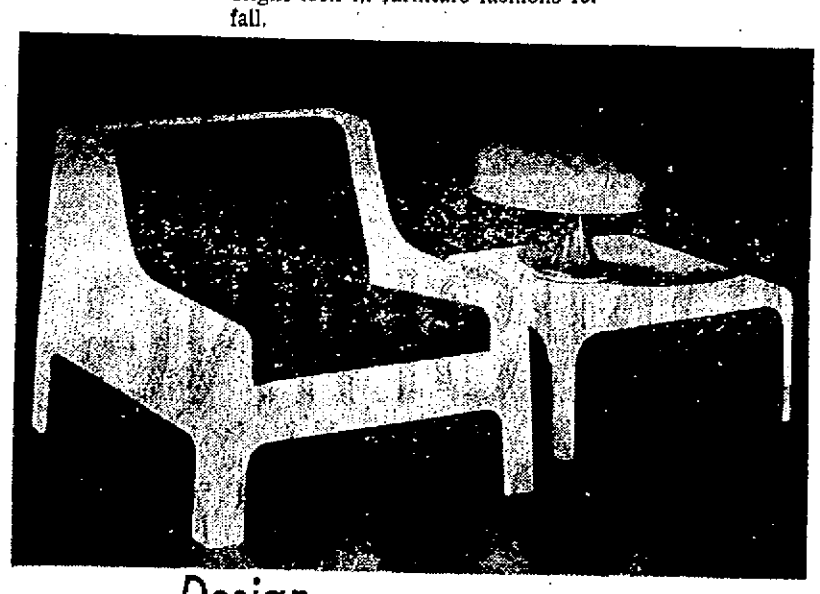
On the Cover

Exotic veneers, handsome brasses and rich fabrics portray the classical revival style of the late 19th Century in the Henredon Folio IV collection featured on the cover of this section.

Warm hues of gold, bronze and avocado further the impression of elegance rendered by African mahogany solids with walnut veneers and occasional boxwood inlays and rosewood accents.

Easy-care qualities of the cinnamon-flecked gold carpet endear it to homemakers mindful of wearability as well as beauty.

Wood-framed chair upholstered in citron velvet and accessories in gold hues are forecasts of a light, bright look in furniture fashions for fall.



Design exhibition features fiberglass furniture

Novel and strikingly different are designs in reinforced fiberglass by Sergio Mazza for Moreddi in an exclusive showing of an Italian Design Exhibition at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. Nesso lamp in white or orange rests on matching Demetiro 70 table available in white, black, red or violet. Medea lounge chair comes in white, black, red, violet, gold or avocado.

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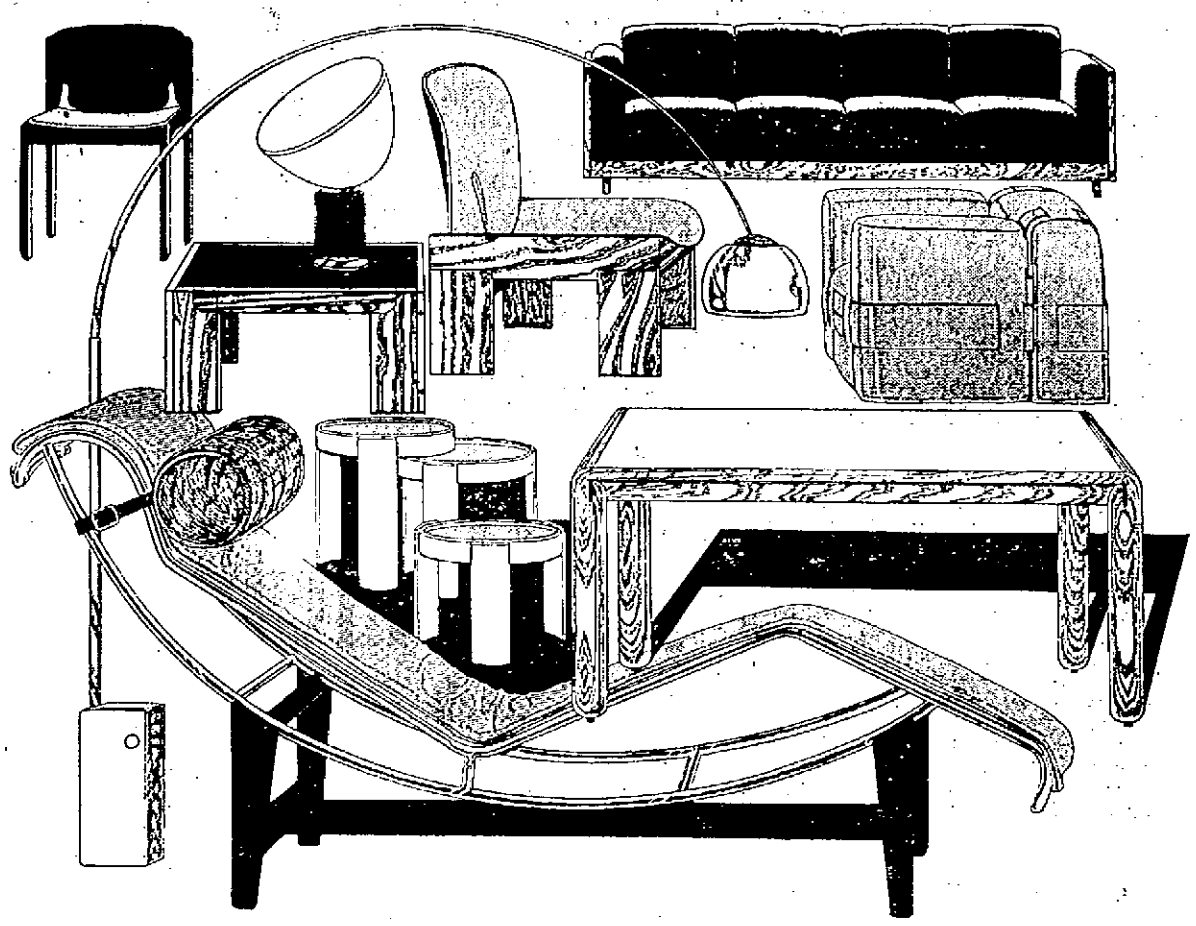

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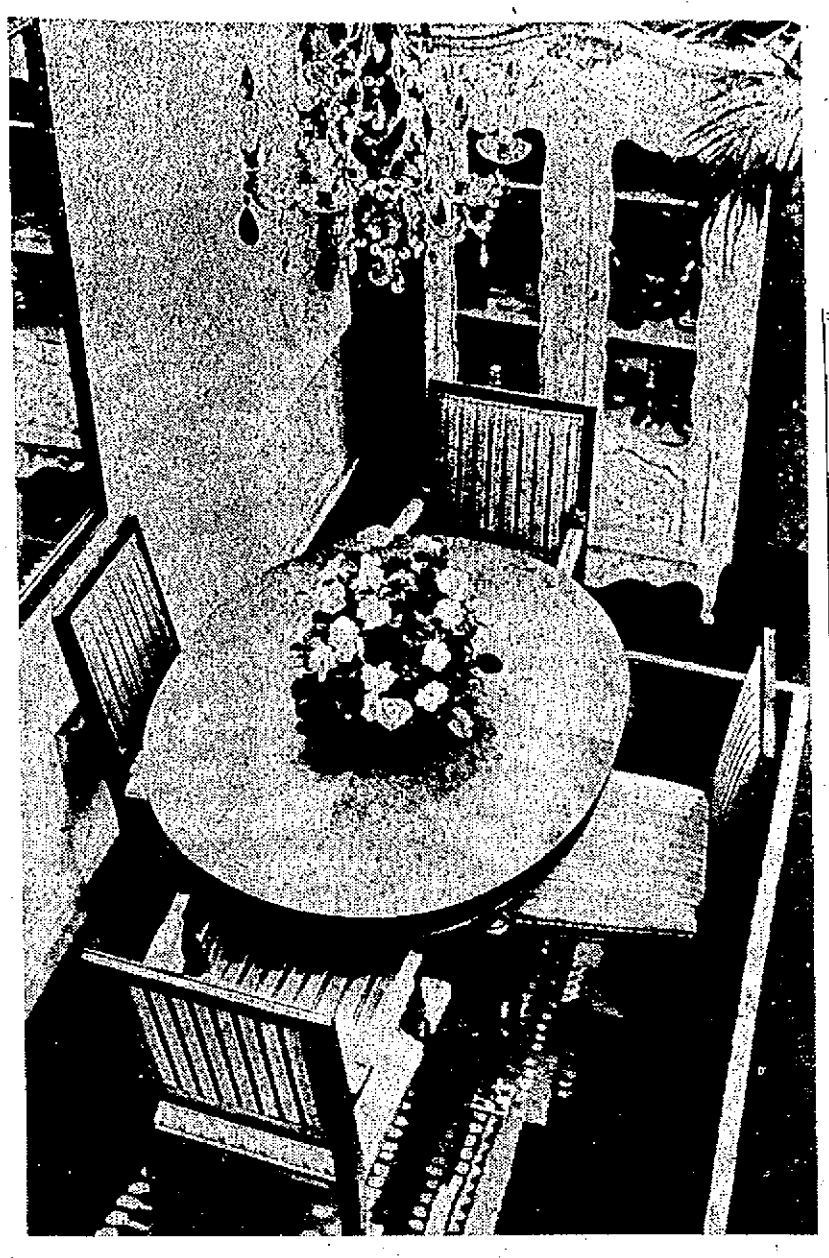
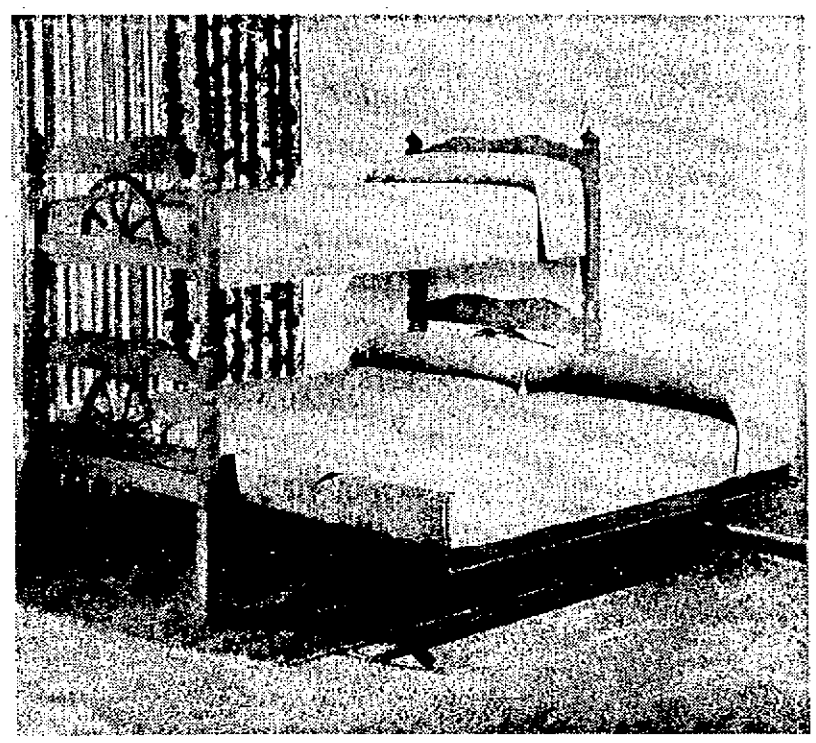


Custom interiors for the discriminating

Italian provincial dining set in selected cherrywood is complemented by an antique armoire and Belgian chandelier in a setting designed by Buffums' Interiors, downtown Long Beach, Broadway at Pacific Avenue. Buffums' decorators are available for consultation and to shop for one-of-a-kind furnishings and accessories that bring a personalized touch of elegance to the home.



POP-UP TRUNDLE FOR INSTANT EXTRA SLEEP SPACE

. . . when a self-rising spring mechanism is released, a third sleeping unit pops up from under bottom bunk in new trundle by Kemp Furniture Co.

Pop-up trundle bed ideal for teen slumber parties

The latest convenience for American homes adapts an idea borrowed from the automatic toaster.

But it's not for kitchens—it's for bedrooms.

It's the pop-up bed, and it's particularly designed for teeny-boppers and all-night slumber party students in high school or college.

A new spring apparatus gives the trundle its self-rising ability. When the mechanism is released, the trundle bed needs only a slight pull, and it pops up level with its teammate.

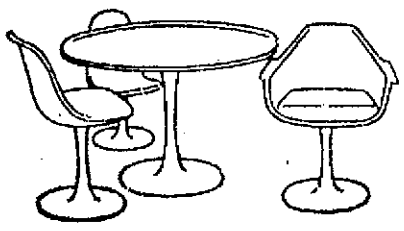
Pop-ups are available in two models, a single bed convertible for side-by-side sleeping, and a two-level bunk bed which increases to three sleeping surfaces. They are being shown in panel, spindle or wagon-wheel head and footboard designs and in five finishes: nutmeg, ivory, walnut, mahogany or red maple.

Part of a new 30-piece Colonial bedroom collection, the new line features decorative consoles with matching mirrors.

Ivory-finished pieces have been designed specifically for pre-teen and teenage girls.

The collection is accented by a delicate dusty rose floral design with two-toned green leaves, touched with blue. An oval-shaped mirror has been designed to coordinate, and is mounted in a rectangular frame.

Keynoting the new bedroom collection are corner desks, designed to double as dressing tables, and an array of beds, including a canopy bed for the sweet swinger.



Do-it-yourself

Ready-to-finish furnishings are seen in a wide range of Mediterranean, Italian and Early American styles, as well as modern and contemporary.

Multi-purpose furniture improves space-shy rooms

Interesting innovations to be noted in furniture stores this year include sofabeds that double as attractive love seats or sofas, opening to any size beds for extra sleeping space.

Breathable vinyl

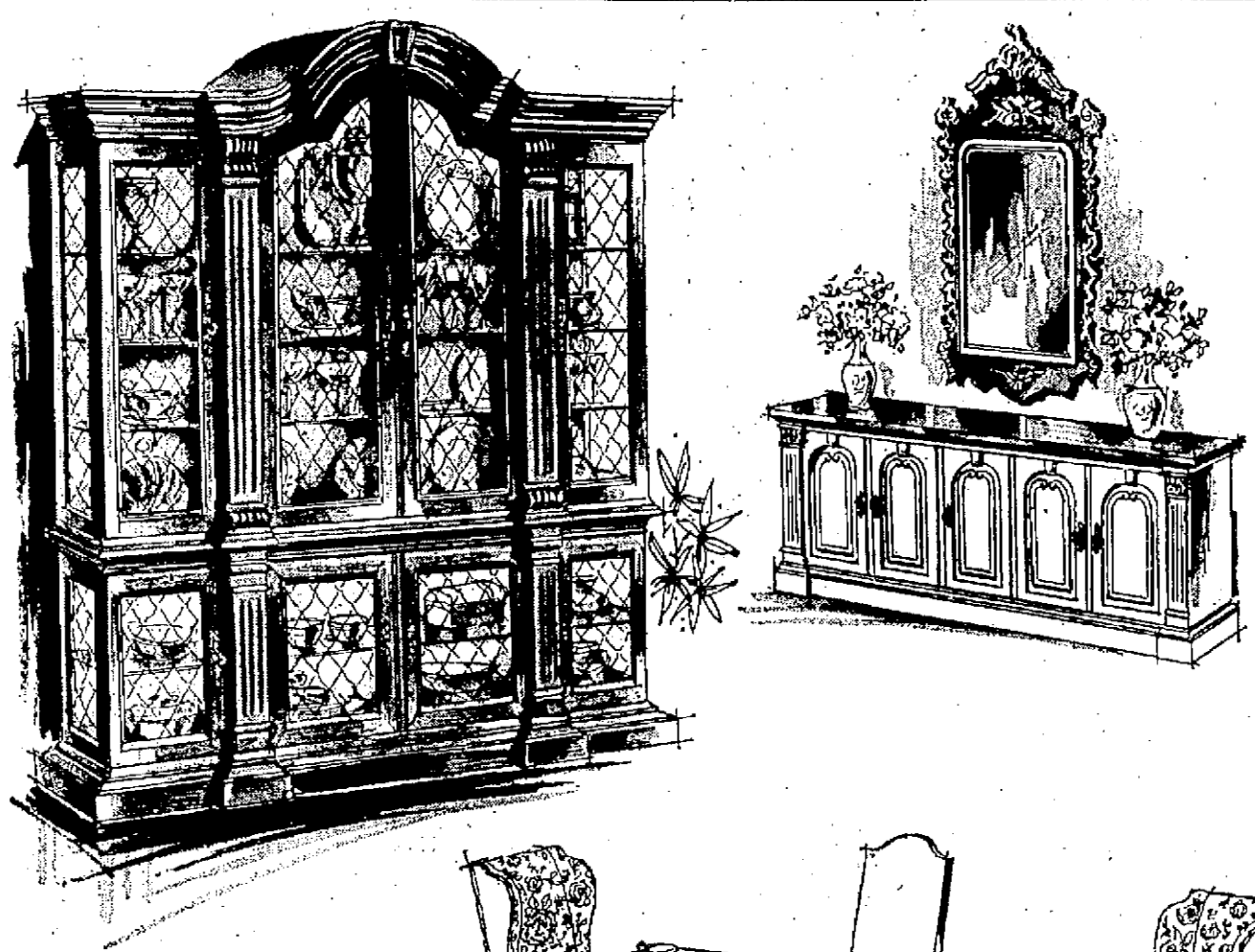
Vinyl fabrics — in leather-like grains and embossed prints — are seen in a "breathable" material, allowing for cooler seating comfort.

Modular furniture adaptable style

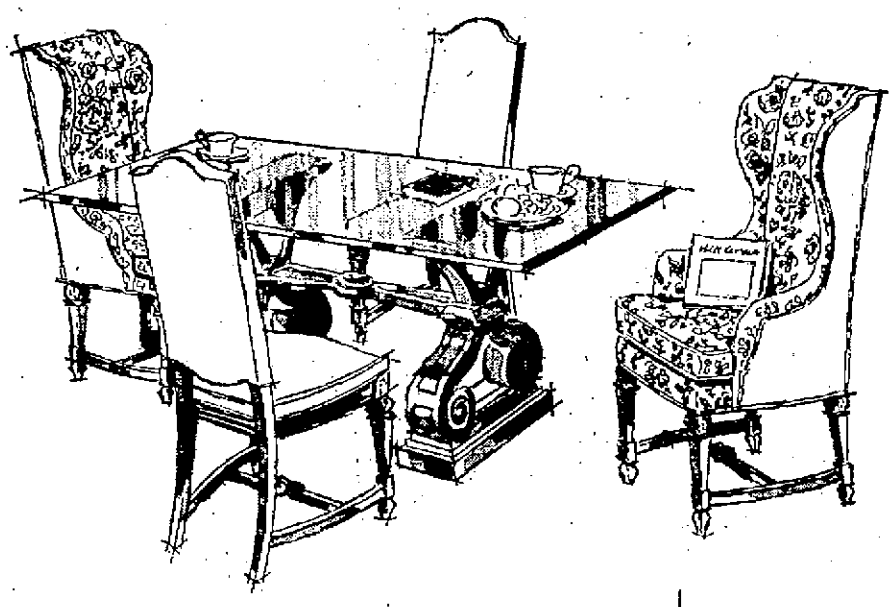
Modular furniture takes many forms, all of them flexible enough to merit consideration in furnishing a room in any part of the home.

You can have wall-to-wall seating, storage or stack pieces and upholstered furniture units to rearrange or grow with.

By adding dual or multi-purpose pieces in the modular setup, decorating possibilities are almost unlimited.



From history's tour of the romantic continental countries comes inspiration for this exciting new collection of dining room, bedroom and occasional furniture. Grand Tour is an elegant collection of individually styled but appropriately related designs.



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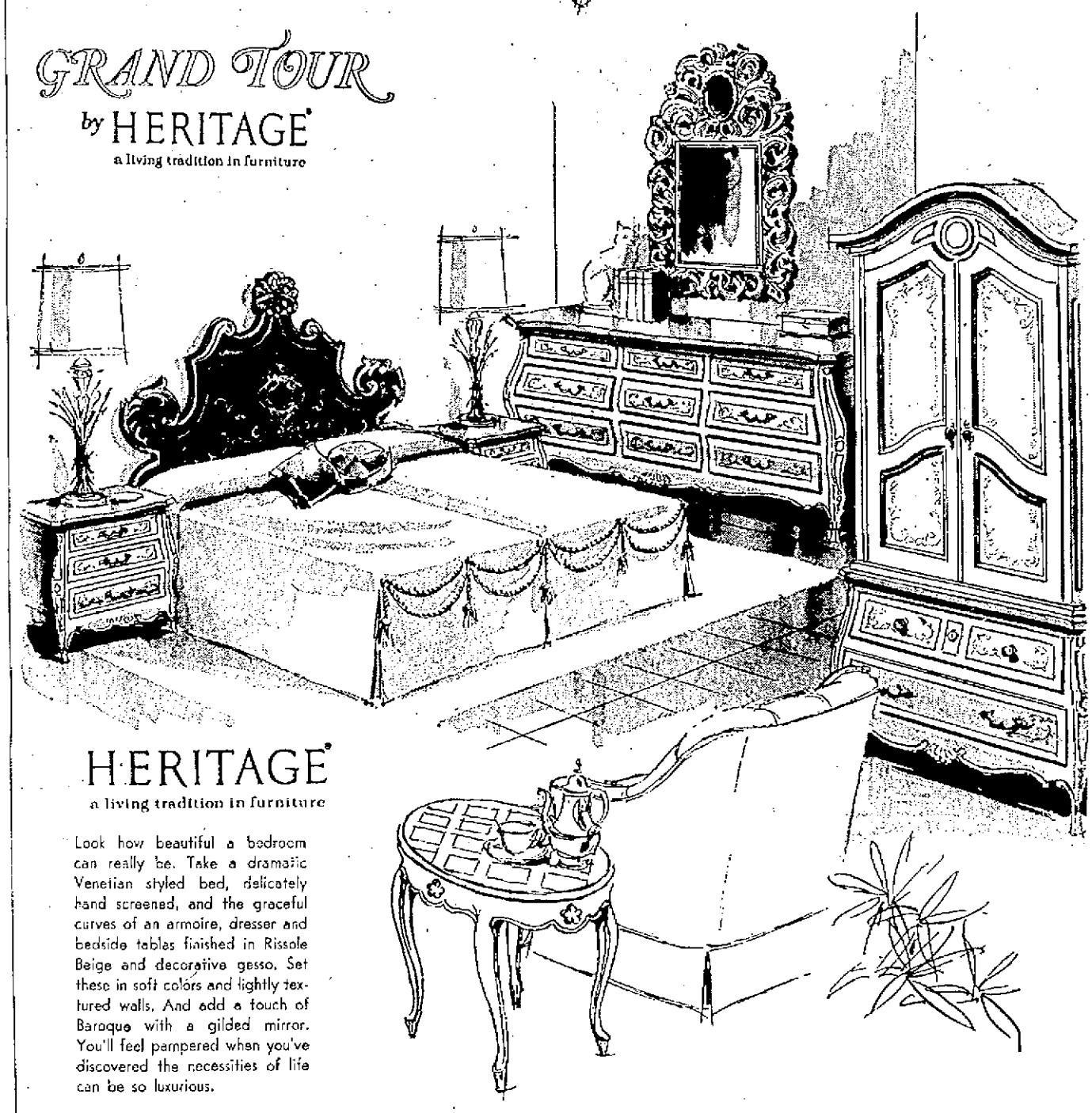

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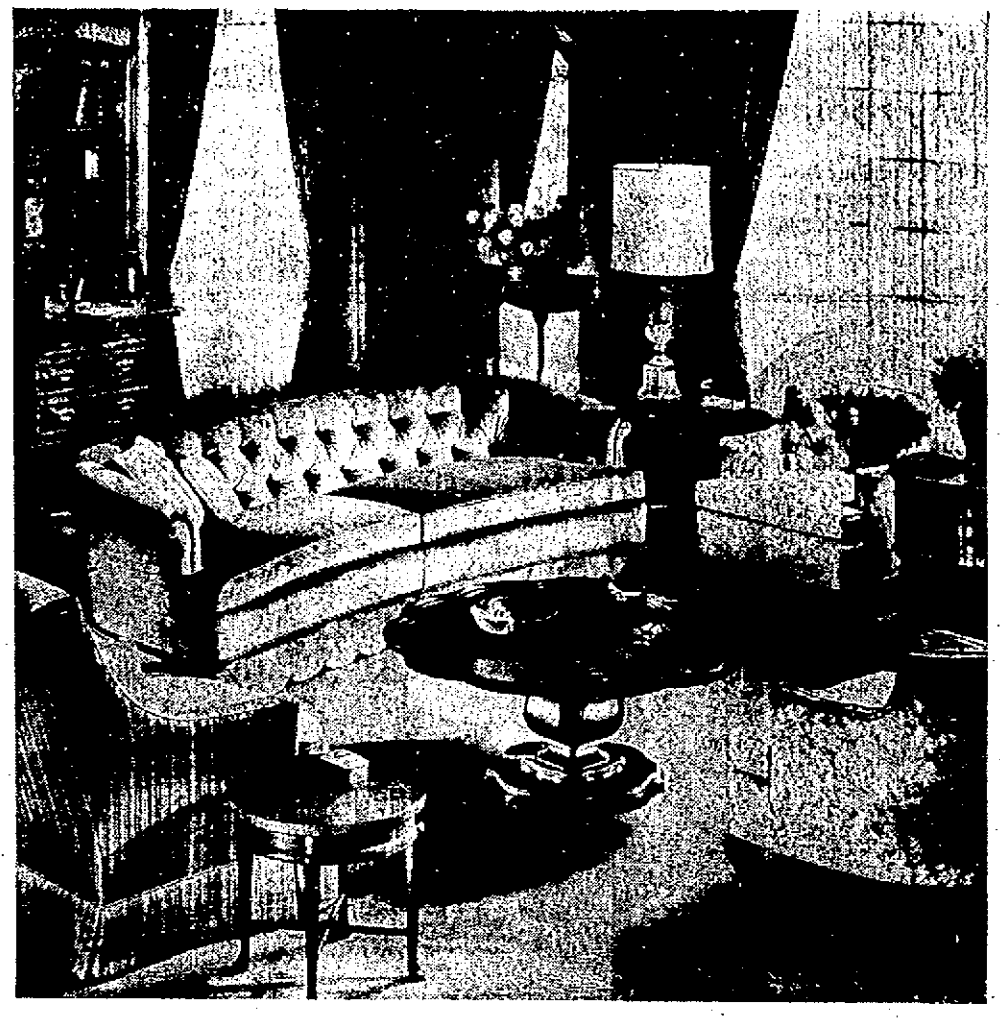
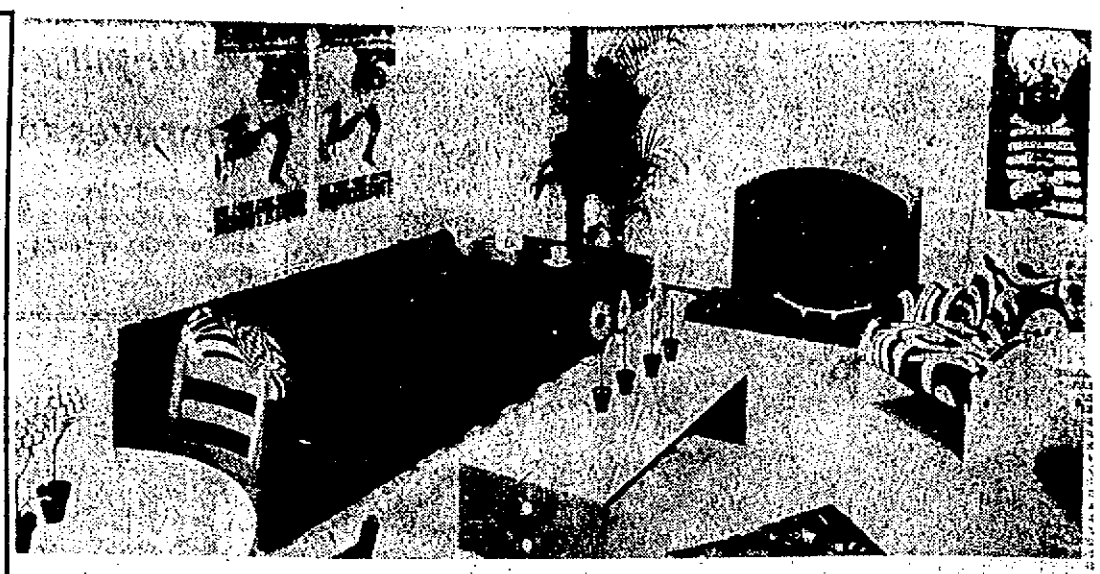


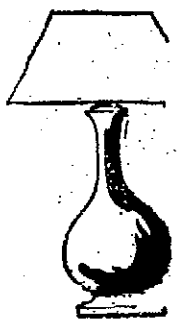
Elegance keys motif of occasional grouping

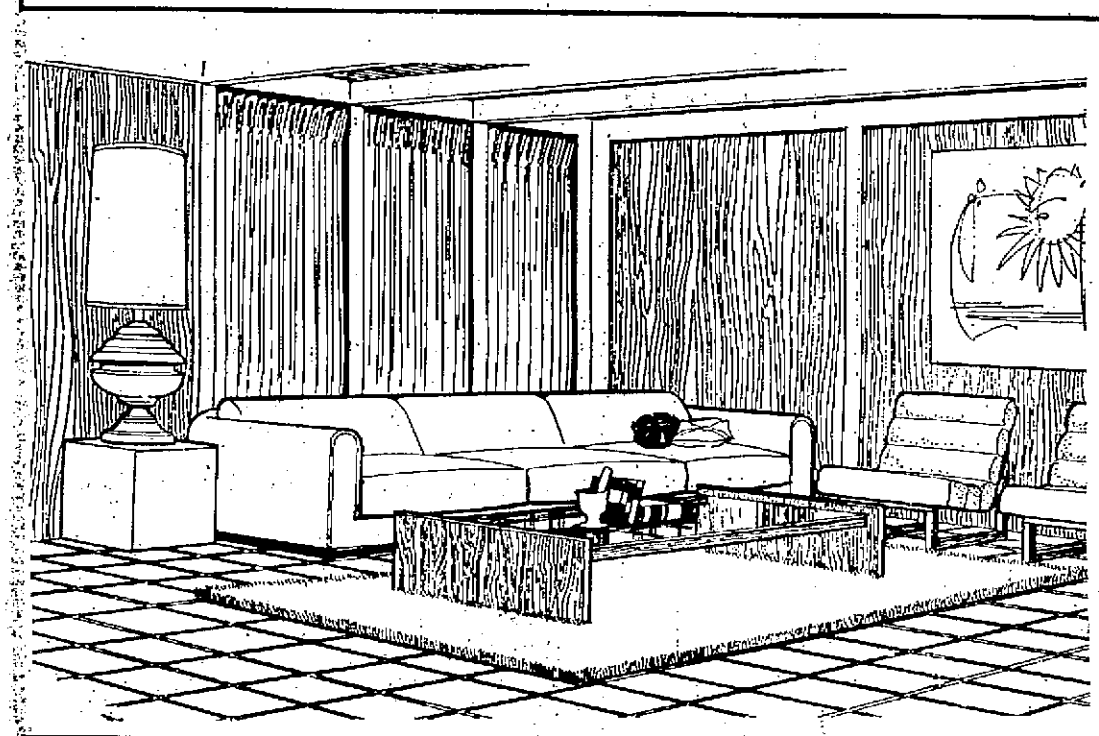
Luxurious is the word for Henredon's traditional furnishings in its Folio Four collection. Even more impressive is the craftsmanship beneath the elegance. Curving of the sofa has been hand-engineered and molded to insure ultimate comfort. Upholstered pieces are executed in a multitude of opulent fabrics. The Henredon line is available in Long Beach at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



Pop, op trend keys line for people with cool

Zingy, swingy furniture planned for young people strong on imagination and ideas, but mindful of budgets and wear, is New Design Idiom created by former Long Beach resident Milo Baughman. Flexible and changeable, the group is accessorized by black and white op prints and pop-on covers that permit seasonal or special party changes in jig time. Panelled sofa is hazelwood, covered in tufted shiny black patent vinyl as is chair in foreground and its companion ottoman. Armchair has a frame of white lacquered plywood, big brass screws left exposed to become part of its design. Butcher block is used for a coffee table top.





Streamlined look is 'In'

The "Look" is in at DA Imports, 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal. It features the new cube corner table in lacquer finish and massive see-through coffee table with smoked glass top suspended by solid oiled walnut ends. Sofa with loose pillow back and foam cushions is available in an assortment of designs from hounds-tooth to mod or solid colors. Slouch chairs complete group.

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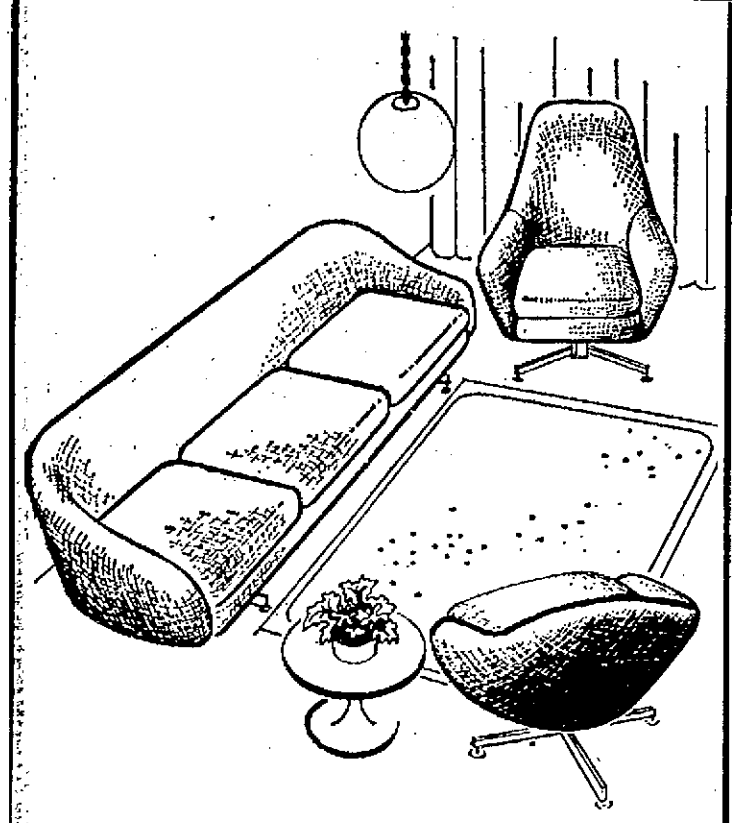

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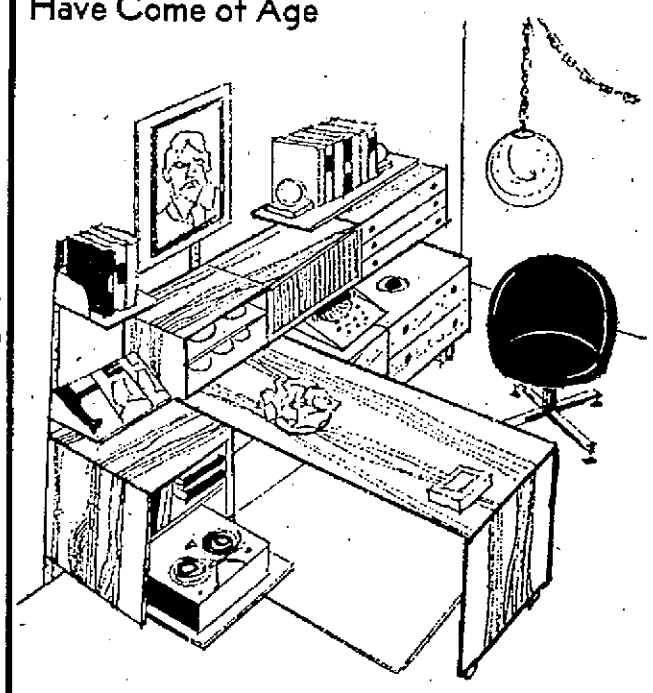

Here it is—the look of tomorrow today. Gently molded foam over steel shells covered in a variety of Scotchgarded fabrics. The chairs have swinging swivels in gleaming chrome or walnut finish, and the prices are low . . . 3-seat sofa $199, high-back chair $109, club chair $75. Won't you come in for a sitting?

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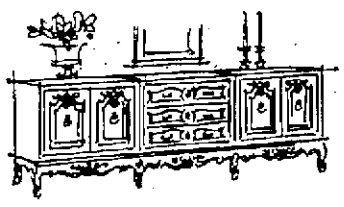
China cabinet is composed of three units. Overall size: 36" wide, 19¾" deep, 75" high. Distinctive round dining table is 44" in diameter, will extend to 44"x84" with two 20" leaves.

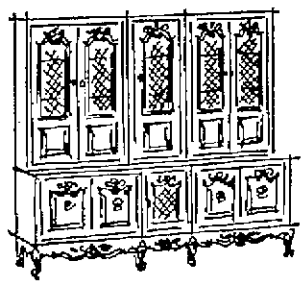
With Folio V, Henredon translates XVIII century French into 20th century modular.



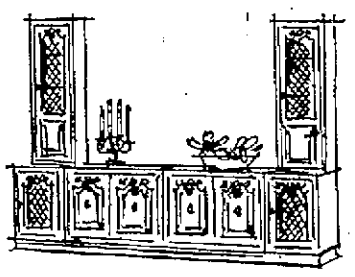
Buffet is made up from five units: a three drawer chest flanked by a pair of door chests, all resting on a triple carved base. Overall size: 107" wide, 19¾" deep, 32¾" high.

This new collection by Henredon is so flexibly designed that you create over 840 completely distinctive storage arrangements to suit any known space, any need.

Shown here are just a few of the many and varied arrangements for use in the dining room. To compliment the modular units there are four dining tables, four chair styles and a mobile server. All are crafted from solid cherry with select walnut and cherry veneers. Choose either the Normandie finish (a delightful fruitwood color) or gilded Ivory Antique.



Generous in size this china cabinet is composed of seven units. Larger and smaller china cabinet arrangements may be devised to suit your individual space and storage requirements. Overall size: 83¾" wide, 19¾" deep, 82¾" high.



This dramatic storage arrangement is ideal for most any room in the home, especially if you have a window problem. Longer and shorter versions of this concept are possible. Overall size 100½" wide, 19" deep, 79" high.

See Henredon's remarkable Folio V collection. You can make a lot out of it.

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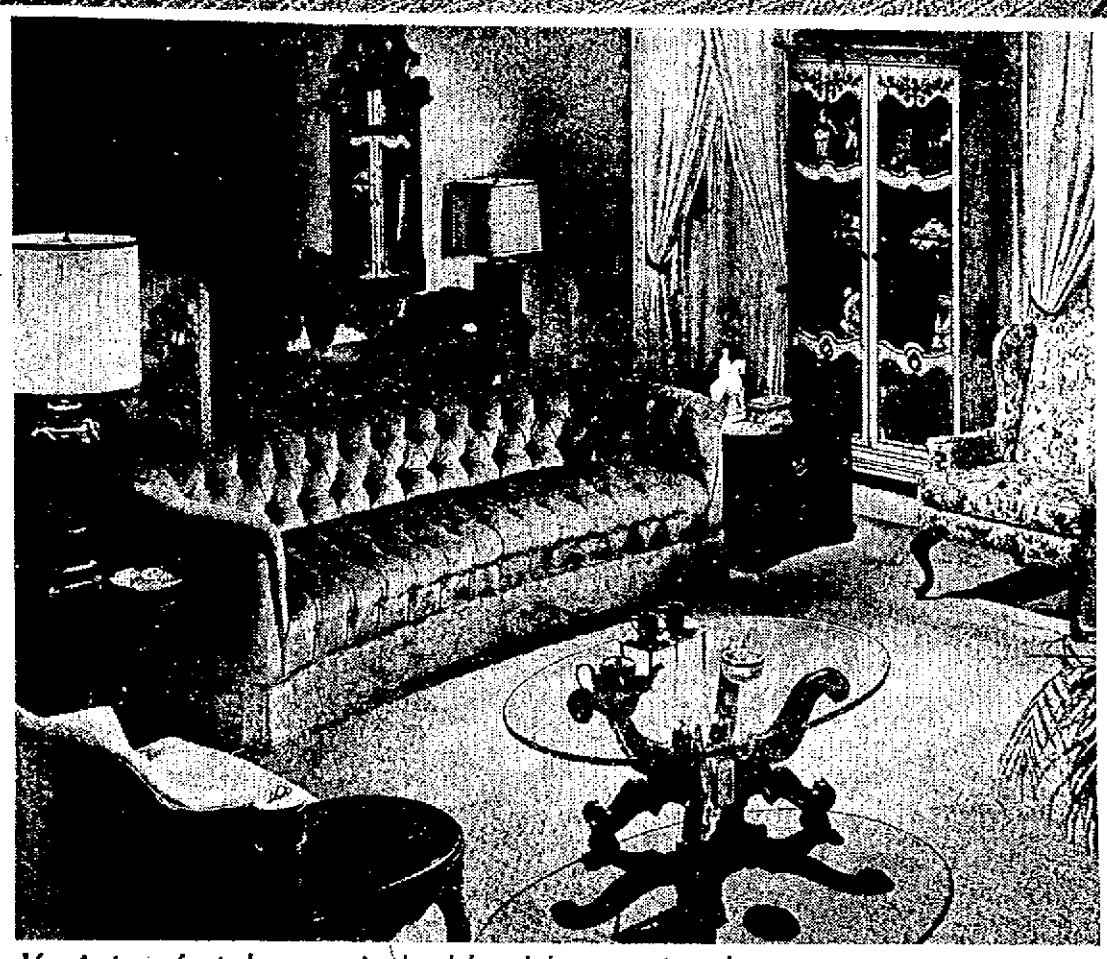
Handsome Early American styling combined with finely finished solid maple are outstanding features in Yorktown's bedroom group. Signature treatments are drawers with oak interiors and cedar lining. Available at McMahan stores, 1895 E. Anaheim St.; 317 Long Beach Blvd.; 16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; and 909 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.



Variety of styles, periods, blend harmoniously

One of the more important collections this season is Heritage's "Grand Tour," featuring individually styled pieces in more than 150 designs and finishes to carry out the eclectic trend in decorating. Available at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.

Pros, cons on renting, owning

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many couples who have been house or apartment renters are not able to keep up their standard of living on retirement income.

But retirement doesn't create the difficulties faced by couples who must forfeit a way of life when they grow old. It is usually a case of unwise money planning in youth.

Years ago a New York attorney kept track of expenses of rented and owned homes. His conclusion was that it was more profitable to rent, if one was realistic about the proportion of income that should be expended for rent and invested a portion of the remainder.

And that is where the home renter errs in judgment. He sets his standard of living too high for his income and neglects to save money.

On the other hand, a house owner is locked in enforced investment. He must make his mortgage payment and repairs come what may.

Crazy, mixed-up mod designs wake up rooms

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Fall decorating will not be easy, with the crazy mixed-up mod and op designs around this year. But design and color of offbeat styles has sparked the entire furniture industry out of its stodginess.

Furniture runs from one extreme to the other—ranging from a chrome chair that resembles an upholstered wirecage to a solid, stolid deacon's bench.

Offbeat design is around, to be sure, exemplified in the sinuous furniture designs of the young Frenchman, Olivier Mourgue. Undulating shapes of chaises, settees, and chairs are built for comfort, molded of latex foam rubber and covered with stretch fabric in purple, orange and cerise.

There is plenty of see-through furniture, in addition to standard glass-topped tables. There are clean, elegant bases of lucite for cabinets and sofas, and sculptured seats in molded lucite shells in Vladimir Kagan's custom line. Laverne has a plexiglass desk. Another designer uses lucite as an all-over shell for upholstery.

HANDSOME AND inexpensive designs can be found in wood, metal, vinyl and leather. Modern design has been reduced to its simplest form by minimizing upholstery.

But there is also lots of "quiet" furniture available, such as Sam Moore's tranquil look-highlighted by a sofa upholstered in blue striated velvet.

There is blonde furniture in ash and oak. Bamboo is available in dark finishes.

Roger Sprunger stresses back interest in a sofa with laminated teak splats shaped to give pitch to loose foam cushions.

Upholstery used alone is likely to be big, smashing, tufted. When it is combined with woods or metals there is less of it, so traditional chairs are slimmer.

IN ACCESSORIES, manufacturers are still on safari, with the zoo look in full rugs and other furnishings swing. There are pillows, such as hassocks in furry fabrics that resemble everything from chinchilla to zebra.

Lots of these furs have become so strictly fake it is an insult to the animal kingdom, and the souped-up design can only fall into a "camp" classification.

A mini-look has come to all-over patterns in soft and resilient floor coverings, wallpapers and fabrics. Other fabrics are done in giant-size designs.

Those who want to freshen up last year's upholstery will find new ready-made slipcovers, identically sized by all manufacturers.

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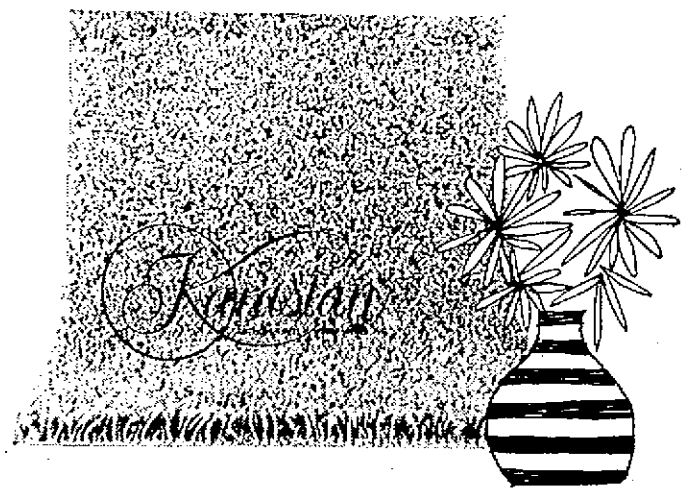

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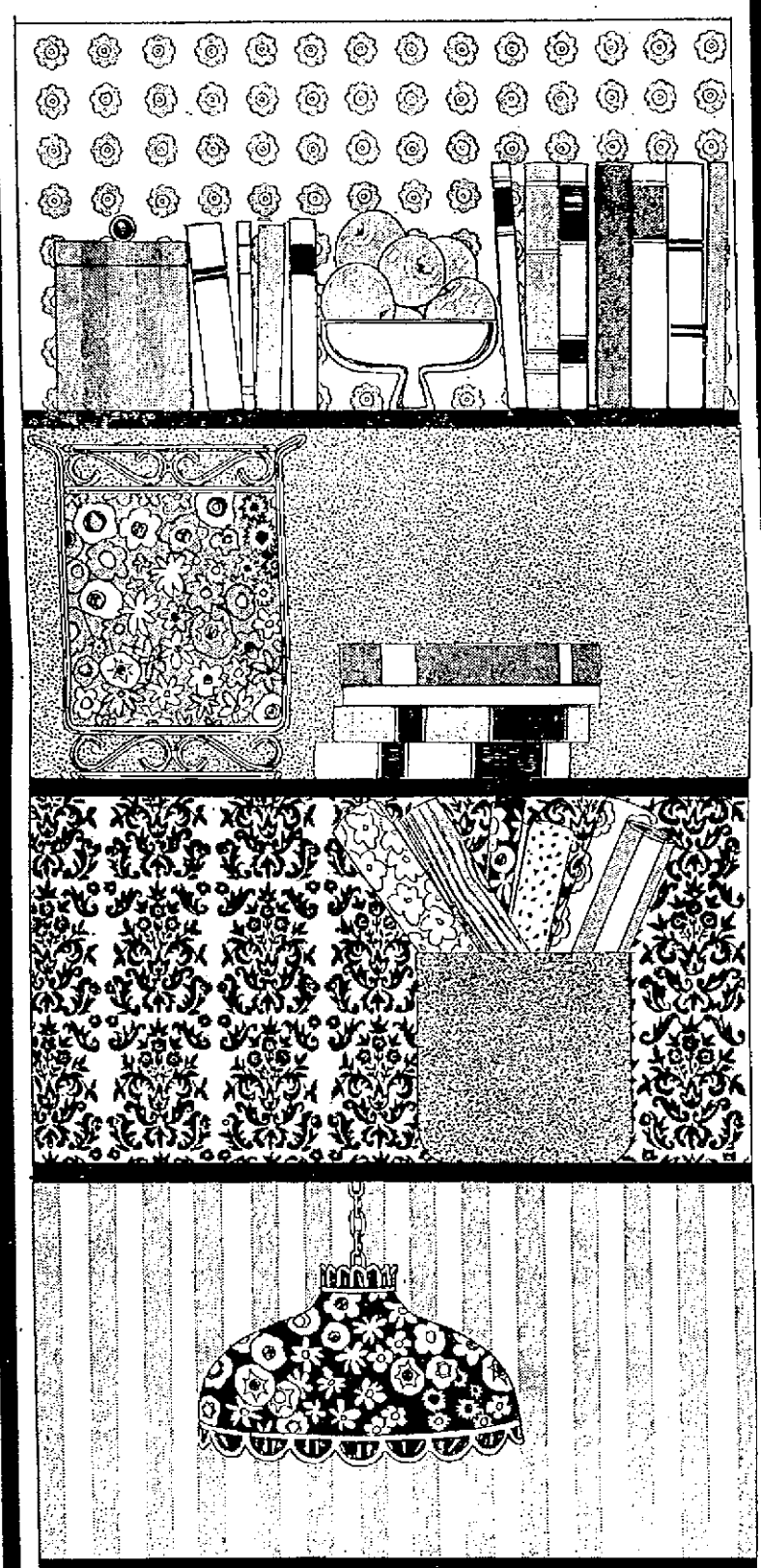

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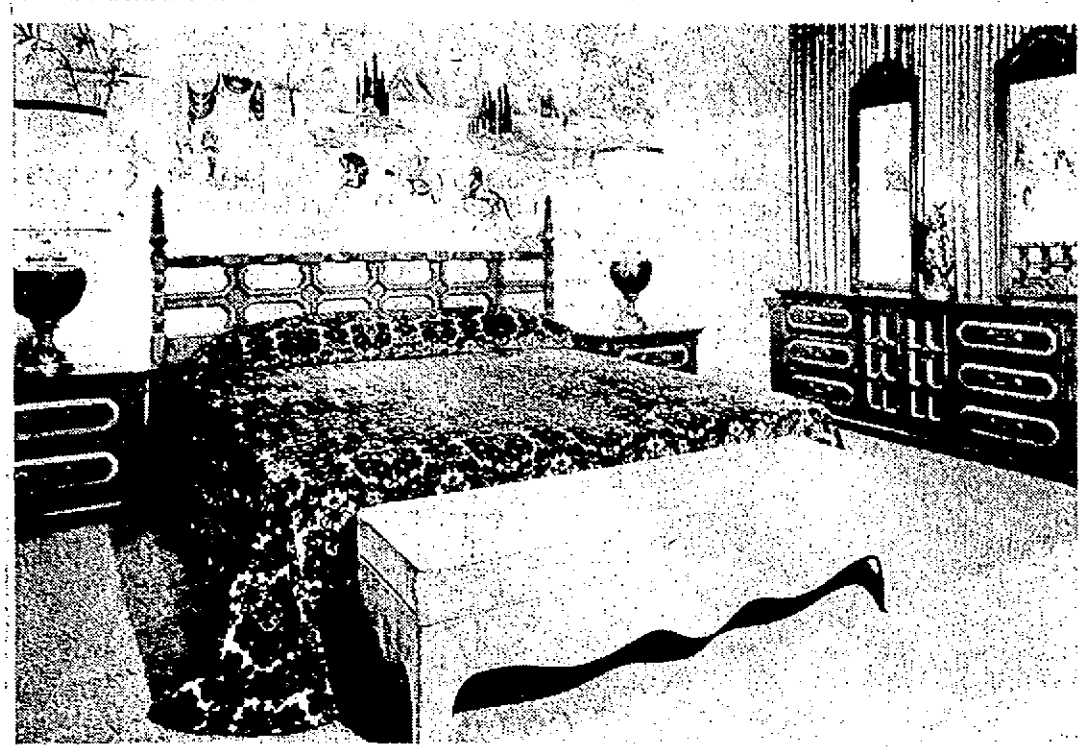


Wallcoverings key to updating rooms

Fortunately for most people who enjoy individuality, it's very much the thing to mix styles in home furnishings.

For instance, in a dining room, chairs from one period are compatible with a table from another period and a buffet from still another.

Pattern and design on walls are catalysts for a total look in the room. Wallcoverings become the focal point by adding the balancing element necessary in the well articulated room of many parts.

Traditional designs in wallcoverings are enjoying a revival because an elegant feeling is more often desired than not. Baroque and damask patterns with a Mediterranean influence have a wonderful facility of blending with various styles.

When furniture is purchased over several years, it represents changing tastes in decoration. Color tastes change too. Since wallcoverings represent all periods, and an individual pattern is usually available in a vairety of color combinations, it is the one decorative material that can set an entire mood and give continuity to eclectic rooms.

Wallcoverings create a desired mood. For instance, in a big room, additional spaciousness is gained by selecting a large pattern with much background showing.

If you prefer to make the room cozier, a smaller all-over pattern can give this effect. Stripes in either two or three color combinations will add formality and increase ceiling heights.

A scenic on one wall and texture on the other three will push out walls and lend vista.

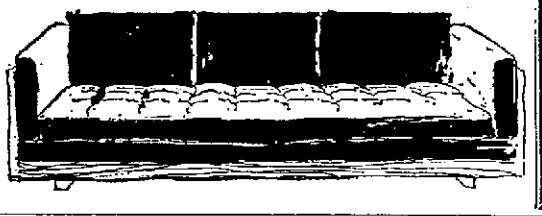
If you have been a traditionalist for the most part and have had a feeling of elegance, you may want a change. This can be accomplished by selecting a wallcovering that has a more modern appeal. Bright, clear colors can be found in geometrics, in textures such as grass cloths or striated effects, in grille-work, in contemporary floral effects, and in textured tweeds and stripes.

It is easier to change walls to acquire a new look than to buy all new furniture.

Most wallcoverings are easy to maintain, as they are treated for washability and are fade-resistant. Some are trimmed and posted for the "do-it-yourselfer."

Mediterranean, 17th Century English styling create majestic look

Regal proportions and splendid detailing in chambered tops and dramatic patterns key Thomasville's "Sovereign" bedroom series available at Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Heavy bead moldings frame raised and shaped plaques on drawer panels. Headboards, reminiscent of Gothic arches, are paneled in cane. Solids and veneers are of rugged Appalachian oak in Castilian brown and distressed Flemish umber. Custom type paint finishes are in antique green and antique parchment. The weighty, important-looking pieces feature center guided drawers with dustproof interiors. Pin tray and shirt divider are in one drawer of each dresser and chest.



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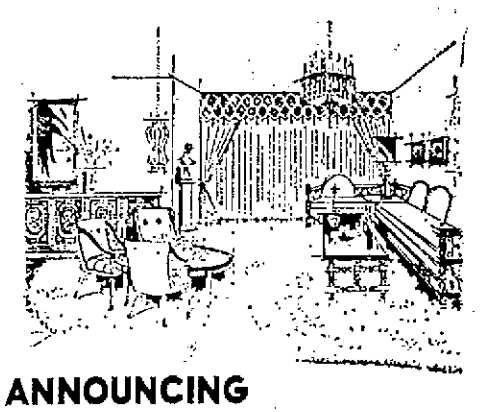

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A wall-size mirror which optically doubles the size of the room and makes a twin bed appear as large as a king-size.

While a mirrored wall creates the most dramatic effect, you can use a large-size wall-hung mirror, framed or unframed, to accomplish much the same purpose.

To create a feeling of curtained elegance, use a floor-to-ceiling drapery panel to screen the head of the bed. Reflect in mirror, looped-back drapery to create the effect of a canopied bed, but without the cumbersome frame.

To conserve space in a small room, you use only a metal frame for your mattress and box spring, since this takes up less space than a bed with a conventional headboard, footboard, and siderails.

Select a tall chest of drawers, instead of the usual dresser, because it takes less precious floor area in a small room.

As another space-saver, use a suspended pole lamp at the side of the bed, with a marble-topped wrought iron table beneath the lamp. Using a suspended lamp frees the table top for other things, such as a vase of flowers, clock, or radio.

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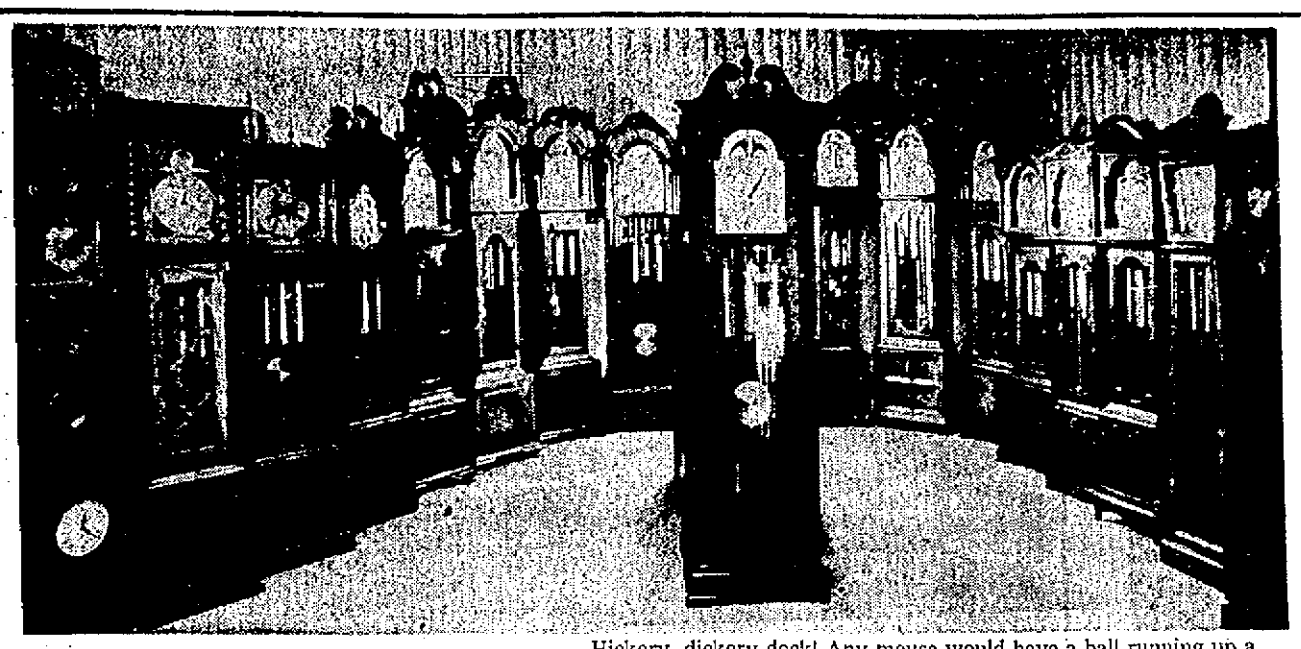
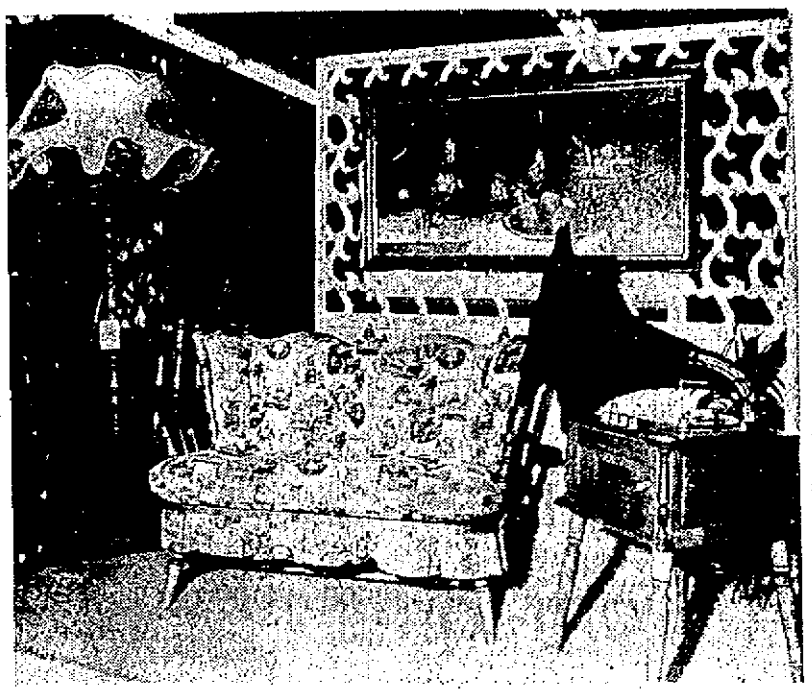


Many grandfathers— clocks, that is— chime time in tune

Hickory, dickory dock! Any mouse would have a ball running up a clock at California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., where one of the largest collection of grandfather clocks perpetually is on display. Traditional, contemporary and Mediterranean designs in a variety of veneers and hardwoods are available. Most movements have been made by craftsmen in Germany, all have Westminster chimes, some have dials to record phases of the moon. A skilled staff trained in clock-making is on hand to advise selection of nationally known brands and handle service required after purchase.



Furnishings double as conversation pieces

Birch spinning wheel-lamp combination, curlup rocker and Grafonola stereo-radio-phonograph add up to a charming rustic grouping. Early American wall plaques, art work, bedroom, dining and living room sets are available at Old Mill Maple Shop, 16512 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Tables not easy to select

For most homemakers, finding the right size and shape table for the dining area is a relatively simple task. But when the area is small or oddly shaped, selecting the proper grouping can be a real challenge.

Whatever the space problem, new ideas in wrought iron offer an answer.

Sizes range from a 30-inch round ice cream table — ideal for a small kitchenette — to an expanded banquet table — great for formal dining rooms or extra large family rooms. Shapes include circular, square, rectangular and octagonal tops.

While many wrought iron sets are found in formal dining rooms, the majority is used in the kitchen, breakfast area and family eating room.

A strong reason for the popularity of wrought iron for indoor use is the open feeling it gives a room. Especially in tight, crowded areas, it meets functional requirements of a dining set without creating an overpowering impact.

Another reason for its acceptance indoors is new developments in table tops. In addition to tempered safety glass, materials now include genuine wood, plastic laminates and fiberglas.

HERE ARE some experts' guidelines for selecting a dining set best-suited to your needs:

- Adds 2 feet to table dimensions to determine how much space the dining set requires. Also allow 30 inches between chair backs and walls or other objects.
- Allow for extra space if your table expands. The needed space equals width of the leaves.
- If space is particularly restricted, consider round tables. Most models have pedestal bases, omitting legs which obstruct seating placement.
- Assuming space is no problem, figure on 2 feet per person for regular dining chairs. If you use chairs with arms, allow another 4 inches per person.
- To determine how many can be seated at different table shapes, use these approximations:
- Square tables, 32 to 36 inches will seat four.
- Rectangular shapes, 30 to 50 inches, will seat six, while eight are comfortable at a 34 by 72 inch table.
- Extension tables will increase seating capacity by two persons with addition of one extension leaf.

Sofa size varies

Today's sofas seem to come in two sizes — the over-long and over-stuffed version and the smaller, scaled-down models featuring slim arms, designed especially for small apartments and mobile homes.

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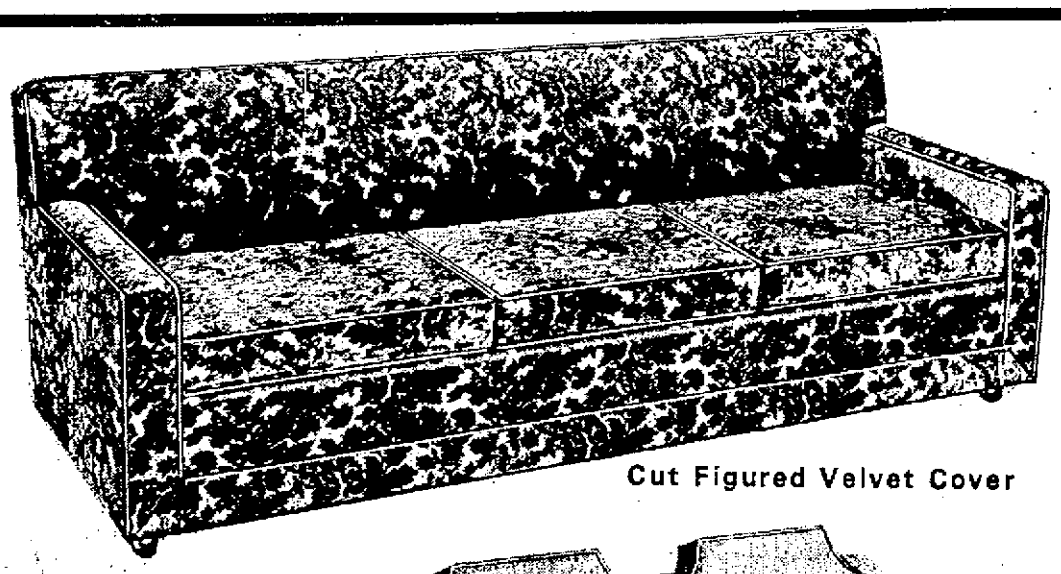

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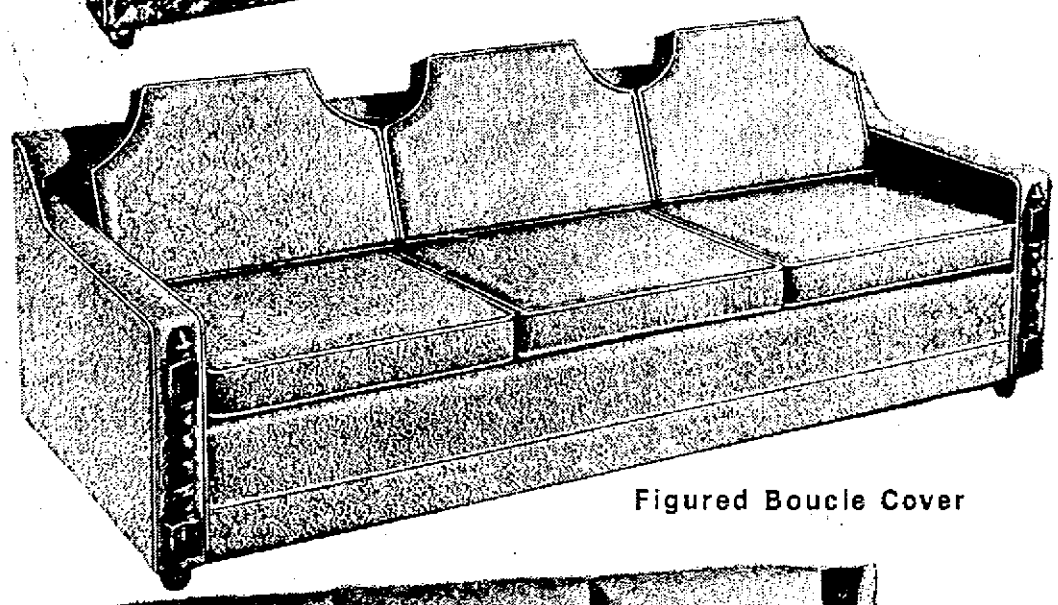

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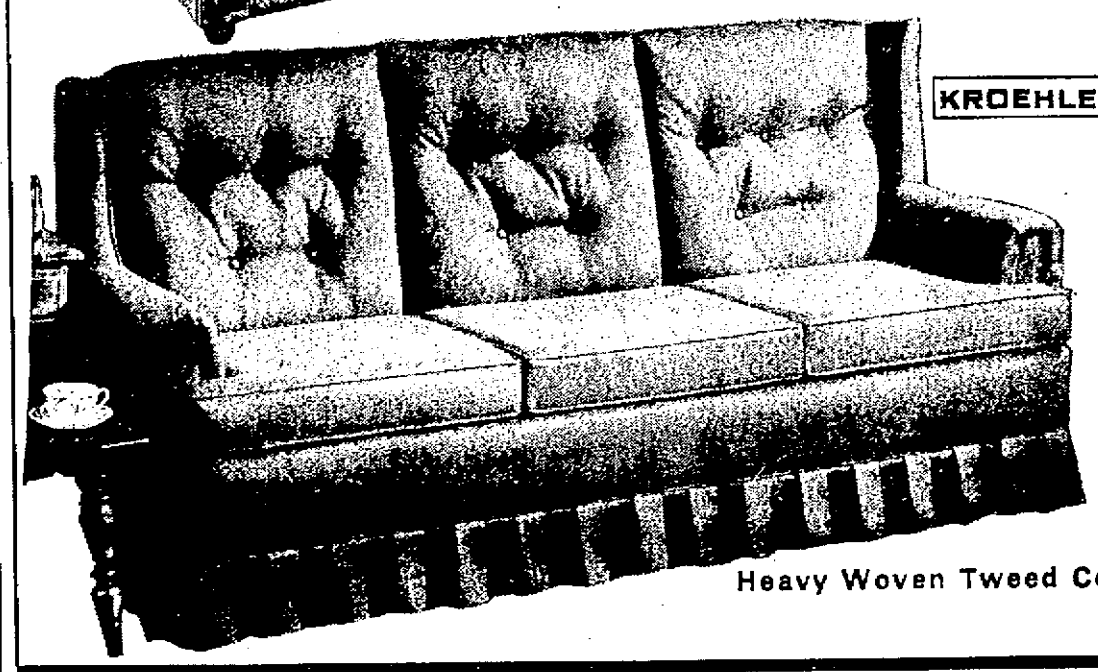

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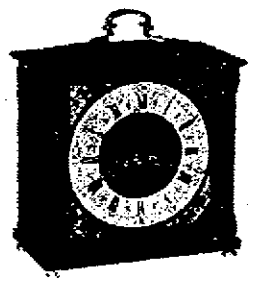

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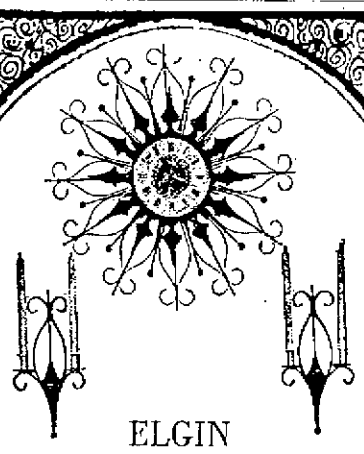

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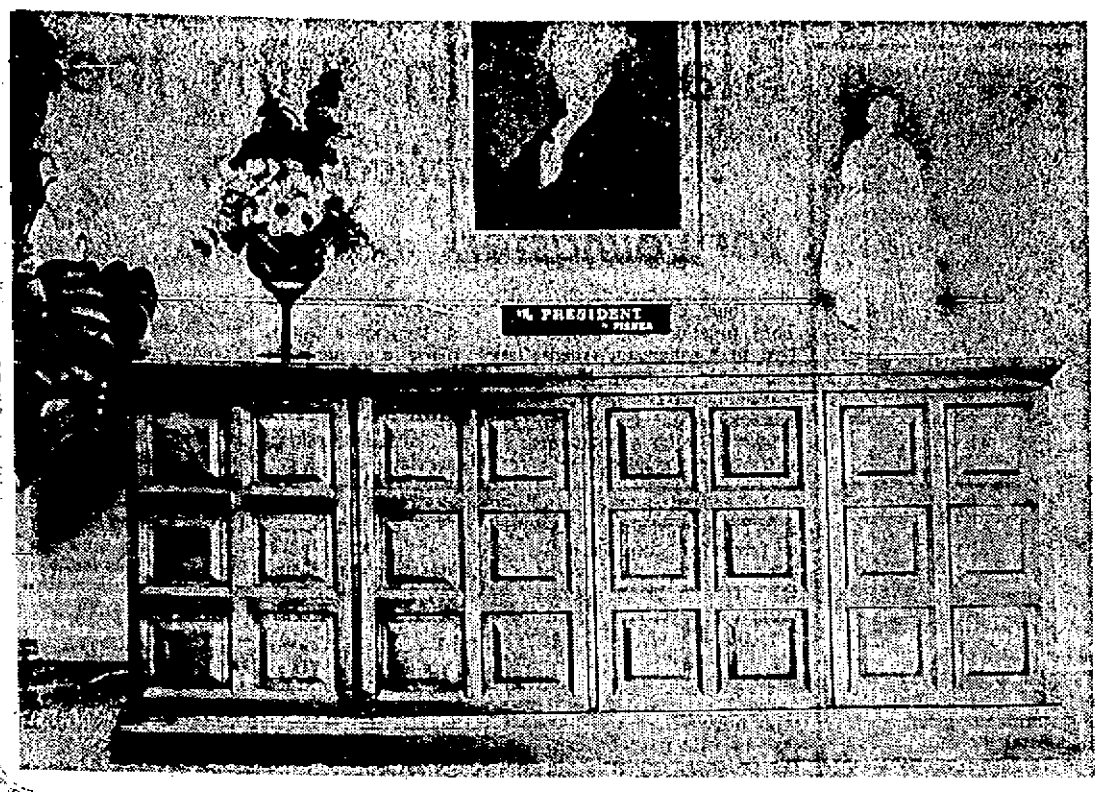

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It's impossible to tell much about a piano simply by looking at it. And unless you're an expert, you really can't tell too much about a piano by sitting down and running your fingers over the keys or listening to someone run through a few bars of music.

"Most pianos sound pretty good, especially to untrained ears, and look pretty good, too, especially to untrained eyes," said Robert Bull, vice president of the Story & Clark Piano Co., Lincolnwood, Ill.

"Inner construction is what counts," said Bull, "that's essentially what determines a piano's tone."

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In some pianos, the sounding board is a solid spruce board, about a quarter-inch thick. Like all solid wood, it is certain to swell and shrink as the humidity rises and falls, and then to warp and split if the shrinking and swelling is great.

"When buying a piano, be sure to look for a laminated mahogany sounding board," said Bull. "It's made by bonding precious woods together in a modern hot-plate process with waterproof glue. Grains of the various pieces run at right angles to each other.

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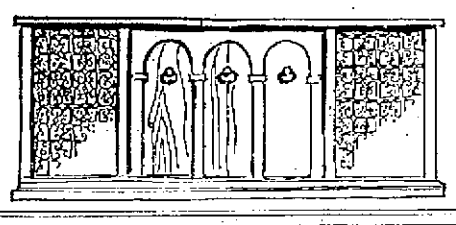

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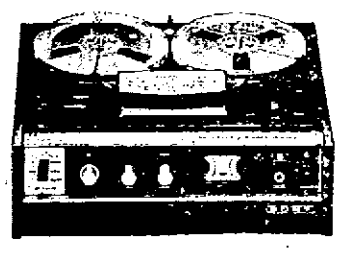

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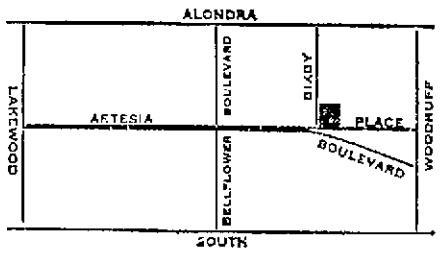
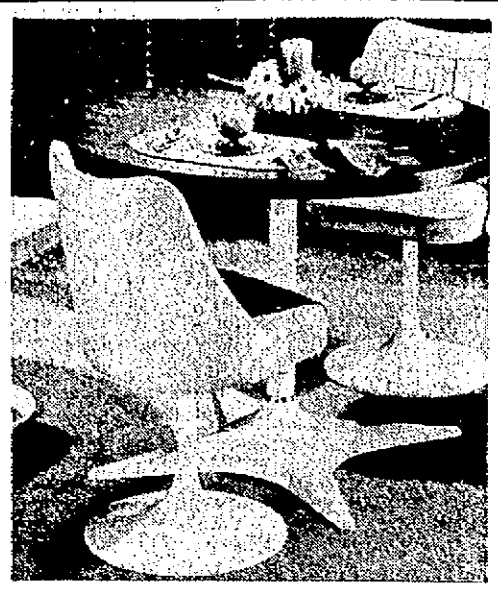


Metal designs bring light, bright look to dining furniture



FLUID LINES mark goblet style swivel pedestal chairs of chalk white metal and vinyl. Round extension table is surfaced with melamine laminate in warm cinnamon pecan pattern.

Metal dinettes made fashion news a few years ago when they shed their practical-kitchen-appliance lok and made their debut in family rooms and casual dining areas.

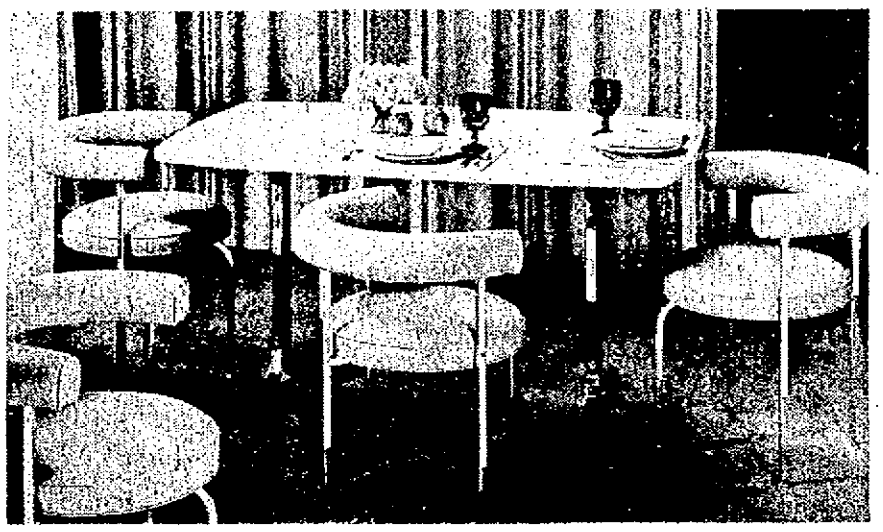
Now the transition has been carried even further with metal designs that are setting their own high-style pace, particularly in the area of elegant contemporary design.

Metal and modern plastics lend themselves to exciting new colors of the mod decorating trend. These shades include sharp citron yellow, electric blue and hot azalea pink.

Their kooky charm is displayed to best advantage against the contrasting sparkle of chrome or gleam of white-enameled metal.

Homemakers of all ages seem to prefer the light, bright approach and metal matches the desired

Chrome, enamel, vivid hues fit mod moods



mood. Best of all, the new high-style furniture is every bit as practical as the kitchen dinette set of a few years ago.

Technical advances in plastic laminates and fabric-supported vinyls have made dining furniture more durable and easy to maintain.

HALF DOUGHNUT backs of molded foam make for a striking new look in mod-influenced dining sets. Styled in gleaming chrome and fabric-supported vinyl, chairs complement table with frost white melamine plastic top. Double pedestal base harks back to colonial trestle table.

Black is 'In' with teens

. . . it's practical, too, for youngsters' bedrooms

A touch of black can be both practical and attractive in a youngster's bedroom. Or lots of black, especially for teens, can be sparked with bursts of bright color for a bedroom modern youngsters will adore.

For a small child, choose a colorful, washable, printed fabric for bedspread and curtains. Trim them with washable black cotton braid or fringe, and repeat the trimming on walls, using it as a ceiling border or dado.

Apply trimming to walls with double-faced masking tape or with spray-on rubber cement, both available at art supply stores.

If window shades are used, they can be trimmed with the same fringe, perhaps combined with figures or flowers cut from the bedspread fabric.

Walls, floor and furniture can be white or a pale color, but be sure they are washable. Fluff, machine-washable rugs in colors to match the bedspread and curtains make playing on the floor more fun. And a big blackboard at child height adds a useful touch to the decor.

In a teen-ager's room, cool black can predominate, but be sure there's plenty of jumping color for contrast.

Teens like the shiny look of black vinyl—use it for bed covers, cornices, ottomans, or even window shades. For the new shiny look, trim the vinyl with glossy white polypropylene tassels on window shades and throw pillows.

Black, white and silver can be combined to make a very feminine bedroom for a young sophisticate. There is a wide variety of silver braids, tassel fringes, ribbons and cords that can be used with black rayon trim to give a white spread, canopy, curtains and vanity skirt a fabulous look.

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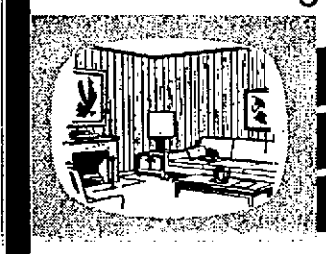

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Blue's the hue in fall carpets --there's something new, too

The traditional bridal formula of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" offers a capsule description of wool carpeting being introduced on the fall market.

Homemakers will be able to enjoy wool carpets that may be shocking in colors but complete SHOCK-FREE from static build-up. That's the something new.

In the past, low-humidity conditions during cold months and extra dry climates produced annoying sparks in carpet. Now, a minute quantity of very fine stainless steel fiber blended into wool yarn removes static build-up, yet is undetectable to the hand or eye.

THE SOMETHING old is a return of gray and beige as neutrals. Their rise as popular sellers is due to architects who have discovered natural undyed wools are a sophisticated and warm counterpoint for clean lined Bauhaus modern. Also appearing in strength are chocolate and cocoa which look so well with strong English and Spanish.

The something borrowed is from the furniture industry's trend to Spanish and English. Proper balance for the heavier styles are the carpet mills' offering of strong textures and colors in rugged wools.

Avocado and olive greens, golds and clear reds and those new blues in rough loops and shags will be shown with Spanish and English. A winey hue called "Spanish Leather" is one of the newest and freshest entrants in the group.

Carpet makers also are bringing out a wider variety of pastels to mate with lighter, more graceful French period styles. Leaf green and aqua are just two of the colors styled with French in mind.

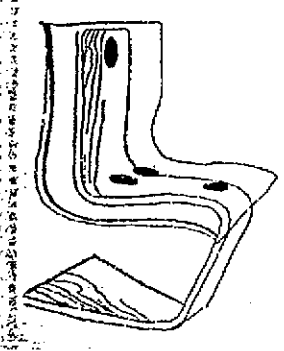
THE SOMETHING blue is the new carpet forecast which indicates blue is the hue to watch on sales charts.

Blue — in all its wide glory from aqua all the way to peacock and even navy — promises to be the hit of the fall season.

Many of the most exciting introductions are in solid color broadlooms, but blue and green combinations are present.

Sociologists and psychologists agree women are playing a dominant role in American society. Perhaps that's why there's a harking back to furnishings of Louis XV, another female-oriented age.

Gulistan's "Renaissance" pattern in a soft jade hue is a carpeting that would have pleased Mme. Pompadour. The versatile pure wool pile has been tufted into a loop and cut-pile design that gives an 18th century damask effect.



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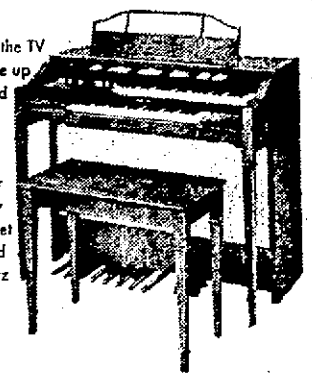

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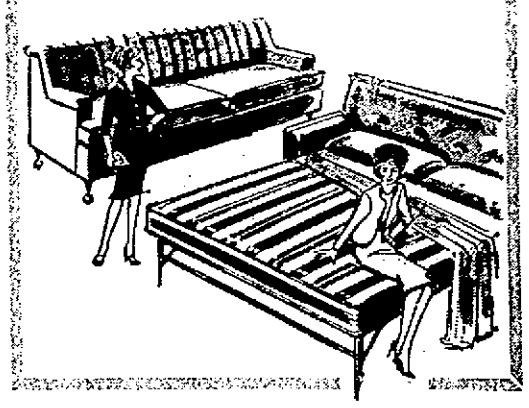

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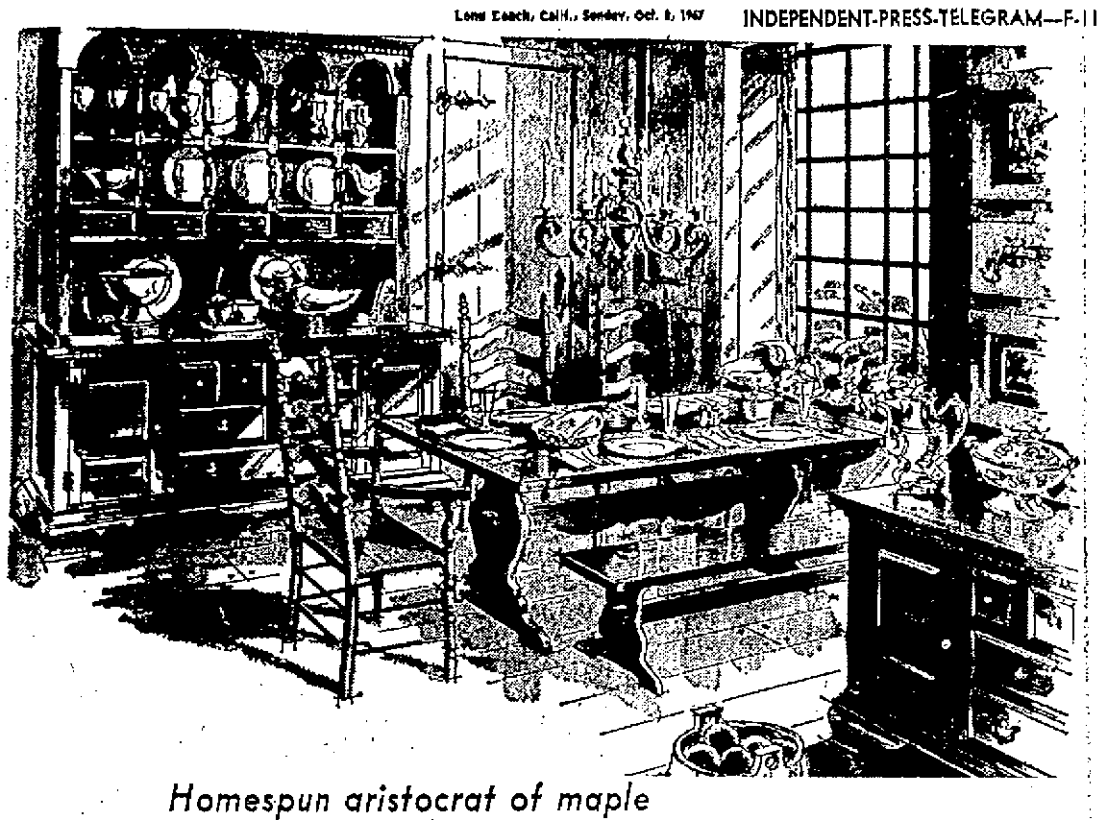
Sofa, loveseat combination geared for all decor

A marvelous team that blends in with Mediterranean or Early American furnishings features matching sofa and loveseat at Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Homemakers delight over brass shepherd casters, loose pillow backs and T-cushions. Available in a wide array of fabrics and colors.



Homespun aristocrat of maple

There's something new at Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., where an exciting Early American group by Williams now is available. Mellow warmth of white pine creates an idyllic dining setting. Trestle table extends to 94 inches. Matching bench is five-feet long. Glass door hutch sits on a separate base for china. Handsome ladder back side and arm chairs complete grouping.

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Three New York designers have combined their talents to bring out a handsome assortment of paper products for beds, windows, tables. They have been operating a highly successful retail operation, the Woolworks that specializes in needle work designs that may be made for use on walls, chairs, floors, beds, windows.

A very attractive all over design of pink and peach on a pale green paper background is their first paper venture.

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Velvets popular

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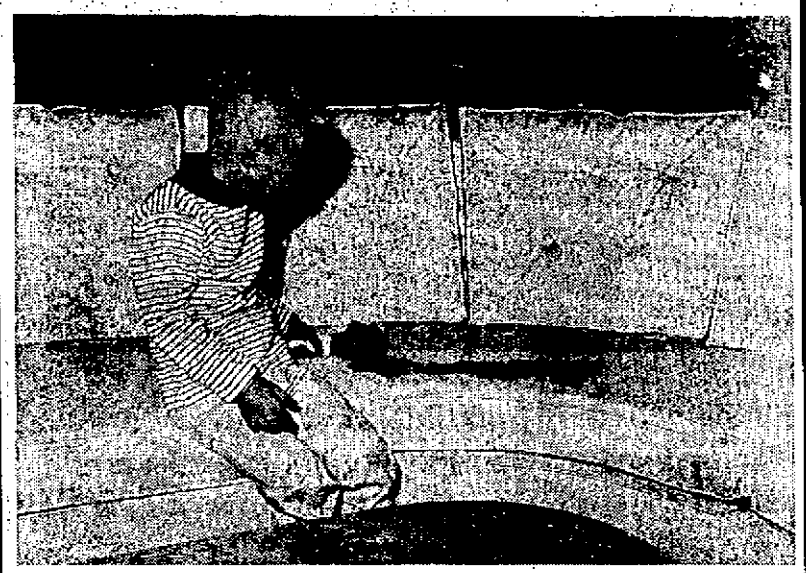

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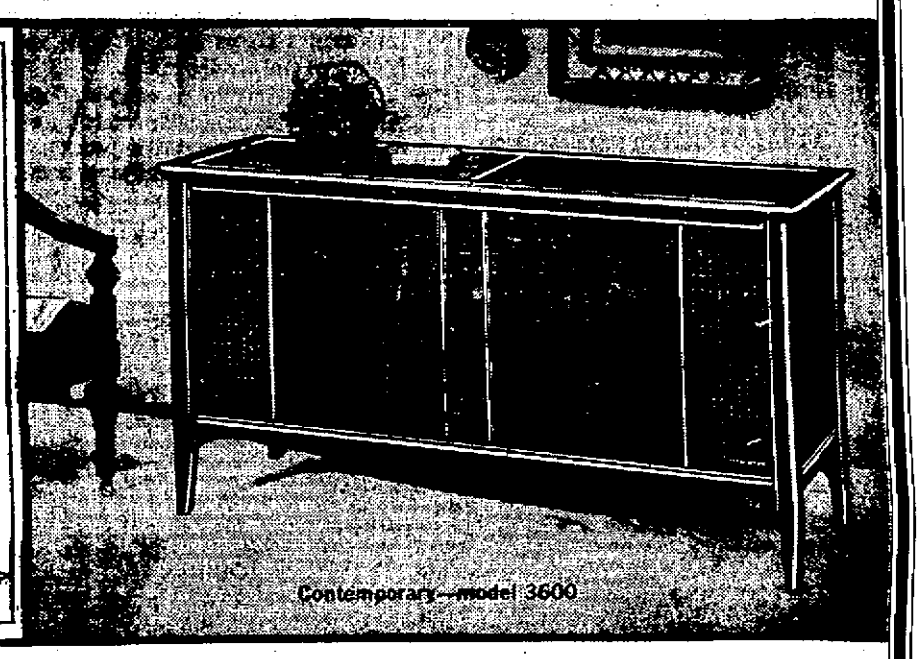

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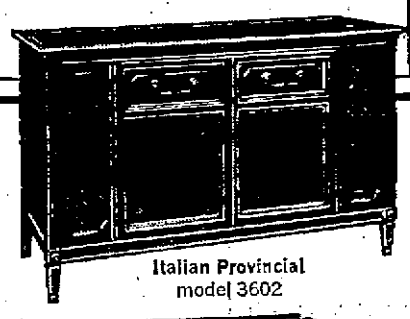

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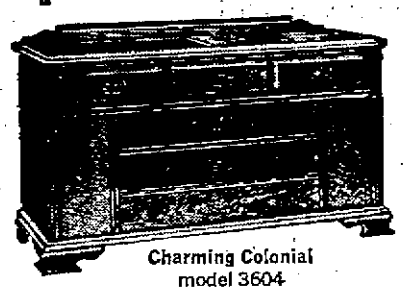

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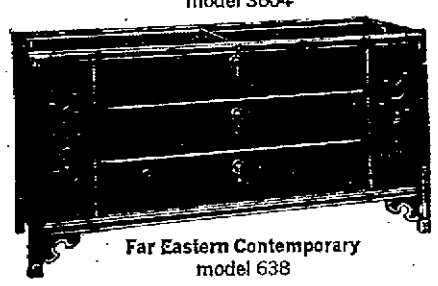

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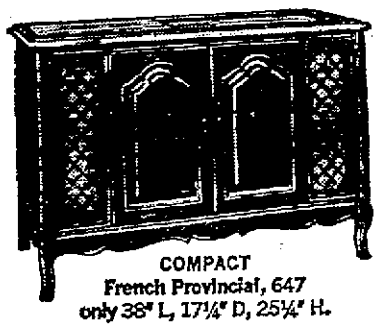

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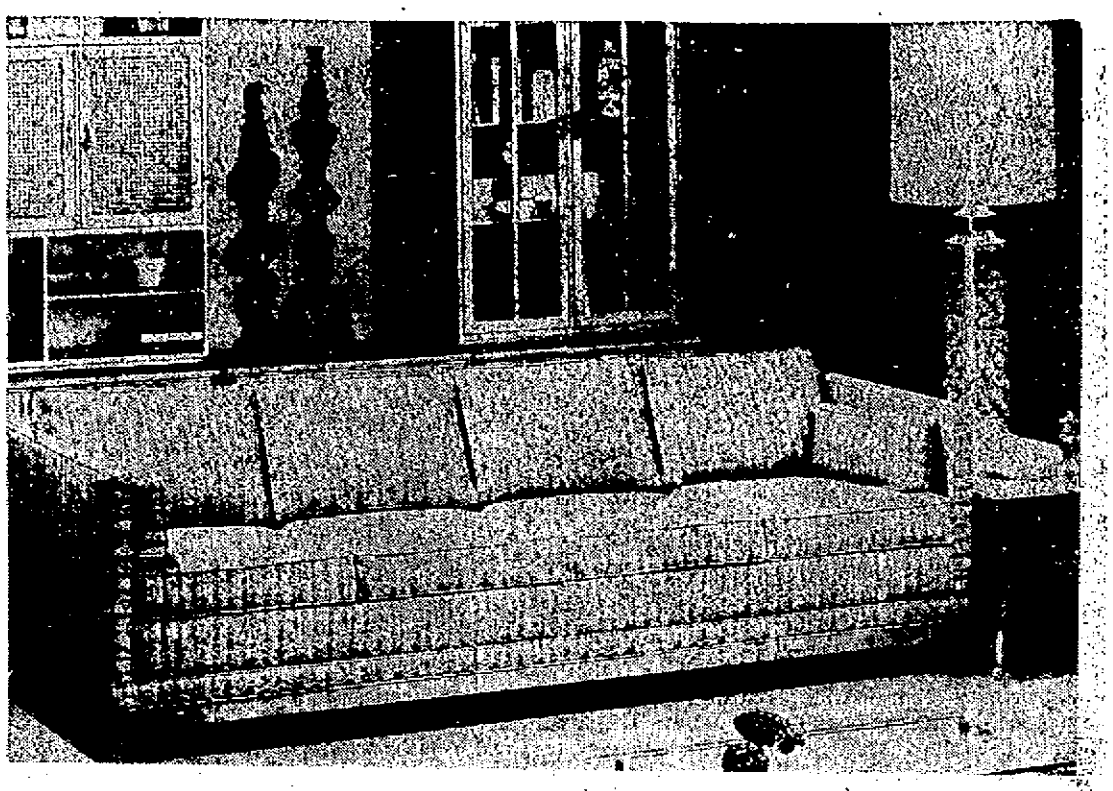

This sofa really is a guest bed

Gone is the bulky look in hide-a-bed sofas of yesteryear with the appearance of new Beautyrest creations at the Sleep Shoppe, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. The Mediterrean-styled sofa above features a king size mattress and is available in queen, full and loveseat sizes.

In and out decor keys entry halls

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Decorative tile ageold process

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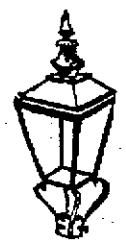

Exotic woods

Exotic and richly grained and patterned woods, such as rosewood; elm and ash, are finding increased use as decorator accents on table tops and cabinet fronts.

Swag lamps

Hanging lamps are still riding high on the style parade, but tree lamps are

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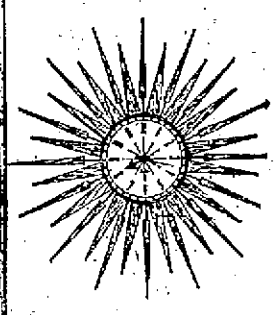

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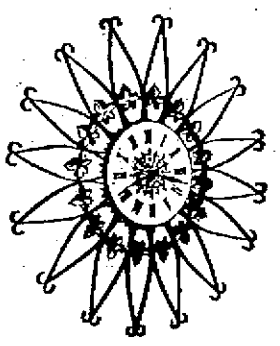

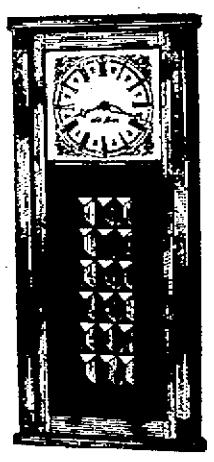

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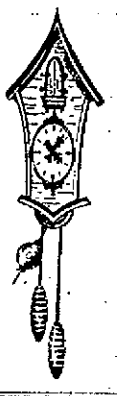

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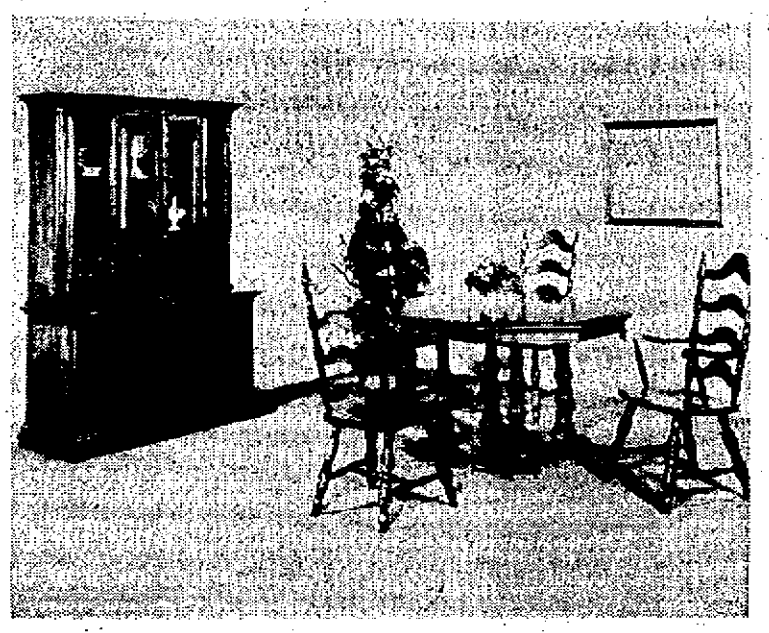

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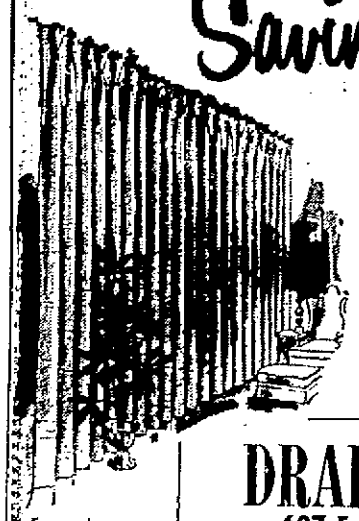

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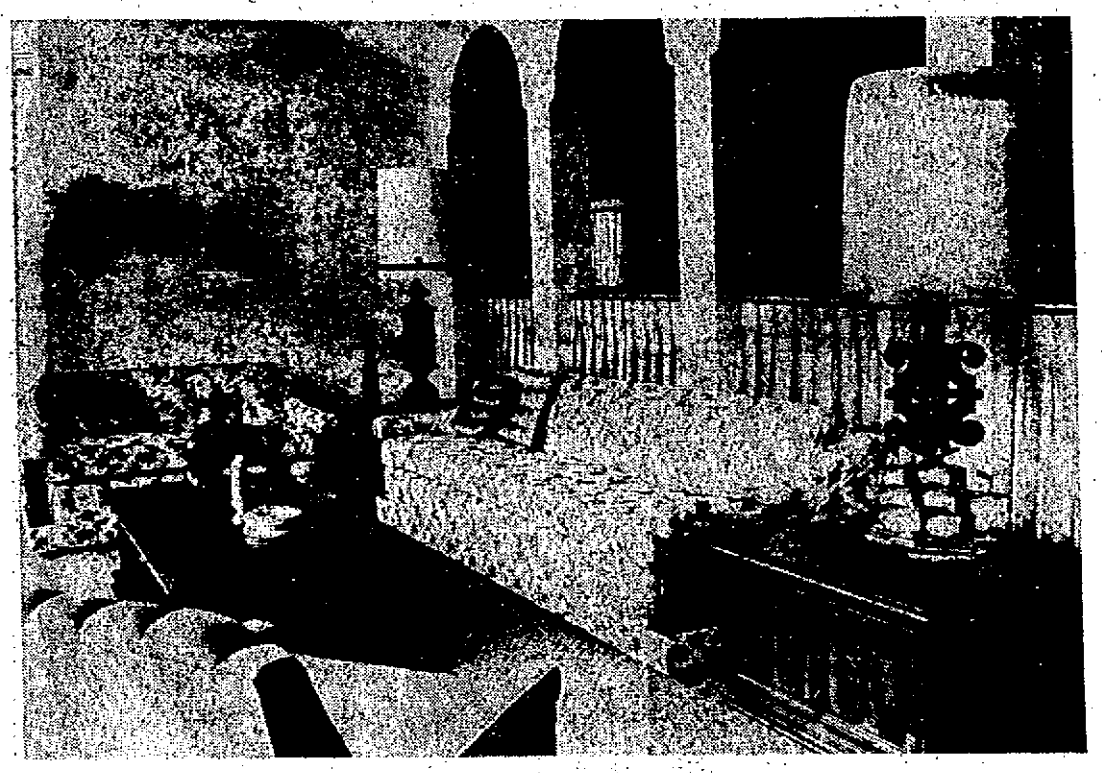

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An example of the originality of a trained decorating staff at Thompson's Furniture, 16411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, is this Spanish-Mediterrean setting. Correlated to provide the homeowner with a feeling of warmth and practicality, furnishings are selected to individual tastes and budgets.

Pillows give pizazz to colorless rooms

Too often the neatly appointed room seems to be lacking in something. That something it turns out, may be more color, more accessories, more comfort — or just maybe more punch that is needed.

Decorative pillows are often just the touch that highlight the sofa, chair or too-neat corner in the living room, family room or bedroom.

A grouping of pillows, it turns out, can add that bit of extra glamour and interest to spark the room.

Pillows, like people come in all shapes and sizes. The small, soft, end-of-sofa pillow can complement the entire room setting in a fabric and color encompassing all colors of the room.

Pillows grouped against the back of the couch add not only to the beauty but to the comfort of the sofa itself.

Rocking chairs and curved back wooden chairs look a bit lonely in their woodenness, but come to life when a throw pillow is put against the back part or seat.

If you're worried that your corner floral print chair will clash with the plaid or striped pillow on the couch, forget it—the strict rules of not mixing florals, stripes and patterns have been dispensed with. Does it clash with your eye—is the important question.

New this season is the plastic pillow, fun for the child's room, the informal living room and patio, and of course the beach.

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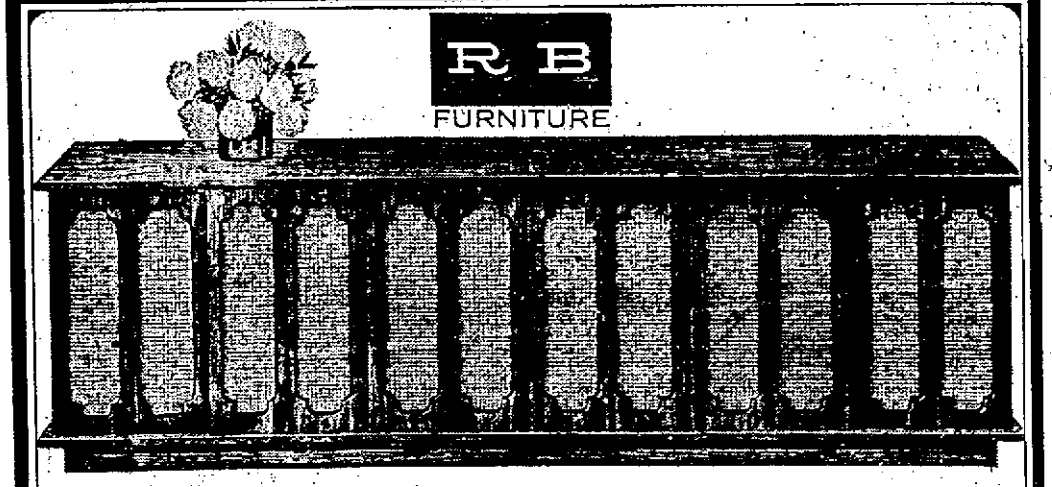

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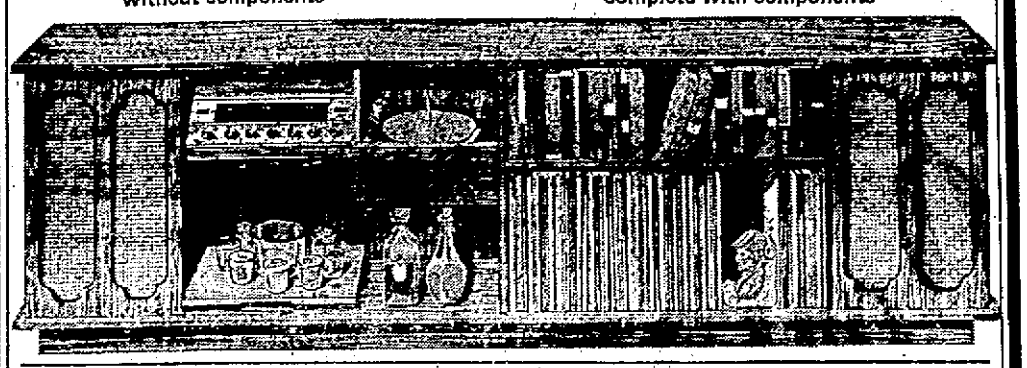

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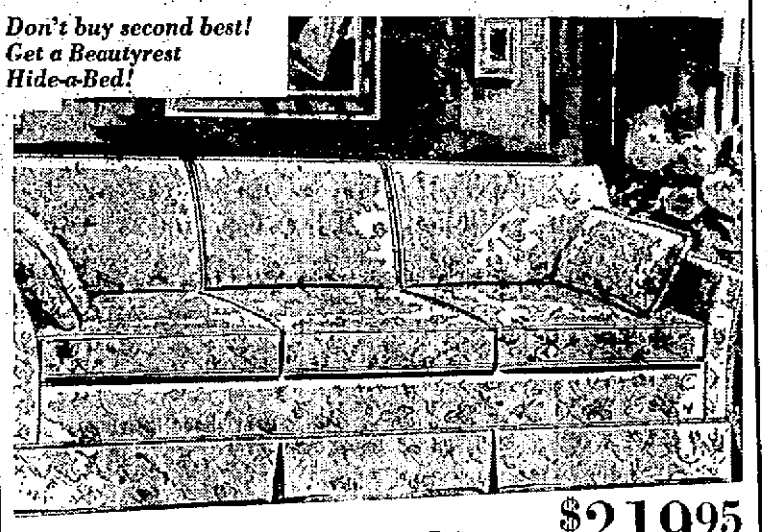

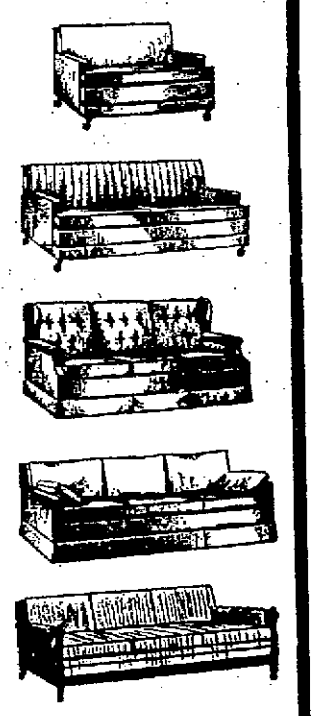

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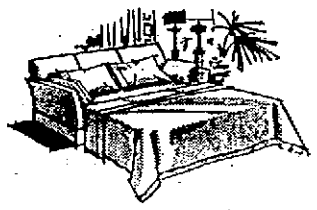

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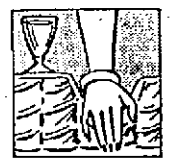

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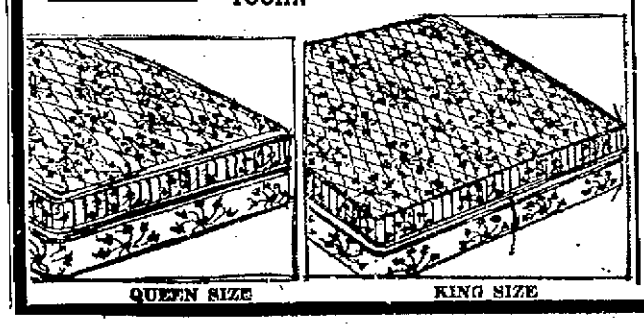

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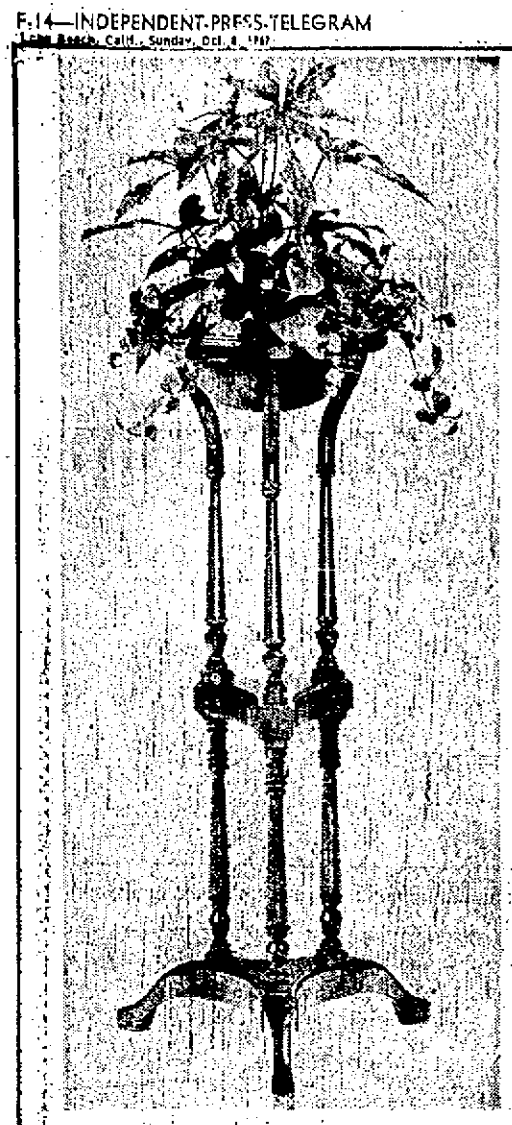

Wig stands get potted in Space Age

George Washington most likely would be surprised, but stands much like the ones he used to store his powdered wig have been adapted to serve as planters in the 20th Century. A plastic bowl contains fern in the spot where a wooden form to hold the wig formerly was placed. Designed by Butler Specialty Co., it is in a Georgetown or fruitwood finish.

Matched fabrics prevail

Although the recent trend to mix periods and styles in room settings still prevails, the word for fabrics is "match." Especially in bedrooms, where mattress ticking will match linens and even draperies and upholstery material.

Color schemes go south-of-border

For a warm color scheme you can have furniture finished in Caliente red and a dahlia-flowered rug in red, orange and brown.

It gets Mexican-pepper hot when you add rough stained barn siding in Caliente red for architectural interest.

Stunning pattern in quality nylon

Roses, the all-time favorite motif, executed in a medley of reds from bright to muted hues bloom on an off-white background in Alexander Smith's "American Beauty Floral" carpet. More than 17 rich patterns in nylon are on display at Fashion Carpet and Drapes, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

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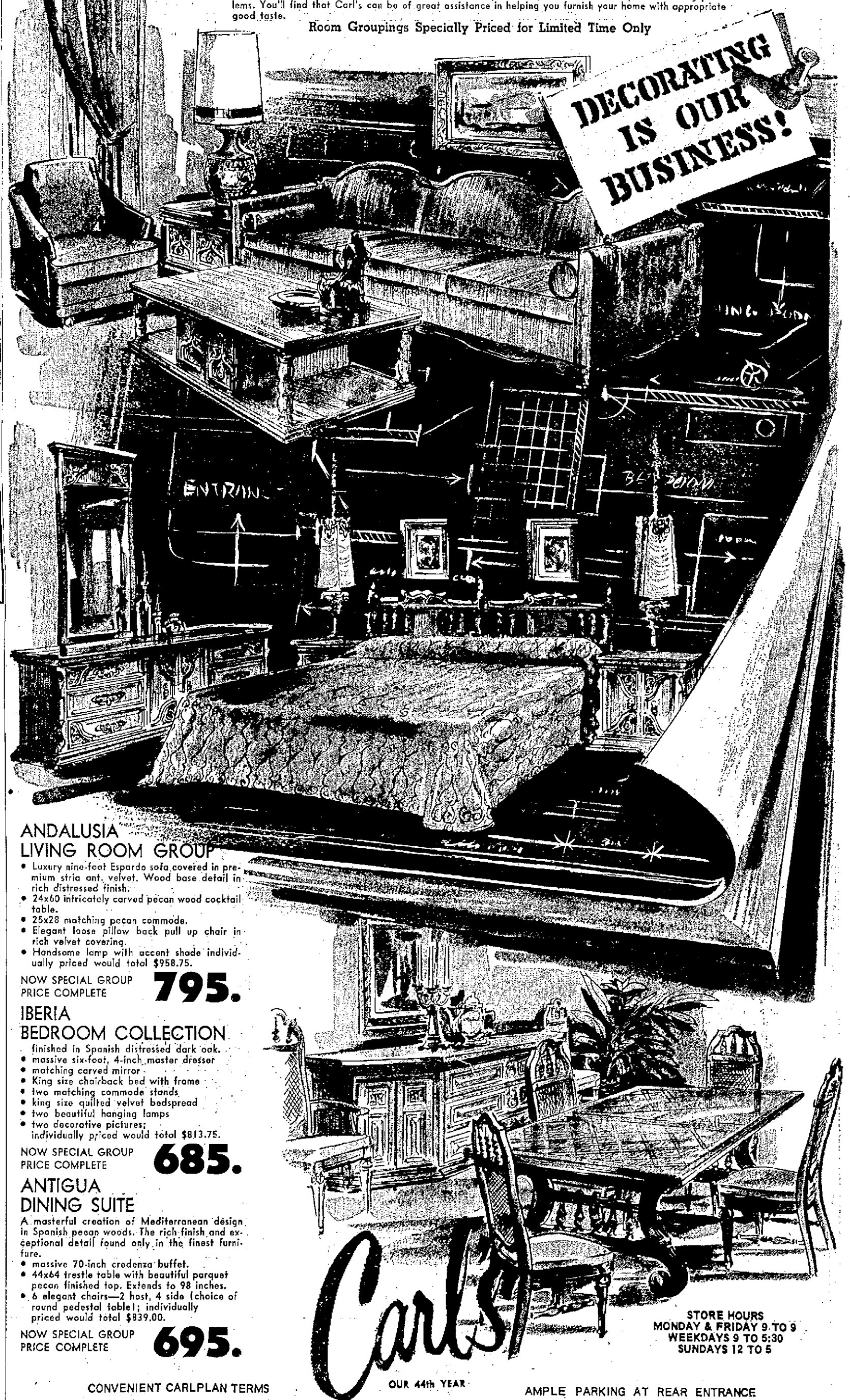

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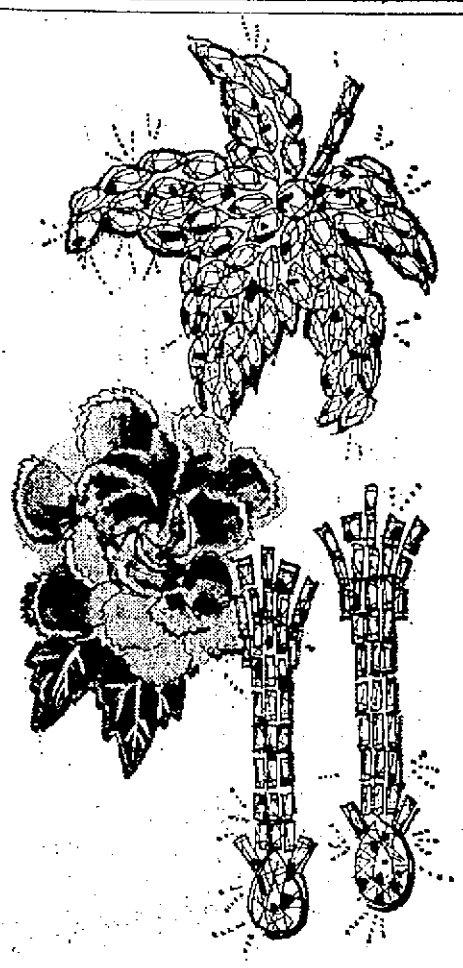

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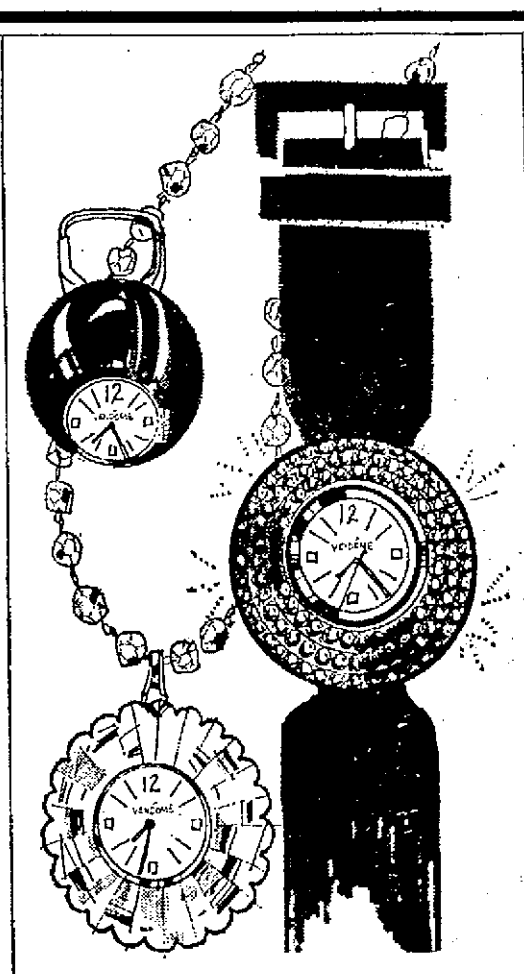

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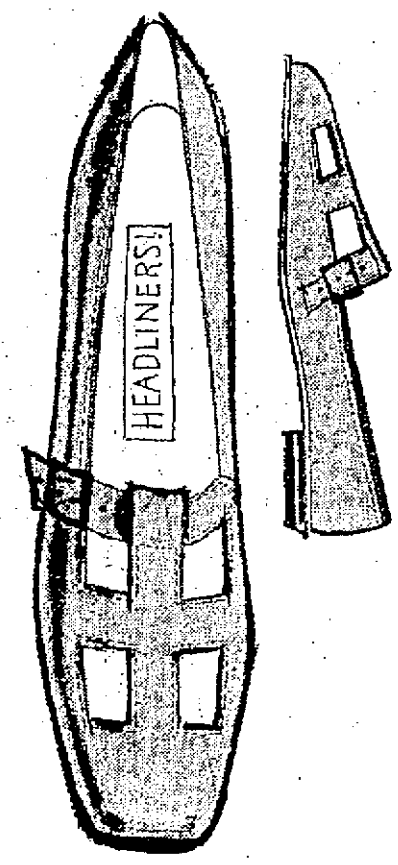

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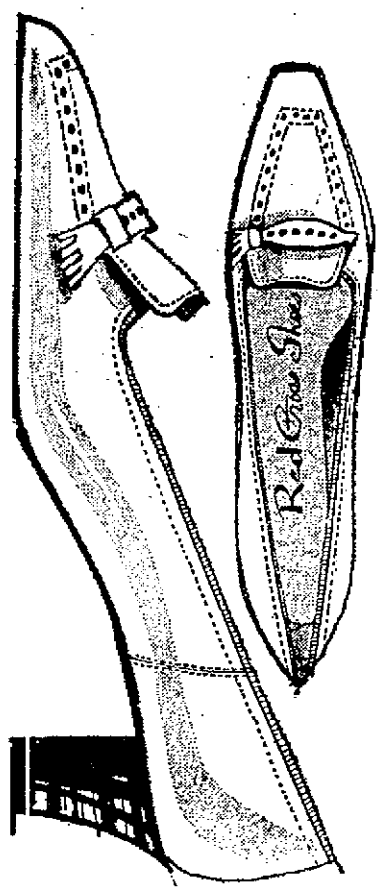

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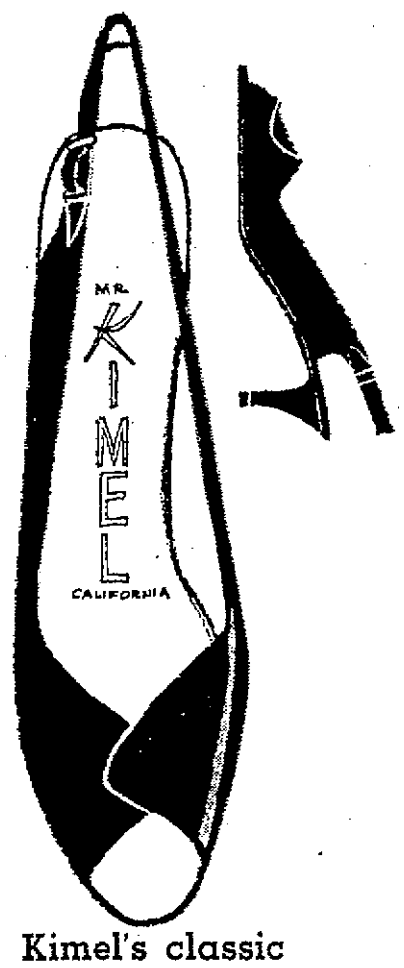

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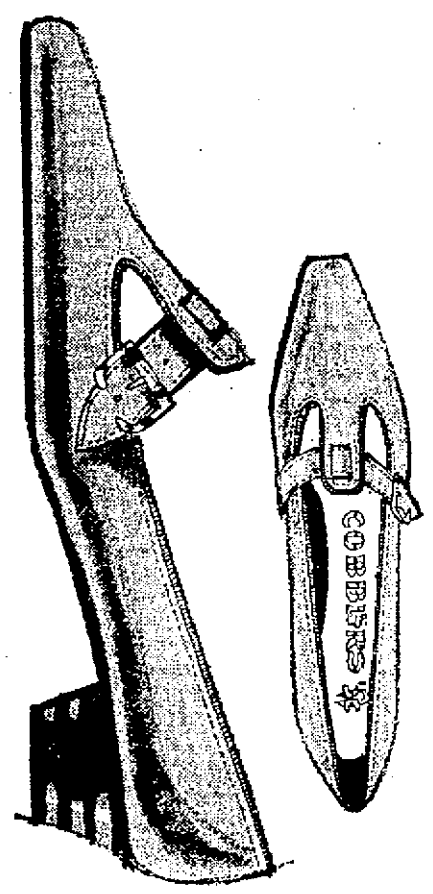

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Sparring on Spending Intensifies

THE NATION

The stubborn fight between President **Lyndon B. Johnson** and Congress over government spending intensified last week.

It all hinged on Johnson's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, but it also involved the future of many of the Great Society programs.

Despite Johnson's prodding, however, Congress seems to be in no mood to approve the surcharge unless there is a sharp cutback in government spending. On Thursday, the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by **Rep. Wilbur D. Mills**, D-Ark., blocked action on the tax bill until Congress and the President agreed on the spending cuts.

The next day the Senate rejected a $2.8 billion emergency program in the anitpoverty bill that would have provided 200,000 jobs in the next two years. And the House on the same day turned down a $13 billion domestic appropriations bill.

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THE ECONOMY WAVE SWEEPING through Congress was echoed on Thursday by the administration, which ordered a tight lid clamped on the "pork barrel."

The administration cutback, which came in the form of a Defense Department ban on all nonessential military construction projects, was seen as a pressure move designed to get Congress to loosen the purse strings.

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THE CONTINUING POLITICAL debate over President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war escalated into a sharp exchange in the Senate on Tuesday between Republican leader **Everett Dirksen** and Democrat **J. William Fulbright**, a leading critic of Johnson's war policies.

The verbal fireworks were touched off when Dirksen —reportedly at the White House's urging — appealed to fellow Republicans to soften what he called their "demeaning" attacks against Johnson's handling of the war. Fulbright, standing only three desks away, promptly shot back that the administration's war effort was a threat to the long-term security of the nation. For the next two hours the Senate witnessed a bristling, acerbic argument over U.S. security.

"I wasn't made a senator to liquidate the holy fabric of freedom," said Dirksen, who argued that the administration's policy was designed to protect "freedom" in Vietnam.

Fulbright countered that the American commitment in Vietnam would "liquidate" national security and that "the price we are paying is all out of proportion to the gains."

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THE FIRST ROUND IN HIS CAMPAIGN to become mayor of Cleveland, one of America's 10 largest cities, was won by Ohio State **Rep. Carl B. Stokes**.

Stokes won the Democratic nomination over incumbent **Ralph S. Locher** in voting Tuesday. He will face Republican **Seth B. Taft**, a lawyer and grandson of President William Howard Taft. Observers gave Stokes a slight edge to defeat Taft in the general election Nov. 7.

THE WAR

THE U.S. MARINES have another name to add to those of such glorified battle sites as Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima and Inchon. It is Con Thien.

Since July, the barren, muddy hill 500 feet above the soggy Vietnamese coastal plain has been the deadliest, most miserable place in the war for Marines.

In an attempt to open the invasion route, the North Vietnamese rained mortar and artillery fire on the hill. The Marines returned the daily barrages with thousands of rounds of their own and U.S. warplanes swept in for strike after strike on the North Vietnamese gun emplacements.

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ON THURSDAY, U.S. AUTHORITIES said the battle Con Thien had been won. Aerial photos showed the North Vietnamese had abandoned their gun trenches and fled northward, taking what was left of their artillery with them.

"It looks as if we broke their back this time," said one military source.

THE WORLD

A wartime aide of **Adolph Eichmann**, who The Netherlands says, sent 100,000 Dutch nationals to German concentration camps, barely managed to escape arrest last week after he was tracked down in a Yugoslav seaside resort.

The Dutch had tipped off the Yugogslav police that **Erich Rajakovic**, a 61-year-old Austrian, was vacationing in the resort town. But when police warned him not to leave the town, Rajakovic sensed imminent arrest and escaped back to the safety of Austria where he had served a 2½-year sentence for wartime crimes and thus, under Austrian law, was immune from extradition proceedings based on those crimes.

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THE FORMER CHIEF NUCLEAR scientist at the Ukranian Academy of Science in Kiev defected to Canada.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, went to the University of Alberta a year ago on a research grant. On Thursday he said that after much "soul searching" he had asked the Canadian government for permanent residence status, saying he could not find academic and political freedom in Russia.

THE WEST

The California Supreme Court told the Legislature to reapportion congressional districts by Dec. 7 on the basis of one man, one vote or the court will do the job itself.

Gov. Ronald Reagan immediately called legislative leaders to meet with him Monday in Sacramento to decide whether to call a special session.

The court ordered such a reapportionment two years ago, based on the 1960 census. Legislative action with a resolution postponing reapportionment to 1970 on the theory that California's growth made it impossible to use 1960 figures for fair apportionment of the 38 congressional seats, was blocked in the last session of the Legislature.

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THE SCHEDULED EXECUTION of **Robert Lee Massie** in San Quentin's gas chamber next Tuesday was stayed by Gov. Reagan until at least Nov. 1.

Massie, 25, was convicted in Los Angeles of murdering **Mrs. Mildred Weiss** during an armed robbery on Jan. 7, 1965. Massie had written a letter to Reagan saying he had no desire for "intervention from the governor's office regarding my sentence of death. I have dismissed my attorney and all legal proceedings in my behalf."

However, attorneys for another man, **John Robert Vetter**, had asked for the stay so Massie could testify at a current trial in Los Angeles involving Vetter.

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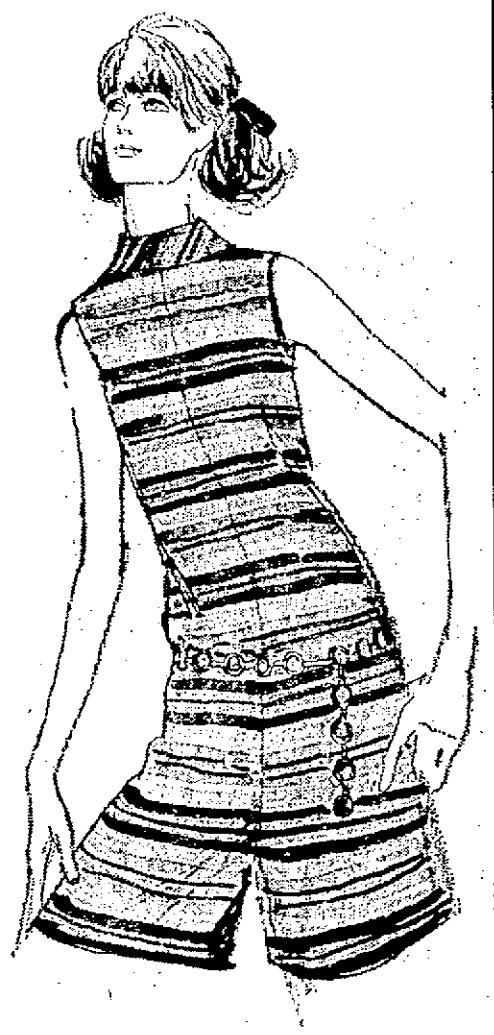

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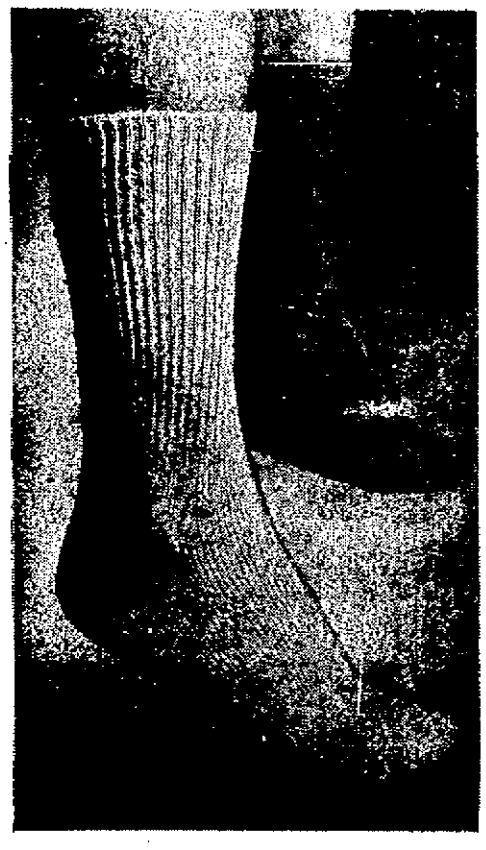

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Britain Gets Tough With Drunk Drivers

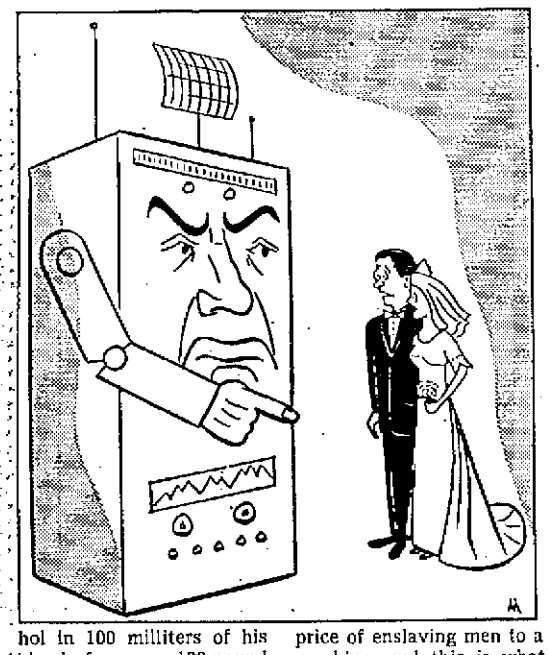
By GRANVILLE WATTS
Cartoons by I. P-T Artist Parker Markle

LONDON (AP)—Monday is D Day for British motorists—the start of a tough new law aimed to trap and punish drivers who drink to excess. H Hour is midnight tonight.

The regulations enable police to carry out spot roadside tests with breathalysers — a term now used in Britain for various types of breath testers.

If the tests show positive, drivers can be hauled off to a police station for blood and urine analysis.

Anyone found with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliters of his blood faces a 100-pound ($280) fine or a four-month jail sentence, or both.



In an effort to protect motorists, tavern keepers are selling a do-it-yourself breathalyser. For the price of a large gin, 70 cents, a drive may be able to find out whether he's sober enough to pass the new regulations.

The motorist breathes into a tube filled with chemically treated crystals.

The crystals, like the ones in the police breathalysers, turn green on contact with alcoholic fumes. If the level of green rises above a certain mark, you're in trouble.

The reaction of Britain's 14 million drivers to the new law varies from one of dark gloom to a wait-and-see attitude.

Historian A. J. P. Taylor looks on the breathalyser as a sinister machine to be regarded with suspicion and alarm.

"Drunkenness must be crushed, but not at the price of enslaving men to a machine, and this is what the breathalyser means," he says.

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"IF WE ARE to become the slaves of a machine for the purpose of road safety, why should it stop there? We shall be told by a calculator what it is best for us to eat and drink. Our marriage partners will be chosen by a bridealyser. And some of us will not be allowed to marry at all."

One brewery is taking a less dismal view of the law.

"It could well mean that people will drink more at home, so we don't really lose," said a spokesman for the Watney brewery group.

Its salesmen are under orders to carry pocket breathalysers and to switch to other forms of transport when they pass the danger mark in drinks.

What is the danger mark?

"I's difficult to decide," said a spokesman for Bass-Charrington, the biggest brewery group.

"We carried out an experiment among some of our own chaps. The danger mark is supposed to be about four pints of beer. One bloke drank 31 pints in a day and still passed the test. Of course, he was a bit unusual, but that shows how it varies."

Architect of the new law is a woman who doesn't even drive — Barbara Castle, transport minister.

Mrs. Castle, who is 55, contends that the breath tests can prevent 18,000 to 32,000 road casualties a year. The total last year was 392,457.

SPEAKER

Lyn Sherwood, Wilson High graduate who while working in Spain became interested in bullfighting, will speak on the bull ring before the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday. Now a television news announcer, Sherwood publishes a bullfight-magazine and conducts a "Bullfight World" television show.

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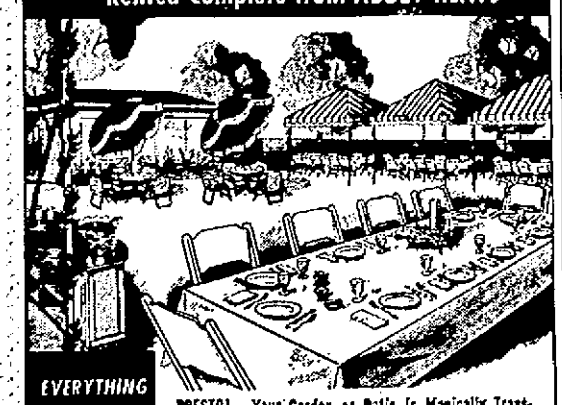

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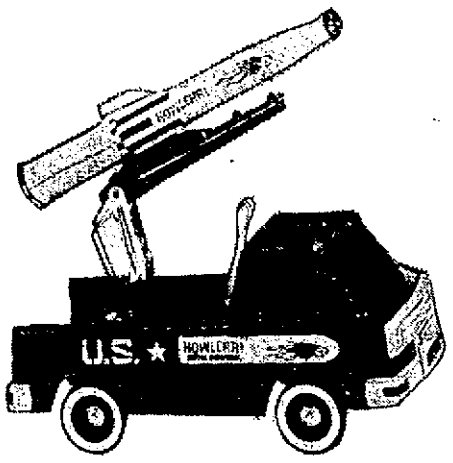

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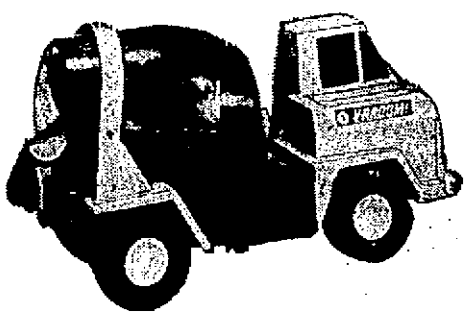

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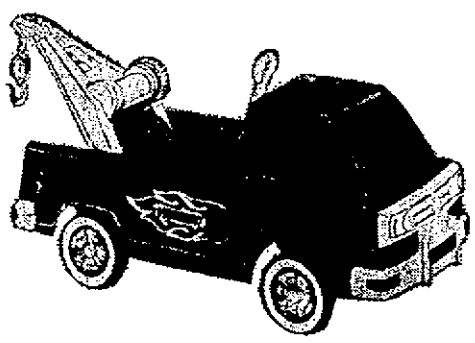

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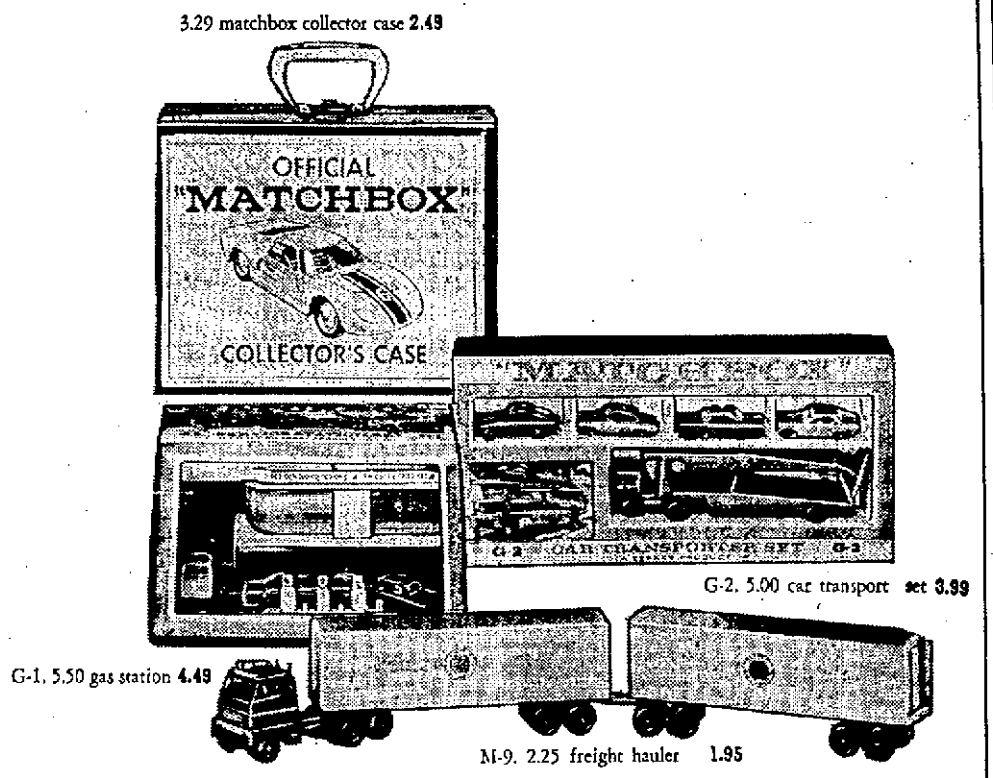

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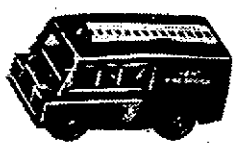
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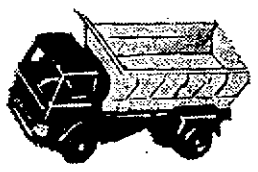
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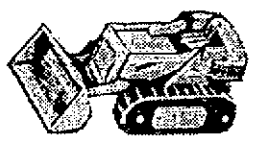
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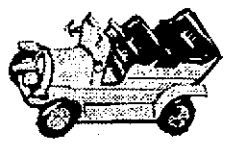
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N.Y. Pupils Get Formal Sex Education for 1st Time

NEW YORK (AP) — With the pre-kindergartener checking the weight of an expectant hamster, and the 12th grader in a "buzz session" on why girls become promiscuous, children in the nation's largest school system are getting formal sex education this year for the first time.

The program, artfully buried in a wide-ranging projection called the "Family Living Curriculum Area," represents a revolutionary approach to the subject that has been given only "casual" treatment in New York City, which has 1.1 million pupils in public schools.

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SINCE THE school system discharges 1,800 girls a year because of pregnancy — many of them 12 and 13-year-olds — and suspects that's the reason why several thousand more drop out, sex education has its purely pragmatic value to the city.

"The pregnancy rate has been going up fairly steadily," says Asst. Supt. of Schools Jacob Zack, "in part because the eligible population is growing and in part because the problems that produce pregnancy are growing.

"We hope with the new program to see a reversal of this trend. We can at least remove the factor of ignorance — some of these children don't even know what has happened to them."

This fall, only 55,000 children in 166 of the city's 90 school will come under the sex education program. Many of them live in slum areas where sex problems among children are most widespread.

But by the end of the year, 100,000 are expected to be studying sex. As more teachers get special training for the course, it will be extended through the entire system.

The "awakening" will be gradual. Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children will learn that babies grow from eggs in the mother's body — just like the hamster mother, who gets fatter each week.

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IN THE first grade they will be taught that a sperm must join an egg to produce a baby — that eggs don't make chicks without, in the words of the curriculum, "something added by the rooster."

By the second grade the children will be bathing dolls and learning "to use the correct terminology for body parts."

This part of the program, which is hammered at through the whole curriculum right up to the 12th grade, is to be carried out by example and substitution, says Mrs. Helen Lloyd, deputy superintendent who has charge of the new program.

"It's in the same way that we don't tell a child not to say 'ain't' when he hears it in the home," she said. "The teacher won't correct the child — she will just say it right."

By the fourth grade, the emphasis will be on the differences between boy and girl individuals.

By the fifth grade, the children will be prepared for preadolescent body changes — first by studying how a cocoon becomes an insect, a tadpole a frog; later by describing how their older brothers' voices are changing and their older sisters' figures are taking shape.

In "separate classes for boys and girls, where desirable," fifth graders also will begin to learn through books and film about the production of sperm and eggs, as well as about acne, hygiene and "how I Can Control My Temper."

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THE PLAN SUGGESTS that when the fifth grader has been tought that "the sperm cell must come into direct contact with the egg cell" the teacher will install a question box, where the children can put questions they want the class to discuss. The teacher is advised to screen the questions.

Sixth graders will be invited to submit questions about menstruation and ovulation, and will hold panel discussions. They also will be taught that activities like sports, dancing, hobbies and hikes are good for emotional release as well as physical fitness.

While sixth graders see slides on "how Babies are Made," seventh graders will be learning about endocrine glands, sex glands and their hormones, and will be looking at transparent models of male and female bodies to locate the glands.

Getting along with others of both sexes, what to do about crushes on older persons and puppy love, how to turn down an offer of a cigarette, how to behave on a date — these let the emphasis in the eight grade — the curriculum also will call for discussion of "how to say 'No' " and how to "vary the tempo when on a date."

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EIGHT GRADE boys and girls will tape their reaction to "indiscriminate behavior" in other youngsters, and the tapes will be played back — to different classes. They will write compositions on "What My Reputation Means to Me."

Near the end of the eighth grade curriculum comes a subject to be introduced "with great sensitivity" — that of homosexuality.

"Be careful," teachers are warned, "to avoid giving pupils guilt feelings because they prefer a best boy friend or best girl friend to being one of a group or with someone of the opposite sex. Distinguish between the lifelong need of having best friends of the same sex and homosexuality."

Ninth grade teachers will have the taks of dispelling "common fallacies about sex" — that sowing wild oats is a good preparation for marriage; that sexual intercourse is necessary for development, health and happiness; that "inhibition and control are harmful," and pregnancies can be avoided with precautionary measures."

For children in some neighborhoods, where dropout rates are high, study of marriage and parenthood will be telescoped into the 10th grade from the 11th and 12th grade curricula.

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TENTH GRADERS also will be given intensive instruction on the through charts, transparencies, manikins, and will be asked to do independent research on "old wives' tales" about prenatal care.

Eleventh graders will discuss everything from virginity and the double standard of morality for men and women to why engagements are broken and how to plan a honeymoon.

In the 12th grade the "buzz sessions" on such subjects as promiscuity, prostitution, venereal disease, homosexuality, contraception, abortion, and divorce will be backed up by books, studies of the work of family planning agencies and studies of "happy couples . . . neighbors, cousins, friends."

Says the booklet in the family planning section: "Develop from factual point of view only. Opinions of teacher, which may be counter to those held by the students, church or home, are not presented."

Bomber Downed Over Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A bombing plane attempting attacks on a Nigerian naval base and government headquarters blew up amid antiaircraft fire over a residential section of Lagos early Saturday, damaging two foreign embassies but missing its prime targets.

The Nigerian government charged the plane came under orders of the government of Biafra, which seceded from Nigeria last May. Four white men and four Africans were found dead among the debris of the plane. Officials said they wore Biafran military uniforms

2 Arrested in Killing of Plant Guard

LAUREL, Miss (AP) — State agents and deputy sheriffs arrested two strikers Sturday on charges of murdering an unarmed Masonite Corp. guard killed by shotgun blasts as he patrolled inside a fence Aug. 14.

V. L. "Dubie" Lee, 44, of Laurel, and Andre Hendry, 30, of Waynesboro, were taken to the county jail here.

They were charged with murdering Anthony Billiot of Metairie, La., a guard for a private security firm retained by Masonite after members of the International Woodworkers of America struck last April.

Billiot, 23, was struck in the face by two shotgun blasts. He had recently returned from Vietnam, where he was a member of the Army's elite Special Forces. His young wife was expecting a child.

Jordan Premier Leaves Post

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Prime Minster Saad Jumaa submitted the resignation of his two-month-old government Saturday to King Hussein. An official announcement said Hussein accepted it and asked Royal Court Minister Bahjat Talhouni to form a new Cabinet.

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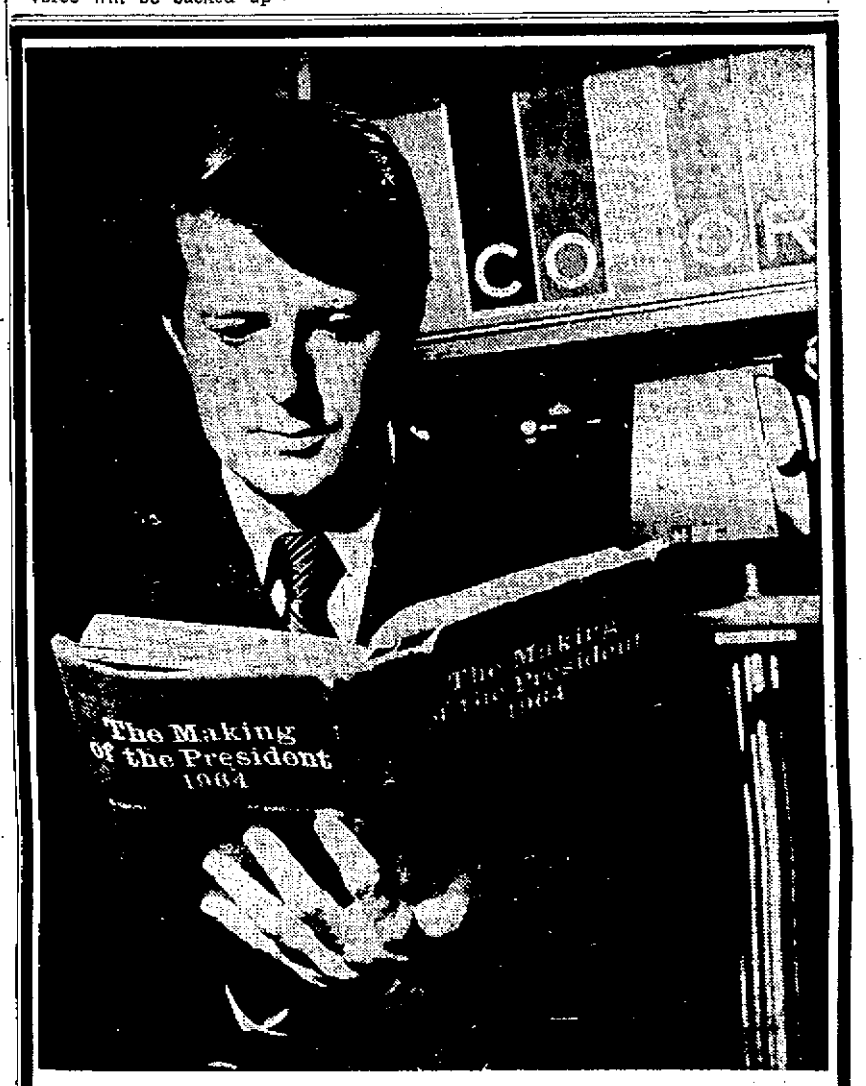

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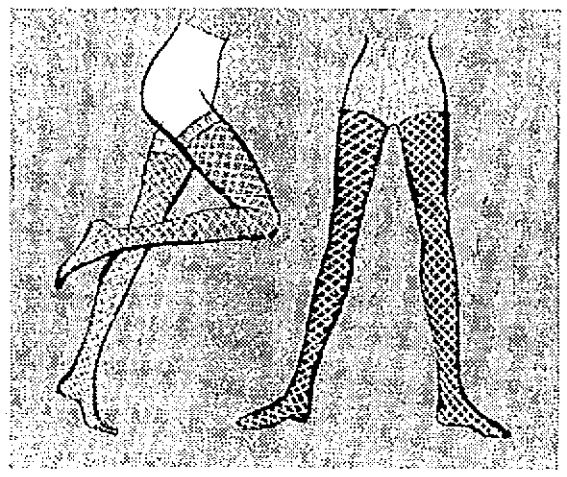

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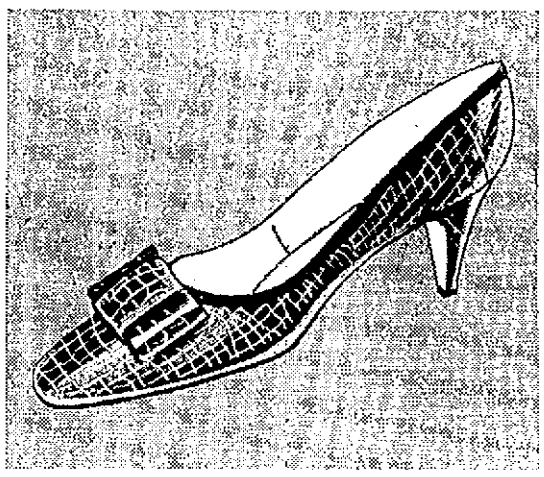

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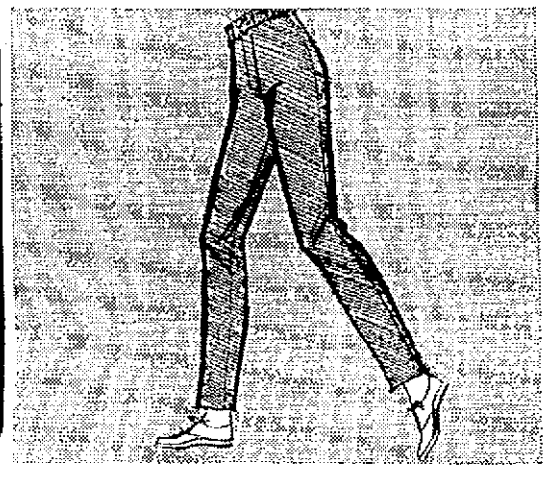

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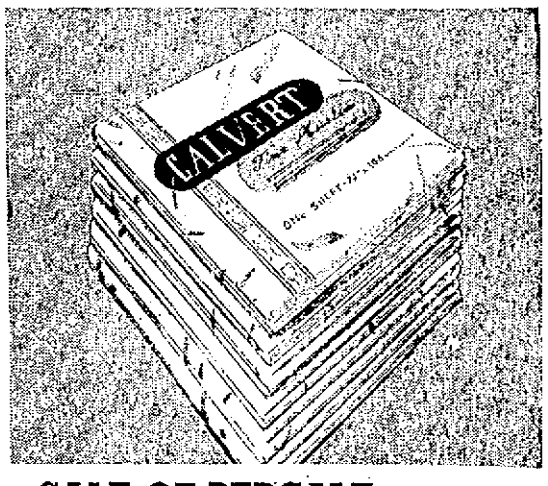

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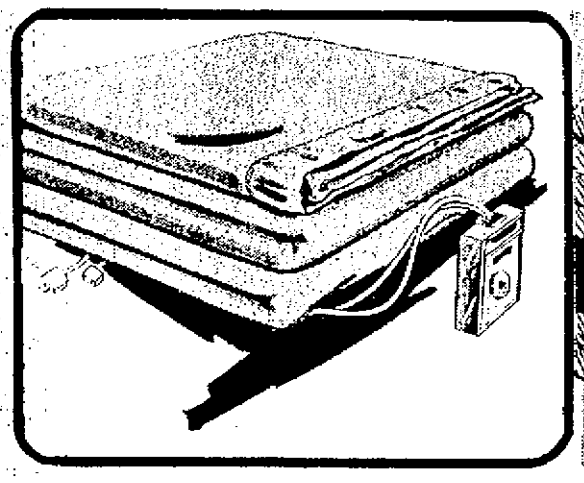

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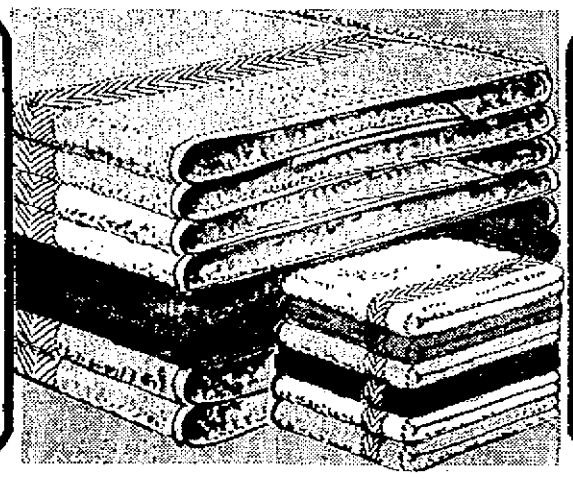

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Heavy, absorbent cotton terry — 8 colors 25"x48", with chevron dobby borders.
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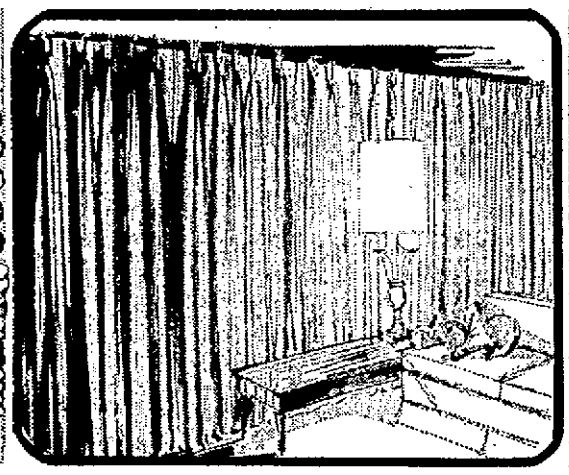

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Downey-Made Crankcase Unit Could Be Smog Cloud's Silver Lining

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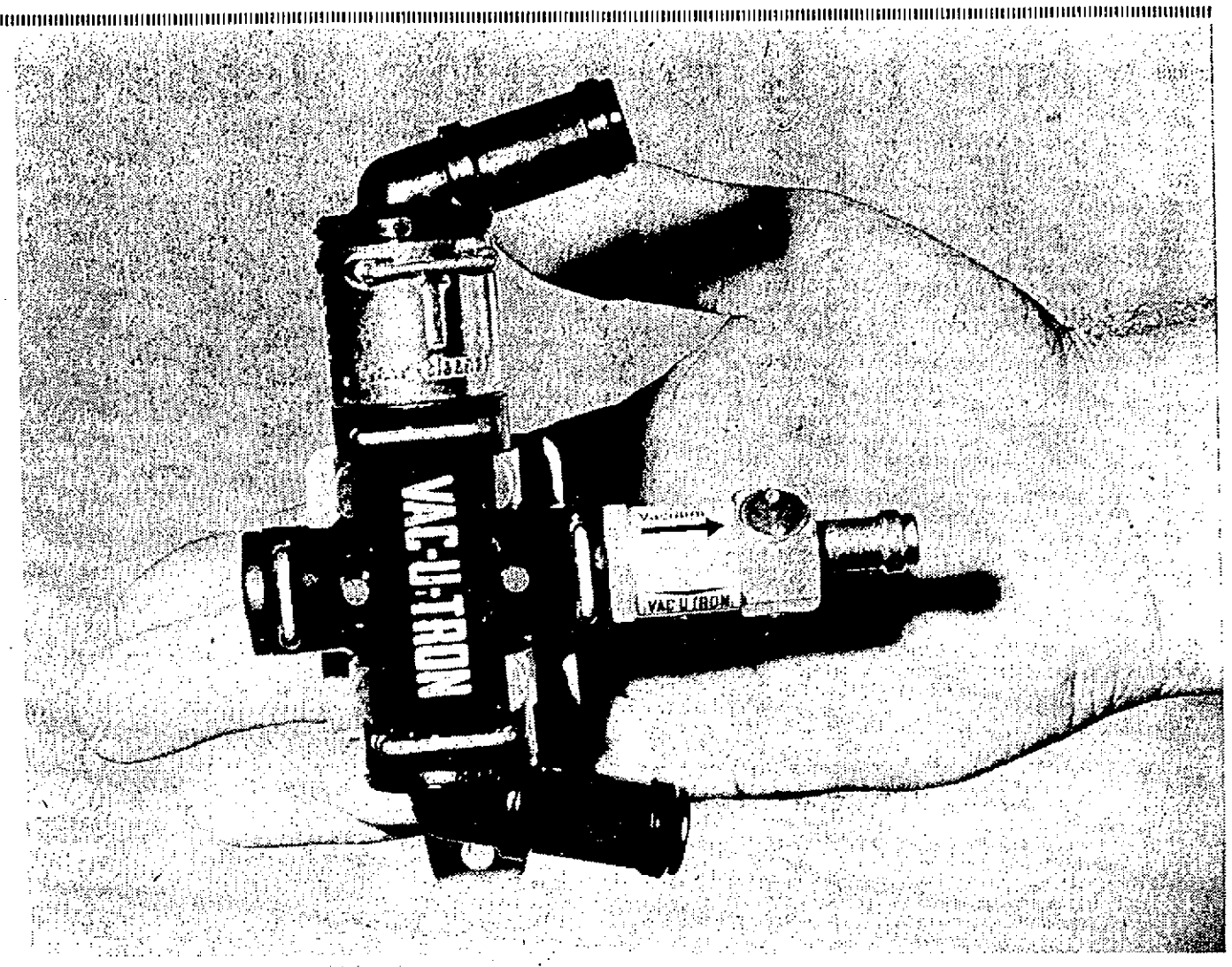


THE VAC-U-TRON IS SMALL ENOUGH TO FIT IN THE HAND . . . Fits Any Car, Any Year

A smog control system that doesn't clog and malfunction?

From Detroit to the furtherest reaches of the country's inhabited areas, scientists could only shake their heads negatively to the question.

But, last week, K&B Manufacturing at 12152 S. Woodruff Ave., Downey, announced the refinement of a new device — one that doesn't clog up or malfunction.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

John Broadbeck Sr., manager of the division of Aurora Plastics, and Chief Engineer Frederick W. Dunn took the wraps off a newly patented Vac-U-Tron system.

"What we've done," Dunn said, "is what the massive automobile industry could not: develop a truly universal under-the-hood smog control system."

THE VAC-U-TRON, result of six years' of testing, is about to go on the market.

Fleet evaluations (United Parcel Service trucks all were equipped with the device four years ago) prove, Dunn said, the device is ready for public use. C. L. Shockley heads field engineering.

Announcement of its perfection, too, was delayed until the device had been approved by the States of California and New York, Dunn added.

It also has earned the seal of approval of the United States Auto Club.

"K&B Manufacturing," the chief engineer said proudly, "is the only manufacturer of smog-control devices that guarantees its device against failure and warrantees the engine against mishap."

THE SYSTEM, according to sales manager Arnold Silverman, is adjustable and will fit any car and will last the lifetime of the engine.

As the engine breaks in — and wears with age — the Vac-U-Tron can be adjusted to accommodate the increased blow-by gasses.

Other claims by the company include an increase in gasoline mileage, a decrease in oil consumption and an increase in the lifetime of the engine.

And, Dunn added, the engine will start faster, reach maximum efficiency quicker and run smoother.

"As far as that goes," Dunn quickly mentioned, "if any device is working properly and effectively, gasoline consumption will go down, not up."

THE ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE behind the system is different from other state-approved devices.

"In our system," Dunn said, "the entire engine is sealed off. A negative pressure — a vacuum — is established in the crankcase.

"This vacuum increases the flow of the blow-by gasses from the crankcase to the combustion chamber where they are burned.

"Because the blow-by gasses do not stay as long in the crankcase, the oil stays cleaner. Because the blow-by gasses are removed more efficiently and burned, the owner enjoys better gas mileage."

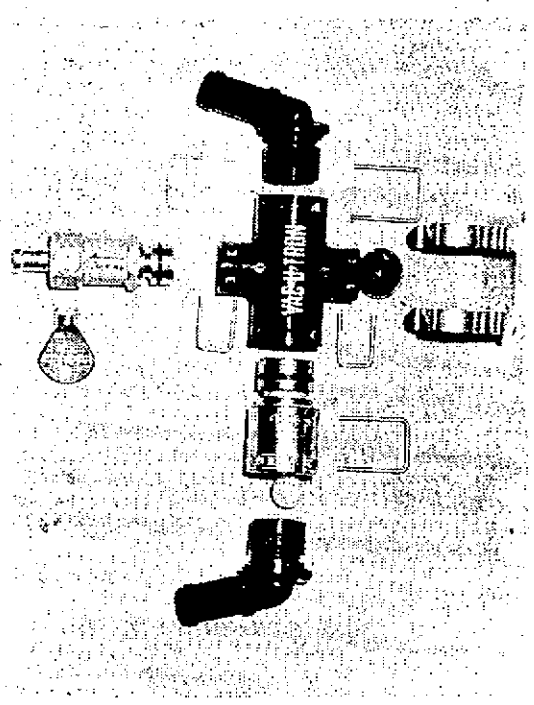
Staff Photos
By CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Five thousand dealer-installers will be licensed to install and adjust Vac-U-Tron, K&B officials said.

The cost for the device for the average car: between $15 and $20, Dunn said.

DUNN (LEFT), SHOCKLEY . . . Installation Comes Easy

K&B MANUFACTURING PLANT . . . Gains Notice



DISASSEMBLED SYSTEM . . . Not Many Parts

Market Testing of Nitrogen-Inflated Tires Begins

Special to the Progress Section

Market testing of nitrogen inflation of automobile tires has begun at 41 Gulf Oil Corporation service stations in Houston.

The program has been instituted in recognition of increasing contention that exclusion of the normal 20 per cent oxygen content of air in tires through virtually total nitrogen inflation removes a major cause of tire failure and preserves tire strength.

According to researchers, a principal reason for deterioration of tires is internal oxidation caused by the effect of oxygen on tire rubber and fabric, especially as heat rises.

Oxidation also takes place on the outside of the tire, although the effect is regarded as much less significant due to the absence of pressures present internally.

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TIRE MAKERS normally treat tire rubber compounds with chemical antioxidants to combat oxidation, although this is only partially successful.

Researchers, accordingly, contend that a more effective deterrent of internal oxidation is the purging of virtually all oxygen-bearing air from the tire by inflating with pure nitrogen.

Nitrogen, which normally makes up 79 per cent of air, is an inert, non-combustible and much less chemically active gas.

Three-T-Fleet, Inc., an El Paso tire testing concern has reported that oxygen-free inflating gases substantially improve both passenger car and truck tire mileage, while also providing stronger and safer tires.

Similar conclusions have been reached by the Tire Retreading Institute and by various producers of nitrogen after considerable study.

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GROWING interest in the potential of nitrogen inflation by racing drivers, airlines, the government, and various groups concerned with tire safety, is responsible for Gulf Oil's decision to test its marketability with the motoring public.

Big Three Industrial Gas and Equipment Company of Houston, a leader in bringing nitrogen inflation to the market state, will furnish equipment to be used at the Gulf stations. Nitrogen used will bear Big Three's brand name, "Tire-Life".

Gulf's suggested price to dealers for inflation of new tires with nitrogen will be 50c per tire. Since oxygen-beearing air must first be purged from used tires, suggested dealer price will be $1.00 per tire.

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ALTHOUGH nitrogen inflated tires maintain normal pressure somewhat better, subsequent slight drops in tire pressure which do occur can be built up several times with normal air without significantly diluting the effect of the nitrogen. Nitrogen buildups of lost pressure will have a suggested dealer price of 25 cents during the test.

Gulf stations providing nitrogen inflation will also make available to motorists, for the first time, visual pressure caps for tires, another Big Three Industrial Gas and Equipment product.

Each preset at the factory for a standard tire pressure of 22, 26, 28 or 30 pounds per square inch, the visual caps show a red indicator if pressure drops.

They are also available for higher pressures up to 90 pounds per square inch carried by many truck tires.

Question: Price Increases Result of Things Past—or Portent of Future?

New York Times Service

The rash of price increases now taking place is stirring a heated debate over whether it is the portent of things to come or the product of things past.

There is no simple answer because both psychological and economic influences are sparking price rises.

The tangible economic evidence supports those who argue that the upward push of prices stems more from inflationary pressures already at work than from those that may emerge in the future.

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THIS EVIDENCE suggests that there is no real need for tax increases to oppose inflation.

But there is intangible psychological evidence that points in the other direction, supporting the Administration position that tax increases are needed to keep inflation at bay.

Gardner Ackley, who as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers is leading the fight for tax increases, is willing to concede that "the general price level will continue to rise in response to inflationary forces . . . set in motion during the rapid expansion of late 1965 and early 1966."

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IN ADMITTING that the present outbreak of price increases is largely the result of past inflationary pressures, Ackley seems to be on the side of those who are opponents of the tax increase.

He differs from them, though, in predicting that inflationary pressures will continue to make themselves felt unless the tax surcharge is employed to restrain them.

Ackley may be short of solid fact to back up his view of the future. But there is plenty of intangible — or psychological — evidence on his side.

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Failure to Hike Surtax Means Spiraling Interest Rates

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

With Congress now demanding a sharp decrease in other lines of government spending to offset the hike in Vietnam war costs, it leaves the government's fiscal policies up in the air.

If Congress fails to adopt the President's request for a 10 per cent surtax one thing is certain: there will be decided upward spiraling in interest rates and money to finance new homes and business expansions will be more scarce than in the past year.

We now are in our third year since this country's decision was made to enlarge, considerably, the scope of its commitment in Vietnam. And it is certain that few could have forseen the consequences which that step would have in reshaping the defense budget. Even now it is difficult to realize the full extent of the change effected the past two years.

In fiscal 1965—the last year that U.S. military personnel served primarily as "advisers" to Saigon's army, U.S. Military expenditures attributed to Vietnam amounted to only $103 million. This was less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of that year's defense budget of $47.4 billion.

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WITH THE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE in troop commitment and with the progressive escalation of both ground and air warfare, budget figures indicate that "special Vietnam" expenditures rose to almost $6 billion in 1966, and then climbed to more than $19 billion in fiscal 1967.

This $19 billion estimate is from last January's budget and, according to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., of New York it can be presumed that special Vietnam costs in fiscal 1967 exceeded this level.

The $19 billion figure was roughly 28 per cent of last year's estimated $68 billion military budget.

Before President Johnson announced his intention last month to authorize an increase of at least 45,000 in the number of men to be sent to Vietnam this fiscal year, Vietnam expenditures were projected by the Administration to rise to $22 billion in fiscal 1968.

In his August tax message, the President observed that the "costs of conflict can never be precisely estimated nor fully foreseen, and thus, the possibility remains that defense spending in fiscal 1968, based on present plans, may exceed the January budget by up to $4 billion."
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THE COST OF U.S. INVOLVEMENT in Vietnam amounted to more than $25 billion in three fiscal years of 1965, 66 and 67. By the end of the current fiscal year the cumulative figure is likely to have risen beyond $50 billion.

While military procurement costs have escalated sharply due the war escalation, there are some noticeable changes in this sector, especially in the types of weapons. Spending for conventional weapons is up sharply. So is the spending on planes and helicopters. But spending on missile systems dropped sharply.

With peace no where in sight today, escalation of the war is probable under plans of the Administration. And the defense budget is sure to soar.

But now Congress, getting much pressure from home groups to slow down Vietnam activity, must make a big decision. Either they will escalate tax collections by adopting the Presidnet's surtax request, or they will make the President retard all other expenditures to offset increased war costs.

Meanwhile, we can expect to see interest charges creep upwards and the outlook for such things as a housing boom darkens.

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WITH 350,000 PEOPLE EMPLOYED, the communications industry ranks as Southern California's second biggest industry, right after aerospace which employs about 425,000. A special salute will be paid the communications industry Tuesday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Comindustry Tuesday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"Communications, which covers the acquisition, processing and distribution of knowledge, is a $6¼ billion industry in this area," said Richard W. King, chairman of the chamber salute.

The communications industry includes such seemingly disparate industries as education, entertainment, radio and television, printing and publishing, telephone and telegraph, professional communication services such as advertising and public relations, the computer industries and aerospace communications.

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THERE'S SOMETHING NEW TO AID the man who is handy around the house. Now he can trim trees and bushes without saws and shears sticking. Saws can be left in a damp place without rusting. And for those in colder climates they can heave snow off sidewalks without it sticking to the shovel.

The new tools—available now—are the Teflon-coated ones being rushed to hardwares.

Hardware Age magazine predicts Teflon-coated tools will be one of the biggest breakthroughs to help do-it-yourselfers and professional craftsmen do jobs better, easier and faster.

Teflon coating for tools is a development from Teflon-coated house wares like fry pans, skillets and irons. Tefon is sprayed on the tools and then baked.

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WHITAKER CORP., headquartered at 9229 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, has been awarded a $15.9 million contract by Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth for the production of helicopter blades.

Whittaker's contractural backlog in helicopter blades now exceeds $25 million. The blades will be produced at the firm's Monrovia plant. They will be for Bell Model UH-1D "Huey" and commercial model 47. They will be delivered during 1968.

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DEATH HAS CLAIMED ANOTHER veteran of the oil industry. O. W. (Bud) March, director of Signal Oil and Gas Co., and a pioneer in the company's management and marketing operations succumbed in Santa Monica at the age of 66.

March had retired in 1964 after 43 years with Signal. He joined the original Signal Gasoline Co., in Signal Hill. Management at that time consisted of Samuel B. Mosher, Mr. March and a bookkeeper. One of his early assignments was to obtain contracts for the Signal Hill plant which he extracted natural gasoline from gas produced with oil from the hill.

In 1925, he became head of land and lease operations and expanded the company activities into Oklahoma and Texas.

As director of marketing operations, beginning in 1931, he developed Signal's retail gasoline sales program and guided its expansion into 16 Pacific Coast and southeastern states. In 1959 Mr. March introduced the blender pump, dispensing seven different grades of gasoline from regular to the highest octane.

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS HAS COMPLETED construction on additional space at its Long Beach office at Third Street and Locust Avenue. With the acquisition of the office formerly occupied by the Long Beach Blue Print Co., of Locust, the savings firm increased its square footage by 50 per cent.

Visitors to the office through Tuesday will be given refreshments, receive a gift and have a chance to win one of several fine prizes, Manager William Panzich announced.

IN TERMS OF TOTAL BANK deposits, the Southern California area continues to be one of the leading financial centers in the nation.

In a report by Security First National Bank's Economic Research Department, the 14-county area, with more than $19.3 billion in bank deposits, accounts for 5.6 per cent of the national total.

According to security, the hub of financial activity in the Southland centers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area. This region accounts for nearly $13.2 billion in total deposits or 68 per cent of the Southern California total.

The Southland area ranks third among all U.S. metropolitan areas. New York remains in first place with $58.9 billion in deposits, followed by Chicago with $19.7 billion.

The San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area ranked fourth with 11.1 billion in total deposits.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

American-made tools are in demand throughout the world and this week's marketing opportunities include dental tools for France, barbers' equipment for Ethiopia, and hydraulic cranes for Sweden.

There also is a demand for power-actuated tools in Germany, metalworking tools in the Netherlands, and everything for the use of hotel and restaurant chefs in Switzerland.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

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HERE IS a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

COLOMBIA — Laboratory equipment. Andia Limitada, Carrera 7, No. 60-56, Bogota.

DENMARK — High-pressure steam cleaning machinery for automobiles, engines, engine parts; other commercial-industrial cleaning equipment; detergents and cleaning compounds for use in cleaners. Direct purchase and agency. Preben Esmann Jensen, Managing Director, Clencox AS, 160 Vangedeveji, Copenhagen-Soeborg. Cable: CLENCO-AS.

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ETHIOPIA — Barber and beauty shop equipment, supplies, accessories. Requests illustrated catalogs, terms, conditions, quotations c.i.f. Assab. Prandeni Vittorio, P.O. Box 727, Addis Ababa.

FRANCE — Dental laboratory equipment, instruments, tools and supplies, such as modern apparatus and mechanical devices; burs, cutting dental tools; pliers; orthodontic appliances; dental drills; handpieces, parts; impression materials; amalgams, waxes; related lines. Rabino Etablissements, 46 Cours d'Albret, 33 Bordeaux, Gironde.

GERMANY — Hand and power-actuated tools, all kinds. Requests price quotations c.i.f. European ports. Direct purchase and agency. Emil Lux, 10 Industriestrasse, 5678 Wermelskirchen.

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HONG KONG — X-ray apparatus for baggage inspection. The Mandarin Hotel, Connaught Road, Central. Cable: MANDARIN.

MALAYSIA — Insecticidal, pesticidal and fungicidal preparations for use on vegetable farms and tea plantations. Direct purchase and agency. Malaysia Engineering & General Trading Co., Ltd., 1 Brewster Road, Ipoh, Perak.

NETHERLANDS — Light to medium metalworking tools and equipment, especially welding equipment of the more sophisticated types, arc-spot welding; also welding accessories such as special electrodes or compounds and related products for welding, soldering and bonding metal sector, protective accessories for welding. Interlas N.V., 15 Amersfoortschestraat, Soesterberg.

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SOUTH AFRICA — Decorative bathroom fittings, such as towel rings, soap dishes, toilet roll holders, enameled iron, porcelain, brass; decorative cabinet and door hardware, porcelain, crystal, metal; ceramic wall and floor tile; vinyl asbestos wall and floor tile; plastic wall tile; all types of wallpaper and wall coverings; curtain rods, poles and fixtures. Altman Brothers (Pty) Ltd., 2 Sir Lowry Road, Cape Town, Cape Prov.

SWEDEN — Hydraulic cranes mounted on trucks for loading, unloading of goods; wheel rims for trucks; semi-trailer and trailer couplings; trailer parking legs. Direct purchase and agency. Wuco Kommanditbolaget, Box 113, Vanersborg 1.

SWITZERLAND — Institutional food and cooking equipment; ice cube making machines; hotel hardware and cutlery; kitchenware for restaurants and hotels, including frying pans; other hotel service equipment such as trolleys. Agency and direct purchase. H. Beard SA, P.O. Box 245, 1820 Montreux, Atten: Mr. Jean-Noel Beard.

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THAILAND — Folding doors and room dividers of accordian partition type, steel and aluminum, for all architectural requirements; heavy-duty extension traverse rods, wire, steel, for draperies and curtains for all types of windows. Direct purchase and agency. Requests c.i.f. prices and catalogs. Thai Sri Charoon Ltd. Part. 566 20 Rama 4 Road, Soi Kitpanich, Bangkok.

TRINIDAD — Suture needles and ligature; shoulder length disposable plastic gloves for artificial insemination of cattle. L. C. Villafana & Co., 4A Bombay St., St. James.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 2-230, or any Commerce Field Office.

CHANGING POSTS

E. E. Wilson (left), former Orange Division manager for General Telephone, recently was promoted to plant director for General of Wisconsin; E. R. Wellman (right), East Long Beach Division manager, has been named to succeed Wilson at Orange.

Truck Strike Hurts More Than Ford

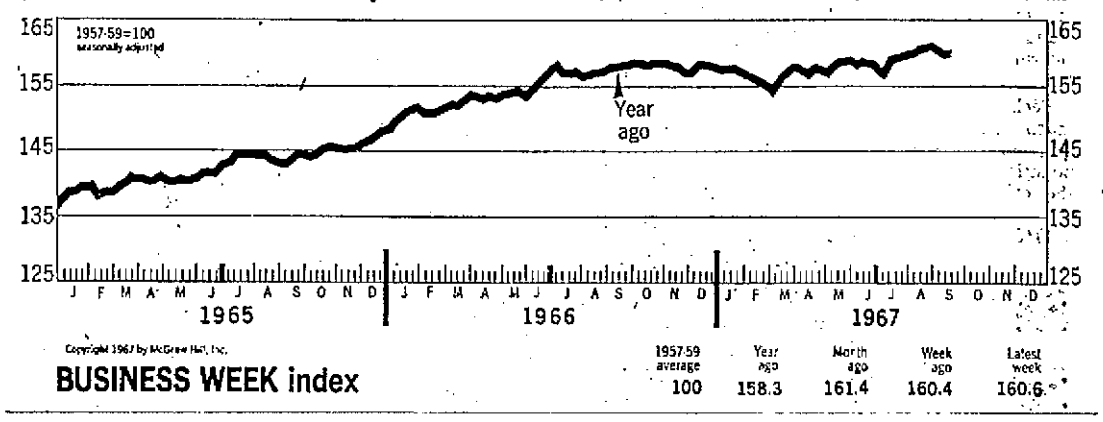
The Index inched forward again last week in the face of serious labor disputes in the automobile and trucking industries.

While negotiations on the United Auto Workers' strike at Ford Motor Co. remain at a standstill, other auto producers upped their work-week to six days and pushed production ahead a whopping 19 per cent in the latest week.

The increased output is a result of pre-strike scheduling, rather than an attempt to take advantage of Ford's absence from the market.

The other labor dispute in this week's picture — a seven-state walkout of truckers who haul steel — is exhibiting more negative effects on the Index than the auto dispute.

Although steel is in strong demand, production was cut 1.4 per cent in the latest week, due to producers' inability to deliver.



AFTER 33 YEARS—MOVING

Barnes & Delaney Occupies New 'Home'

It was to be expected — this outgrowing the old home after 33 years.

The firm of Barnes & Delaney, distributing Goodyear tires and industrial rubber products, was organized in 1935 and opened its doors at Atlantic Avenue and Willow Street, Long Beach.

Organizers were the late Paul B. Barnes, former manager of the Goodyear Service Store in Long Beach, and A. J. Delaney, pioneer in the oil industry in this area and at that time head of the Delaney Petroleum Corporation.

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DELANEY did not take an active part in the management and retired prior to 1943 when a partnership was formed by Barnes, James P. McCay and James S. Morrison.

The present corporation was formed in 1960.

Ill health forced Barnes to sell his interest in 1964 and upon his retirement Morrison assumed the presidency. He has been active in Long Beach civic endeavors.

Morrison also has served as president of the southern California Tire Dealers & Retreaders Association and was head of the National Tire Dealers & Retreaders Association in 1960.

THE COMPANY enjoyed a steady growth through the years. When Morrison joined the firm in 1939, annual volume was $150,000. Last year, it had climbed to $2½ million with 50 employes on the payroll.

With this increase, the company outgrew its old location and property was purchased at Cherry Avenue and Bixby Road.

Now occupied is the new, modern 10-bay auto service center. Managing the new store is Gary Morrison, son of the president.

The company is remodeling the old store and will continue to house there the industrial division.

NEW 10-BAY CENTER . . . Now In Operation In Long Beach

UNLIKE ANY OTHERS

Revolutionary Cooking Devices on Market

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the Amercan Building Contractors Assocaiton and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

Two revolutionary cooking devices are now on the market. One is an electric range, designed as a built-in. This is brand new. The other is an electronic oven. It also is a built-in and although the protype model is more than 10 years old, the oven is now in modest production.

The electric range is unlike any other. In appearance, it consists of a flat panel of white glass-ceramic. There are no burner or heating elements visible, only some etching on the surface that defines each of the four cooking areas.

When the control knob is set to a low temperature, the cooking area changes color from white to pale yellow.

At the highest temperature, the color changes to a deep amber. There are an infinite variety of temperature selections between minimum and maximum.

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THE GREAT advantage of this range is that there is absolutely no way for it to get dirty. The cooking surface is flat and smooth and the pane is sealed around all the edges and banded in metal.

If there are spills, drips or burns, they are wiped up easily because the surface is treated regularly with a silicone cleaner.

How does this range work? Electric heating strips press against the underside of each of the cooking areas. The heat is transmitted through the panel.

The heat transfer is so efficient that you can place your finger on the panel only a half-inch away from the cooking area without getting burned.

You may need special cookingware for use with this range because maximum efficiency is developed only with pots and pans having flat bottoms.

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THE ELECTRONIC oven is extremely simple. It looks like any other except that the glass window is replaced by a metal screen. Inside, a special unit in the top of the oven generates electro-magnetic waves. These waves do the cooking.

An electromagnetic wave is like a radio or TV picture signal, but in another frequency range. They pass through most substances including glass and foods, but they are stopped by metal.

The cook foods because they agitate the individual molecules as they pass completely through. The agitation causes friction between the molecules and the resulting heat cooks the food.

One consequence of this is that the food cooks evenly all the way through. The other is that foods cook very quickly. A baked potato is done in 20 minutes. A cake is baked in 15 minutes

A day-old hot dog bun and a cold weiner come out deliciously hot in about four minutes. Frozen peas and most other vegetables take only six minutes.

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A RARE steak, though, would come out rare all the way through, and this isn't what most people want. So the oven also has regular heating strips that are used for "browning" steaks, bread, cakes, etc.

Don't expect either the electronic oven or the new counter-top range to be found in new homes very soon. They are moderately expensive (although much less expensive than you might think) and will probably be installed in the near future mostly in remodeled kitchens.

QUESTION: What is ceramic tile made from. Why is it so resistant to heat?

ANSWER: Tile is made from clay. The powder is pressed into its desired shape and then fired in a kiln at tremendously high temperatures. Thereafteer, only even higher temperatures can affect it.

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WINNER'S CIRCLE AT SPAROW REALTY

Bob Friedberg, on the right, Sales Manager for Sparow Realty, congratulates Eleanore Wier, Top Salesman or September, and Fred Aune, Top Salesman for August, at their monthly breakfast meeting. This was Wier's third trip to the Winner's Circle this year and the second time for Aune.

While congratulating the monthly winners Friedberg was in turn surprised with the gift of a week-end trip to San Francisco as recognition for his superior listing and selling job for the third quarter.

Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realty also released the news that sales for the first three quarters had reached a total of 179 properties representing a gross of $6,354,282. Speraw credited their Valu-Vision Show of Homes franchise for much of the company success. He pointed out that Valu-Vision was a communication aid which made it easier for the salesman to understand the buyer's needs as well as desires.

Salesmen or prospective salesmen interested in proper on-the-job sales training will be interviewed Monday through Friday.

Beckman Instruments Smogmobiles Rumble Through Areas of Country

Special to the Progress Section

An unusual vehicle is playing a definite, though generally unrecognized, role in the lives of millions of people throughout the world.

It's the "Smogmobile" — a $50,000 motorized van or trailer-type vehicle, instrumented to the gills and capable of doing battle with many of the air pollution problems that haunt over 7,000 communities in this country alone.

Officially named the Mobile Air Quality Monitoring Laboratory by its developer, the "Smogmobile" is manufactured by Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Beckman also supplies much of the instrumentation used in stationary air pollution labs throughout the country.

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THESE VEHICLES are rumbling through city streets and highways in a number of states already, and more can be expected soon. Customers have come from as far away as Munich, Germany, proving that impure air is a problem of international proportions.

When the need for air pollution control was first recognized, it became evident that instruments would be needed to identify and define the seriousness of a pollution problem before anything could be done about it.

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POLLUTANTS vary greatly from one region to another. Industrial and metropolitan areas pollute the air with hydrocarbons, oxidants, sulfur dioxide and many other undesirable compounds.

Automobiles contribute carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and oxides of nitrogen when unburned fuel passes out of the tail pipe. Climate also plays a year-round hazard.

Stationary air monitoring facilities have long been used to identify air pollutants by local, state and federal agencies, as well as by private industry.

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TODAY, however, these agencies and industries are beginning to recognize that the stationary facilities, in some cases, have limitations. Beckman's "Smogmobiles," in many instances, are providing the solution.

The mobile vans can monitor specific locations and gather data on individual sources of pollution that may change with the seasons or even with the time of day. They can be used to determine if a need exists for permanent air monitoring facilities in a given area.

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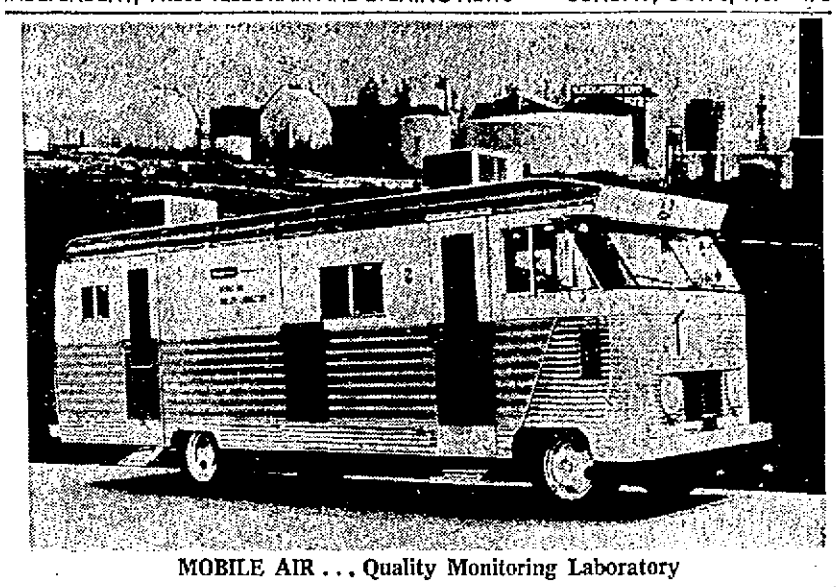
"SMOGMOBILES" increasingly are used to gather air quality data for a large area by moving about within that area. They prove particularly useful in outlying locations, beyond the reach of stationary facilities.

Once set, instruments in the motorized vans operate automatically, with their readings being continuously recorded.

In addition to standard analytical instruments which can measure all the common air pollutants, the vans come equipped with sinks, cupboards, light, heat and air conditioning. They are, literally, complete scientific laboratories on wheels.



MOBILE AIR . . . Quality Monitoring Laboratory

SAMPE Symposium Scheduled in Anaheim

Leading scientists, engineers and executives from more than a dozen Los Angeles and Orange County corporations are completing final arrangements for this year's three-day national SAMPE Symposium and Exhibition.

SAMPE (Society of Aerospace Material and Process Engineers) will attract nation-wide participation from aerospace and industrial fields general chairman, R. O. Burton reports.

The meeting Oct. 10-12, will be in the new Anaheim Convention Center.

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, U.S.A.R. (Ret). currently head of Aerojet-General's Advanced planning board, will speak Oct. 11.

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PRESENTATIONS center on new advances in the production and application of structural composites, combinations of dissimilar materials to give more efficient performances in current and future industrial and space programs.

Some 72 papers will be presented airing new ideas on materials with applications from space vehicles to underwater devices to the highways of tomorrow.

On exhibit will be products and new concepts representing more than a hundred companies from throughout the United States.

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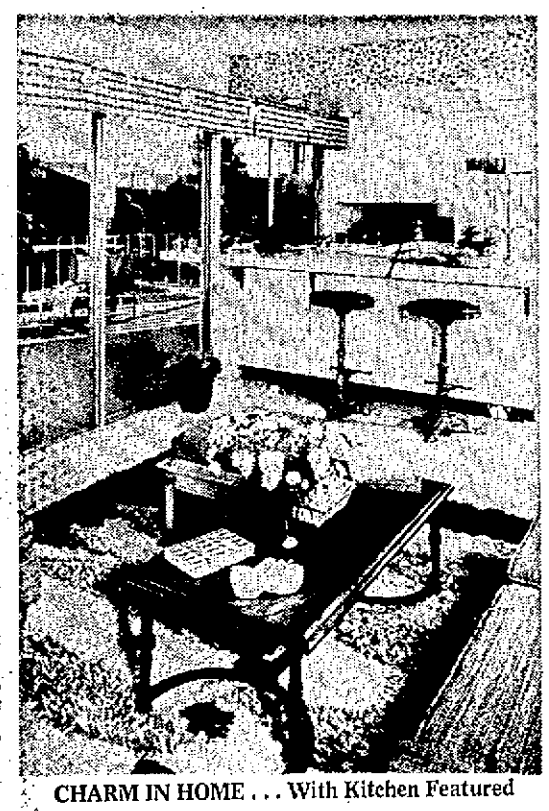
COMMITTEE heads and the engineering-manufacturing firms they represent are:

R. O. Burton, U.S. Polymeric, Inc., general chairman; Dr. J. A. Erikson, North American-Autonetics, program; Dr. W. D. English, Douglas Aircraft, assistant program; David O. Dittman, North American-Autonetics, arrangements; Ed Brands, North American-Autonetics, assistant arrangements.



CHARM IN HOME . . . With Kitchen Featured

Kitchens Have Appeal in Homes by Grant Co.

A specialty of Grant homes, and one that is proving popular with families who take pride in entertaining, is the "dual-service" kitchen featured at both Stardust Park, La Palma-Cerritos and Huntington Crest, Huntington Beach, reports Max Tipton, marketing director for builder-developer Robert H. Grant and Co.

"The ceramic tile outside counter and sliding glass windows permit passing refreshments to patio guests without the host's having to walk back and forth," noted Tipton.

"Mothers, too, tell us it saves wear and tear as they can serve the children outdoors without a constant track of little feet through the kitchen," he added.

HOMES AT Stardust Park, located in La Palma and Cerritos on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties, are priced from $26,950-$36,750. Huntington Crest offers homes priced from $32,950-$40,450.

Both projects offer FHA and VA six per cent interest loans, terms of a one-dollar down payment on VA loans and special Grant financing which enables a two per cent total down payment on conventional financing.

Our homes are made to grow into. Not out of.

GREENBROOK

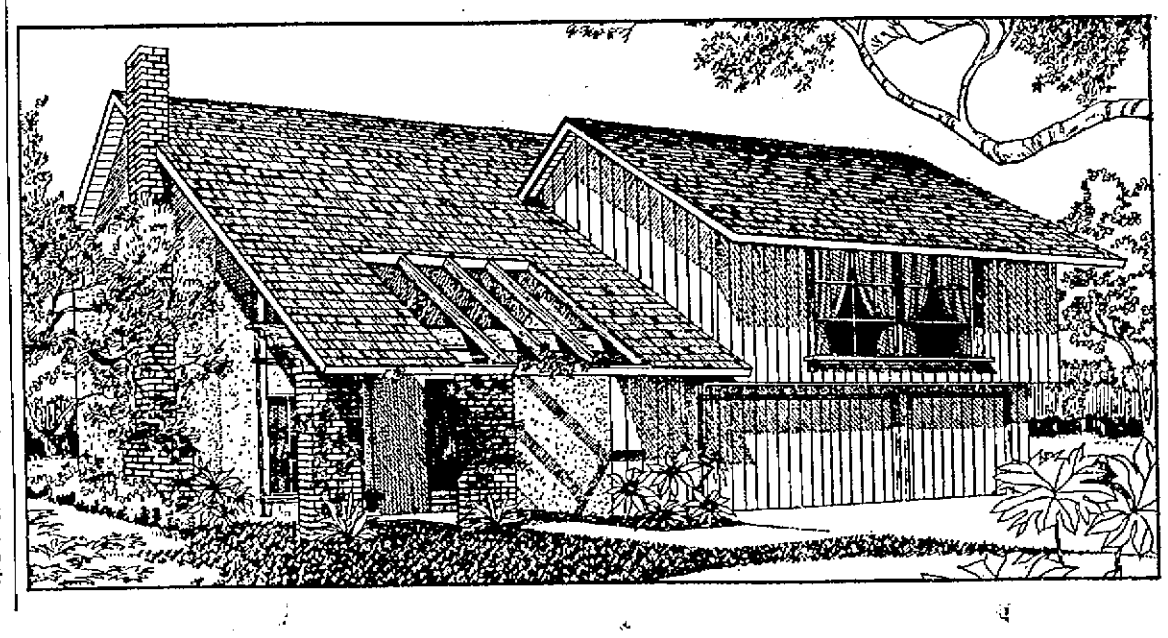
All of our homes are really big. We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites (enormous, in fact).

But we thought we'd be even bigger about it. We've designed several plans that even grow bigger with the years. We call them Spacemakers. They're for families that grow.

The Spacemaker is a big home. We leave the entire upstairs unfinished. No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees. Then, as your family grows, you can begin to finish the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come out to see the Spacemakers right away.

You'll see why our homes are made to grow into, not out of.



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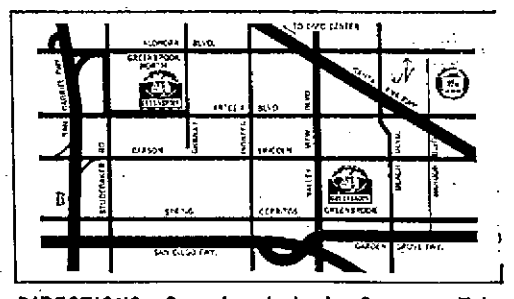

DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carsor (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

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FROM $26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

REAL ESTATE CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

North Long Beach Real Estate Club will install its new officers at Lakewood Country Club Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. Officers are Max Dyerly (from left), president; Lacy Marlette, vice president; Esther Harris, secretary, and Foster Whitt, treasurer. Directors are Margaret Lane, Doris Pianzo, Howard Butler, Helen Bingham, Julia Goains and Marlette. Polynesian dancing is included in entertainment for installation dinner.

Computers Used in Design of High-Rise Structures

Special to the Progress Section

Computers will play a major role in the design of apartment buildings, hotels and office buildings of the future, W. Donald Calomiris of Washington, D.C., indicated recently in Los Angeles.

Calomiris, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, discussed this and other emerging trends in property management at a conference on management techniques during the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel.

IREM is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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COMPUTERS are presently being utilized in making market analyses and economic projections for income property, he pointed out.

The primary problem in building design, Calomiris explained, is relatively simple in theory—taller buildings spread high land costs over more square footage of construction, while lower buildings cost less per square foot and building efficiency is usually greater.

Architects, with some very significant assistance from professional property managers, blended their skills to create a design which combined the best esthetics in the face of existing economic conditions, Calomiris continued.

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OF INTEREST is a project involving an office building design in Houston carried out with the aid of a computer.

In this particular instance, he continued, given all the pertinent data, the computer ran through to arrive at the highest return on investment for a building from 15 to 50 floors high.

"The computer 'recommended' 32 floors for the highest percentage of return on investment . . . However, the conclusion of this exercise . . . was not what you might expect.

"In addition to the computer process giving the designers additional freedom in their design of the building, the analysis showed that the best economic return came from a building which was not the most efficient, was not the cheapest per square foot, and did not cover the entire site.

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CALOMIRIS explained that these three factors were shown to be "only part of a very complex picture with a great number of flexibilities presenting themselves through this complex analysis."

Going one step further, Calomiris said it will not be too long before computers can be programmed to design a structure totally. A program of this type is being developed by an architectural engineering firm in Memphis.

"These innovators" he concluded, hope shortly to have a system using . . . punch cards in conjunction with micro-filmed detailed drawings which would permit them to produce complete working drawings for a 400-600 room facility in a matter of hours rather than months."

BUFFET AND BRIDGE

John Stevenson, salesman at Macco Leadership Homes Del Amo, entertained 10 new homeowners and their wives at an Hawaiian-themed dinner and card party. Here, Mrs. Stevenson offers fresh vegetables to the James Carbones (foreground) and the Wouter Peemans.

Del Amo Homeowners Are Feted at Luau

South Bay hospitality was at its best when John Stevenson, salesman at Macco Leadership Homes Del Amo, entertained 10 new Del Amo homeowners and their wives for cocktails, dinner and bridge.

Mildred and John Stevenson chose an Hawaiian theme for their "aloha" party, which began on the patio of their Del Amo home. Exotic Island drinks were served by lantern light and a buffet featured spitted fillet mignon and barbecued ham.

Following dinner, the new neighbors became better acquainted during a mixed couples bridge match.

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GETTING TO KNOW each other were couples from a variety of Southern California cities with a wide range of occupational backgrounds. Guests, who attended with their wives, included U.S. Air Force Capt. Richard G. Wolff; Merle L. George, a Hughes Aircraft electrical engineer; Wouter Peeman, Standard Oil heavy equipment operator; and Edward Kraus from Playa del Rey.

Also, Peter Mahler, an Air Search test techincian; James Carbone, with Voi-Shan Manufacturing; Scientist specialist Lynn Van Camp; and Karl Schmidt with Capitol Brush.

EMPLOYID by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Oliver Morrison met another homeowner who uses a lot of his water — horticulturist Masao Okine.

Most of the Stevensons' guests already call Del Amo home. Others will move in shortly. All are agreed that the quality of Macco's community-planned homes and Del Amo's close-in location were responsible for their joining the 2,500 happy Del Amo homeowners.

Two, three and four bedroom homes range from $21,900 to $24,950.

Model homes are on South Avalon Boulevard at the San Diego Freeway.

'Taxes' Topic for REC's Meeting

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club has scheduled Glenn Moeller, certified public accountant, as its speaker at Thursday's 8 a.m. meeting at the Park Pantry.

A. T. Williams, program chairman, said Moeller's topic will be "Taxes."

Awarded Major Honor by SPE

Edward H. Mayer, with THUMS Long Beach Company in Long Beach, received a major petroleum industry award during the 42nd annual fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME) in Houston last week.

The Society's Certificate of Service Award will be presented to Mayer to recognize his "17 years of devoted service and untiring leadership in the development of standardized letter symbols for broad and significant areas of petroleum engineering, which included the chairmanship of the Society's Symbols Committee from 1963 through 1967."

L.B. BOMA Is Meet Co-Sponsor

BOMA (Building Owners and Managers Association) will hold its Pacific Southwest Conference at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles today through Tuesday. Theme of this year's conference is "Trends '67" and is sponsored by Los Angeles and Long Beach BOMA's.

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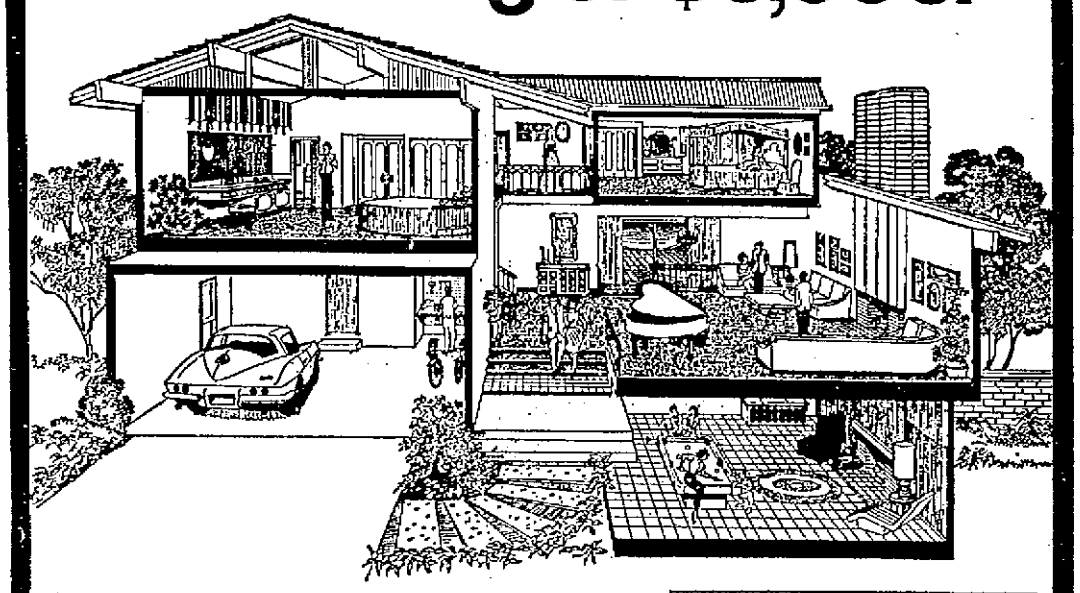

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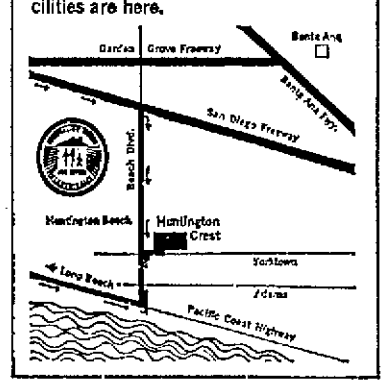

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Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Electric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

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BILL CARROLL . . . Cyclone Adventure

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Preparing to begin the second phase of "Adventura Alaska-Brasil," Bill Carroll, noted Hollywood automotive writer, already has logged some 670 hours on the engine of his new 1968 Mercury Cyclone—and according to Carroll that's about the time the average motorist's engine is run in two-and-a-half years.

Carroll is in Los Angeles on his way to Rio de Janeiro from Anchorage, Alaska.

What's more, Carroll says that when he and his wife, Renee, reach Rio to conclude "Aventura Alaska-Brasil" on Jan. 12, the special motor meter timer will show that the engine was kept running constantly for some 2,880 hours —equivalent to the number of hours the average car engine is run in 11 years, according to Carroll's calculations.

THE CARROLLS WILL BE driving over some of the most rugged roads in the Western Hemisphere and over land ranging from desert valleys below sea level to mountain passes at 13,000 feet.

Carroll picked up his new car factory-fresh at Lorain, Ohio on Aug. 30 and took a couple days to install special locking devices and two five-gallon auxiliary gas cans. The drive from Detroit to Anchorage served as a break-in run, and there Carroll serviced the engine.

That's when the ignition was started again, never to stop for four months. It will be running during overnight stops when the Carrolls are sleeping at the end of one grueling day's drive before starting the next day's adventure.

AND IT WILL STILL BE RUNNING when Bill and Renee lash the car to the deck of the Grace Lines' S.S. Santa Flavia at Balboa, Canal Zone, for a 200-mile crossing to LaGuira, Venezuela, the port city of Caracas. That should be about November 10. This water lift is necessary because the Inter-American Highway runs out in the jungles of Panama, a section not yet passable by car.

And for the following two months while the Carrolls make their way through Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay and up to Brazil the Cyclone V-8 engine will be running 24 hours a day.

The Carrolls planned the rugged journey to gather information with which they plan to encourage American motorists to visit nations in their own hemisphere. The trip also will serve as a mobile proving ground for their 1968 Mercury Cyclone, STP petroleum products, Firestone tires and Simoniz Master Wax.

Gayner to Head BCA Chapter

The Orange County Chapter, Building Contractors Association and the Home Builders Association, which recently consolidated, have elected officers for the first fiscal year.

Walter R. Gayner, developer and contractor from Costa Mesa and president of Republic Homes, was unanimously elected the first president.

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ELECTED vice-presidents are Richard Hall of Tricon Development in Garden Grove and William Lusk of Lusk Homes.

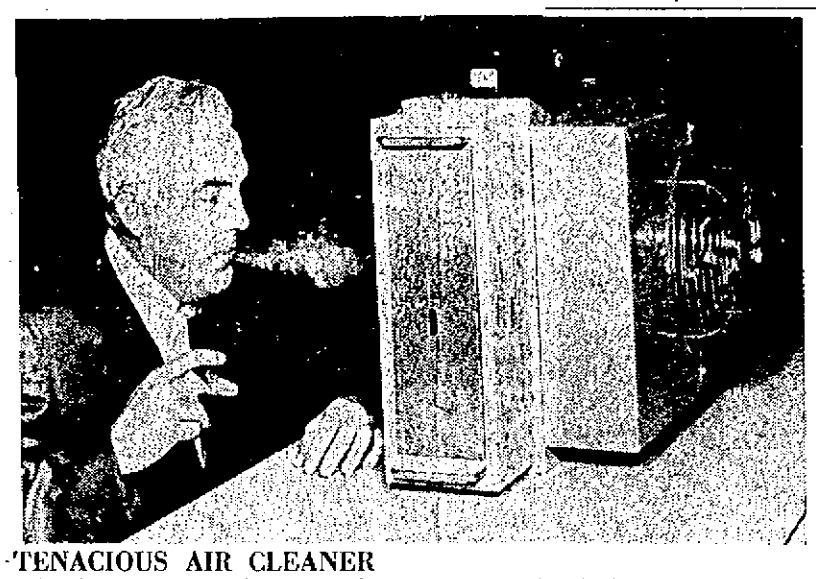
Jack Kinney of Kinney Air Conditioning in Anaheim is the new Secretary and Russell Betker of Betker-Fredericks Construction and Development firm in Fullerton is the Treasurer.

Title Company Now Publishing

Orange County's first publication outlining subdivision building trends was released last week by the Orange County Title Division of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana.

The copyrighted report, entitled "Recorded Facts," contains detailed information about each subdivision recorded in the county since Jan. 1, 1966 — a total of 187 tracts. The initial issue is for the period ended Aug. 31, 1967.

The report will be kept up to date and published monthly by the firm's marketing research department, headed by Dale J. Post. It is designed chiefly for the building and lending industries.



TENACIOUS AIR CLEANER

Smoke, with particles measuring as small as a hundredth of a micron, is one of most visible and most elusive of household contaminants. But it doesn't get through new electronic air cleaner made by Payne Company, City of Industry. Cigar smoke is puffed directly into unit equipped with exhaust fan for demonstration purposes. Cleaner traps particles and holds them so tenaciously fan is unable to pull them free.

Golden West Builders Offer Buyer Best of Construction

"Despite rising costs of almost everything that goes into building a home, S & S Construcition Co. will not compromise its policy of using only the finest of building materials and this accounts for the sales success of Golden West College Estates," according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director of the Westminster community.

"For example, S & S is the only builder in the area who offers the buyer lath and plaster construction. Substitutes are cheaper, but lath and plaster gives the buyer an extra safety factor in fire protection, more effective noise abatement, longer durability, inexpensive cleaning and decorating maintenance and greater resale value," he added.

OTHER QUALITY features in Golden West homes include concrete driveways, generous use of ceramic tile, entry floors or marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl tiles, cast iron tubs and custom designed lighting fixtures.

The development is observing the grand opening of a new unit today, complete with new model homes and floor plans.

Golden West prices are from $28,950, on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the models, from San Diego Freeway take Golden West Street south to McFadden (one block) and turn left.

Realtors to View Football Films

Jim Selover, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the guest speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria will be Steward Farber, assistant football coach at Long Beach State College. Color film of past games will be presented.

Greenbrook Homes Have Top Quality

"We have found that homebuyers look beyond superficial trimmings in a new home," says Bud Meyer, sales manager of Larwin Co.'s Greenbrook single family residential community in Cypress.

"We're convinced that's one solid reason why our new Greenbrook homes have been so enthusiastically accepted. We have termite-proof foundations, plaster acoustic ceilings, fiberglass insulation, separate 220 electrical circuits, maintenance-free aluminum windows, treated aluminum interlocking thresholds, concrete walks and garage floors.

There are gold anodized sliding glass doors, pre-finished paneling, cultured marble pullmans, gold anodized shower enclosures, lifetime window screens, underground utilities throughout and many, many more special touches not often found in homes in this price range," Meyer concluded.

Greenbrook models include the popular Spacemaker series and a huge five-bedroom, three-bath, split-level design. Prices start at $26,950 with no down payment to vets, easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Greenbrook is on Valley View Boulevard between Lincoln and Cerritos in Cypress.

NOW'S THE TIME to get that better car for school chauffeuring chores. Check the Classified Ads for values.

JOINS

Darrell Thonet, former programs manager and director of engineering for Hazeltine Corporation's Electro-Acoustic Systems Laboratory, has joined Western Gear Corporation's Systems Management Division, Lynwood, as marketing manager.

NEW POST

Jack L. Herron, former Long Beach resident, has been elected a vice president of Vance, Sanders & Company, Inc., Boston. Herron is associated with firm's Los Angeles office.

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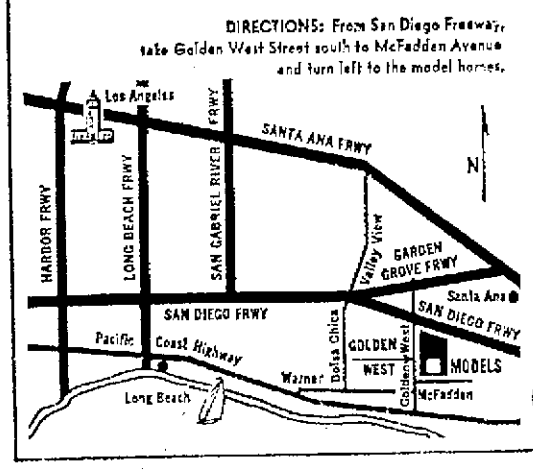

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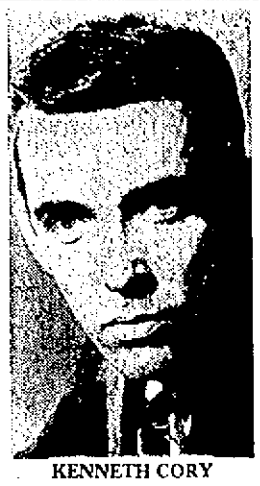
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AHA's Round-Table Oct. 18

An opportunity to see your state senator and assemblymen in action is offered by the Apartment House Association of Long Beach-Southern Cities at the Wednesday, Oct. 18 apartment owners meeting to be held at the Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m., according to President Clyde C. Brown.

Senators and assemblymen who will be guests of the Apartment House Association "roundtable discussion" group are Senators Joseph M. Kennick (D) 33rd Dist., Long Beach; John G. Schmitz (R) 34th Dist., Tustin; Assemblymen James A. Hayes (R) 39th Dist., Long Beach; Mike Cullen (D) 44th Dist., Long Beach; Floyd L. Wakefield (R) 52nd Dist., South Gate; L. E. Townsend (D) 65th Dist., Torrance; Kenneth Cory (D) 69th Dist., Anaheim, and Robert H. Burke (R) 70th Dist., Huntington Beach.

Roundtable discussion will be monitored by Bob Houser, political editor, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

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"TOPICS OF THE panel will consist of such controversial subjects as the Rumford Act Repeal, Property Tax Reform, School Financing, Water for Future Use, Building Restrictions and Zoning, A.B. 2305 Baggage Lien Law, Loyalty Oath, Rapid Transit, Small Claims Court and Judges Removal from the Bench," according to Carleton Peters, first vice president, AHA and program chairman.

ROBERT BURKE

MIKE CULLEN

JOSEPH KINNICK

JAMES HAYES

BOB HOUSER

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Cheap Houses in Good Ol' Days Just Weren't So Cheap, After All

By BERNARD MELTZER

I'm constantly receiving mail reminding me how cheap houses used to be, in the old days. This may come as a shock to many old-timers, but today we are getting much more housing value.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

I had to send my wife out to work to help pay for our new house (cost—$18,000.) Wages may be high, but prices are higher. In the old days, even though wages were low, prices were still lower and you could get more house for your money. It's true — isn't it?

LOOKING BACKWARD

Answer:

No, it is not! From the standpoint of housing values, we are much better off today. Let me prove it to our readers.

In 1900, a typical blue-collar worker (skilled mecanic) had to labor about 10,000 hours to pay for his house. In 1967, only about 4,000 hours of work are required to buy a house.

The 1900 house did not have electricity, no indoor bathroom — or very skimpy at best, no central heat, minimum kitchen fixtures, no ceramic tile, etc. What I'm trying to say is that if houses had not been improved and they were being built to the same construction specifications today as in 1900, a skilled mechanic could buy the house for about 2,000 hours of labor. Therefore, depending on how you look at it, in a period of 67 years, we are getting 2½ to 5 times as much housing for comparable effort.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

I am trying to find out how my husband gets around the law. A recent speaker at our civic group who is an eminent legal authority, stated that in our state a married man cannot sell or mortgage a property without his wife's signature and consent. Yet for years my husband has been buying and selling properties, making mortgages without even consulting with me. How does he do it?

IGNORED

Answer:

Some men are known by their deeds; others by their mortgages; your husband obviously is known by his corporations. Your spouse apparently is buying, selling and mortgaging through various corporations, which he controls. This is one way that a married man can keep his wife out of his real estate affairs.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

Do I need a license to sell my house?

ASKING

Answer:

No, not as long as you sell your own property. If you get ambitious, and want to sell someone else's property, then you will have to be licensed, either as a real estate salesman or broker.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

I am heartbroken! Nothing used to show on my old six dollar a yard carpeting, but my new twelve dollar a yard high pile carpeting shows a mark at the least imprint. Although I use cups under the legs of all furniture, these marks don't come out, if the furniture remains in place for sometime. A neighbor tells me she had the same problem, and solved it by moving her furniture at least once a week. Is this the only solution to my problem?

MARKED UP

Answer:

If you follow your neighbor's advice, you'll be trading your broken heart for a broken back. I have found that the following is the best method for removing carpet indentations that will not disappear by themselves after a couple days. Cover the dent with a damp cloth and press with a steam iron. The moist heat will cause the nap to spring back. Follow this with a good brushing.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

This spring, I installed new wood siding on my house. During the summer, several boards have developed bulges and have curled up. What do I do?

MR. B. L. R.

Answer:

Here is a secret used by old-time carpenters to straighten out bulged or curled siding. First soak the boards thoroughly with your garden hose. This is to make them pliable. Then drill a few small holes in the center of the bulge. Insert wood screws and tighten. Then, countersink screws and finish off with wood putty or plastic wood.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

Almost every hamlet, village, town and city has a Main Street. I say it's the most popular street name in America. Is it?

CURIOUS

Answer:

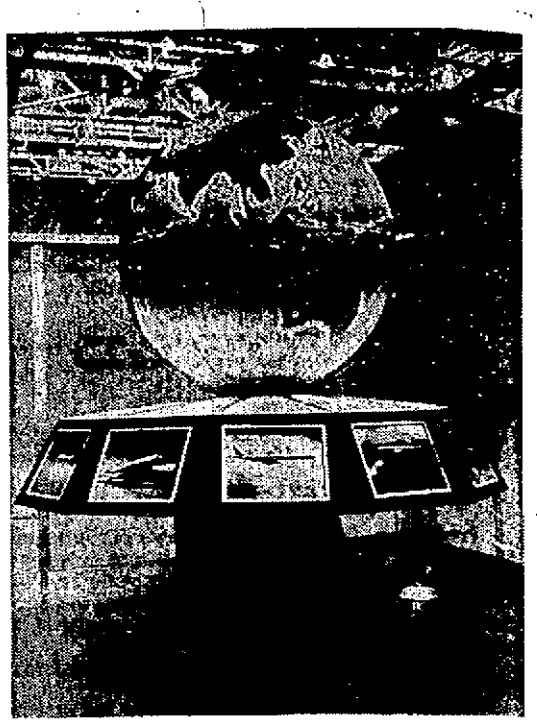
No! Main Street is sixth in popularity. According to R. L. Polk and Co., publishers of street directories, the most popular street name in America is Second Street. The second most popular name is Park. Third Street is third. Fourth Street is fourth and Fifth Street is fifth.

John Riley Advanced by Thrifty

Officials of Thrifty Drug Stores have announced the appointment of John H. Riley as a division manager for the drug chain.

Riley, a resident of Long Beach, has been with the Thrifty organization since 1946. He joined the firm as a management trainee following his honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps. He received his early training at stores in the Los Angeles area and in March, 1947 was made manager of the Maywood store.

Two years later he was made a district manager and in 1965 was assigned to the personnel department with responsibilites for recruiting management personnel. Early this year he served in the operating department of the chain.



ON DISPLAY

Douglas Aircraft Group's product exhibit will be on display at American Savings and Loan Association, Del Amo and Clark Avenues, Lakewood, all this month. Exhibit shows models of Douglas aircraft circling globe.

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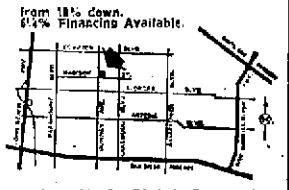

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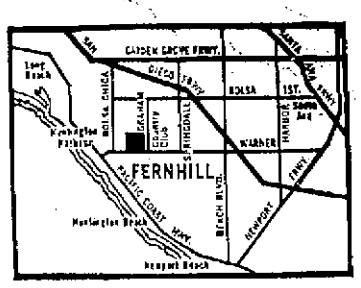

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L.B. Realtors Induct 45 New Associate Members

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors, under the chairmanship of Brace Barre, is conducting a membership drive in conjunction with the California Real Estate Association.

The first CREA membership drive and contest in 10 years is under way and will extend through Dec. 1.

The local board committee, in their efforts to win the prizes offered, last week inducted 45 associate members.

THE INCLUDE William Alban, Winston Anderson, Pat Babcock, Ray Bailey, Kay Barker, Jennie Barrons, William Basick, Roger Blind, Charlotte Braun, Dee Davis, Tom Dornan, Robert Elkins.

Franklin Estes, Samuel Finestone, Timothy Flyynn, Leona Friddle, Don Fulkerson, Don Gerken, Ruth Grabowski, Edith Haggard, Lambert Kennebeck, Francis Knope, Jessie Krebs, Alvin Lewis, Charles Lewis, Ruth McKelvey.

JAY MILROY, Glenn O'Bryan, Naoma Powell, Wayne Powell, Vincent Parke, Lois Rawls, Maurice Rice, Glen Ridge, Carol Ryan, Bob Sekulovich, George Serviss, Ed Shuff, Ida Smythe, Christine Stafford, Floyd Stone, Sam Stone.

Jean Suwyn, James Tucker, Robert Watson, Catherine Wolverton, Duane Woolpert, Sylvia Wynns, Myerl Hampton, Jim Eberly, Aaron Adler and Leo McCartney.

Induction was held at the regular breakfast meeting.

GRAYSON CONTROLS HONORED

Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, has received distinguished service plaque from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., for editorial content of company-employe publication, Relief Valve. Richard Foltz (left), executive vice president of FF, presents award to Wilbur Jackson, Robertshaw vice president, and to Joe McMillan, Relief Valve editor.

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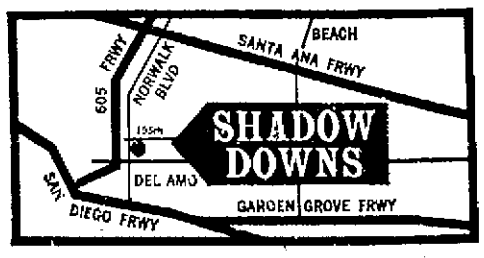

Christensen-Pino to Be Known as Mottell's 'Belmont' Mortuary

The new owners of Mottell's Mortuary, Third at Alamitos, Long Beach, have announced the acquisition of the Christensen-Pino Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave., with the name changed to Mottell's "Belmont" Mortuary.

Upon acquiring the business, the new owners delved into a complete modernization program which included repainting the exterior, plus the refurnishing and repainting the interior.

By C. H. BOONE

ALSO ANNOUNCED was the purchase of 1968 limousines and coaches to replace the present equipment.

Charles H. Boone, manager for five years under the former Christensen-Pino ownership, has returned to the mortuary and has been named vice president and manager, according to John D. Flanagan and Fred J. Smith, co-owners of the Mottell's Mortuaries operation.

Fidelity Federal Offers New Savings Services

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association has put into effect two new savings services, according to R. M. Riggle, Fidelity's vice president and manager of the Association's Long Beach office.

They are a new "Check-a Month" Plan and the payment of dividends on savings from date in to date out, regardless of the length of time funds remain in the account.

The new "Check-a-Month" savings account plan, Riggle noted, is a simple, practical way to help provide monthly needs with the highest earnings and insured safety.

THE PLAN OFFERS both convenience and peace of mind, particularly for retired people who wish complete freedom from paper work or investment worries.

Under the plan, any amount of $10,000 or more may be invested and regular monthly checks in any amount designated will be mailed to any one the investor wishes to name.

The number of years over which a check-a-month can be paid depends upon the original investment and the amount that is paid each month.

PARENT-SAVER RETREAT . . . In Fairmount Place Home

Many Family Privacy Features

William Lyon's Fairmont Place homes in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst between Warner Avenue and Heil Avenue offer several important "family privacy features."

"With today's stresses and strains placed on every member of our family, from school age to the head of the family," builder Lyon points out, "it is more important than ever for each member of the family to have some place in which he or she can retreat into privacy at some time during the day or evening."

Luon developed Fairmont Place Homes which are priced from $27,990 with no down payment to veterans or low FHA terms. The first area in which he worked with privacy was with the basic lot size. "Tiny minimum-size lots tend to stress the congestion of today's population, thus stripping us of the feeling of privacy even in our own backyard," Lyon continued. The minimum lot size for Fairmont Place homes is 71x100 feet. This allows ample space between the homes to relieve any feeling of mass-produced housing.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

'PORTant People:

Pietro Di Carlo, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been named "Man of the Year" to be honored during the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union annual fund-raising event for the benefit of the City of Hope.

The affair will be staged in the Lafayette Hotel on Oct. 21.

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KWANG SOO AHN, consul general for Korea and dean of the Los Angeles consular corps, will respond on behalf of the corps at the fifth annual Consular Corps Banquet to be held at the Ports o' Call Restaurant in the Port of Los Angeles on Oct. 20.

The annual black tie affair is co-hosted by the harbor department, the City Council and the mayor's office. Mayor Samuel W. Yorty will greet members of the corps and their wives.

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CAPT. R. G. HUNT, marine supervisor for the Cunard Lines, visited this week with U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Armand J. Bush, captain of the Port of Long Beach, to discuss safety precautions to be taken during the arrival and berthing of the Queen Mary at Pier E Dec. 9.

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ALVIN K. MADDY, director of port development for the Port of Long Beach, will supervise the publication of a 16-page tabular-sized, full-color special report to the citizens of Long Beach.

The report is to be delivered as an insert to the Independent, Press-Telegram about Jan. 1, 1968.

DISCUSS AWARDS . . . Henry and Myron Reichert, Builders

New Tiffany Series Is Opened at La Valencia, Yorba Linda

The new Tiffany Series, second unit in La Valencia homes, is now open for inspection, reports Verdie Mattocks, sales agent

Each week, one lucky person will be awarded a once in a lifetime gift — a $100 certificate redeemable at world renowned Tiffanys, just by touring the models.

Each Tiffany Home is a unique creation, preplanned for step-saving convenience and distinctive design by the building firm of Reichert and Son. Tight quality control is maintained throughout construction, assuring owners gracious living and sound investment value. Custom features are included in the purchase price, eliminating extra monthly payments. These include nylon carpeting, FFHA approved, custom lighting fixtures, decorator mirrors framed in gold leaf, papered entries and baths. Lots are professionally landscaped for each new owner according to family preference. Underground sprinkler systems, concrete patios and impressive block walls enclosing side and rear yards are all provided by the builder.

BUYERS MAY CHOOSE from three, four and five-bedroom plans, all with three baths and family room, some with three-car garages. Spacious living rooms feature custom fireplaces of stone or brick and sliding doors of tempered safety glass to garden or patio.

Prices are in the medium range, with 90% financing.

La Valencia Homes are located in Brea, close to schools, shopping and recreational centers. From Long Beach take the Garden Grove Freeway east to Santa Ana Freeway and first turn-off which is State College north to Yorba Linda east to Placentia north then east on Palm to Valencia north to La Valencia.

Expansions Underway at L.B. B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co.

B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's Long Beach plant paid $954,000 in wages and salaries in 1966, compared with $816,000 in 1965, it was reported by A. R. Webber, manager of the plant, 2104 E. 223rd St.

The total includes holiday and vacation pay but no other employe benefits, he said.

BFG expenditures in connection with the Long Beach plant last year amounted to $10,424,000 for payroll, capital expenditures, materials, parts and fuel, he said, compared with $8,391,000 the previous year.

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SALES OF many of the company's products and materials were limited in 1966 by capacity shortages, Ward Keener, president of the company, said. "To overcome such limitations and to provide facilities for new products and materials, distribution and research and development installations, the company made capital expenditures and investments in 1966 of $89,275,838 — by far the highest total in history.

"This compares with capital expenditures and investments of $59,753,311 in 1965 and $40,899,419 in 1964."

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A SUBSTANTIAL number of additional expansions are under way and will be completed in 1967 or early 1968, he said, and more are budgeted for approval in 1967 to begin operations in 1968 and later.

Total capital expenditures over the next five years are forecast at a rate of about $100 million a year, compared with an average of $58.5 million for the past five years, he said.

Keener said the company will invest more than $140 million in its chemical and plastics operations over the next five years with capital expenditures for tires, over the same period, estimated at about the same total as those projected for chemicals and plastics.

O'Neil & Company Opens New Office

William O'Neil & Company, Inc. announced the opening of its new Orange County offices in the Union Bank Square, Orange.

O'Neil, with offices in New York and Beverly Hills, is the first New York Stock Exchange member firm to establish investment management offices in Orange County. O'Neil is unique as an investment firm in that it produces a daily computer printout that ranks all common stocks on both major exchanges.

Leading Consumer

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966, using an estimated 410 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year was estimated at 830 million pounds.

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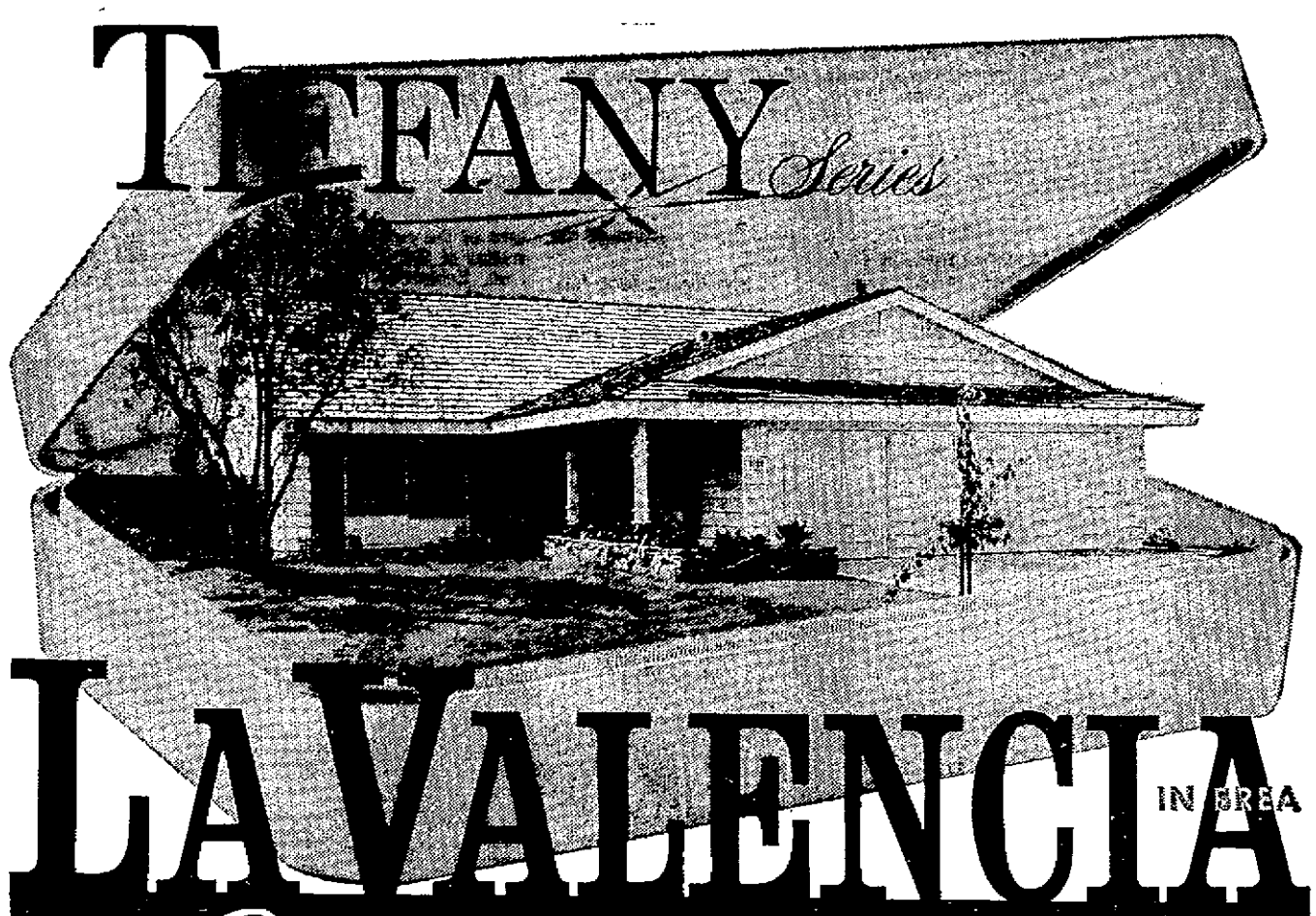

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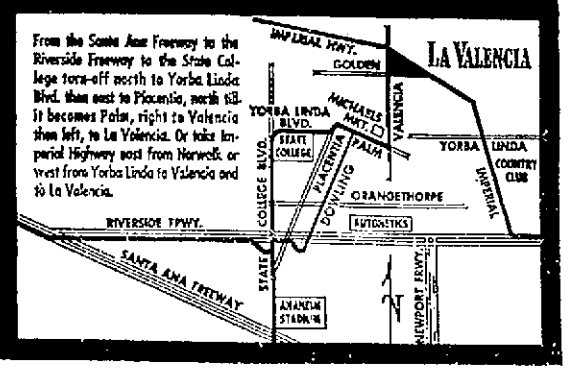

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

JOSEPH NEELY has been named manager of exploration for the West Coast for Mobil Oil Corp., headquartered in Los Angeles. He succeeds **Richard A. Howe**, who was appointed general manager of the company's Midland, Tex., producing division. Neely has been manager of Mobil's Northwest exploration area which includes Alaska.

New officers of the Long Beach Robertshaw-Grayson Management Club include: **Ron Beasley**, president; **Wayne Berry**, vice president; **Stan Rivett**, treasurer; **Dennis Rebman**, secretary. **Larry Corey**, retiring president, assumes the post of chairman of the board.

Robert A. Parker, Fountain Valley, has been appointed West Coast representative for the McDonnell Automation Co., a division of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. His office will be located at the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

W. J. Finch has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., 16815 Bellflower Blvd., in Bellflower.

James W. Farinet, Westchester, has joined Great Lakes Properties Inc., as manager of administrative services. He succeeds **Paul H. Koening** who has retired after 25 years. Prior to his new appointment, Farinet was treasurer and controller for Dominguez Estate Co.

Edwin P. Parr, 3639 Lewis Ave., has been named assistant cashier at the Bank of America's Port of Long Beach branch. Parr has been customer relations director for the Bank's First and Pine brand. He celebrated his 40th anniversary with the bank last year.

Robert Norman Stears, 17908 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, has been appointed agent for the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co. **Vincent Nicolai**, 7071 Orange Ave., has been appointed to the Harbor district agency by Prudential.

Wes Guyer of the Associated Hearing Aid Center, 537 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and his wife won a four-day expense-paid trip to the Grand Bahamas as the grand prize winner in a hearing aid contest.

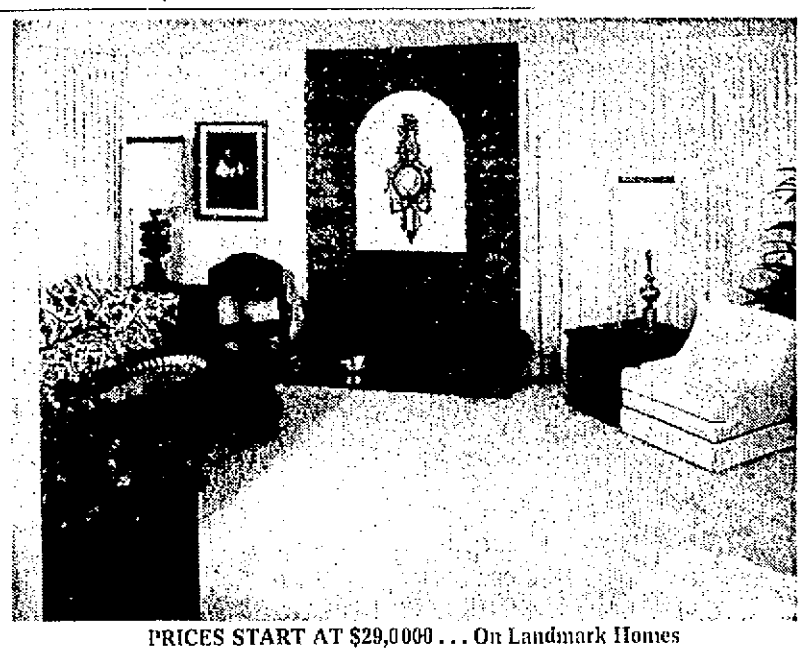
James E. Willard, appraiser for the Belmont Savings and Loan Association, 5200 East Second St., Long Beach, has won a senior residential appraiser designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Donald M. Peters of Long Beach has been named president of Dean Van Lines Inc., and its subsidiary companies, headquartered in Long Beach. He succeeds **A. E. Dean**, retiring president, who remained as chairman of the board.

Arlene Swart, 6841 Eastondale St., Long Beach, has been named assistant cashier in charge of operations of the Bank of America's Dominguez Hills branch in Gardena.

Charles Luckman, internationally known architect, has been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Flying Tiger Line, **Robert W. Prescott**, president, announced.

Richard M. Coleman, life insurance specialist with Mutual of New York's Long Beach agency, attended a special business conference in New York last week of the company's leading field underwriters.



PRICES START AT $29,0000 . . . On Landmark Homes

All New Models of Landmark Homes Now Open for Viewing

According to Bob James, Landmark Homes marketing director, the all new model homes at La Palma are open for viewing.

Choice sites and homes are available immediately with price starting at $29,000. The complete Landmark family-ready package offered includes: carpeting, landscaping, custom fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways. By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," he said.

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ACCORDING TO James, a number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site. He points out that many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan. The new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

One of the additional features really appreciated is the three-car garage. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the big garages.

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OTHER features include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living fad family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at $29,000. All terms are completely flexible.

Landmark model homes are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

REWARDED

James O. Lee, office manager for Rose & Fears, Architects, Anaheim, has been promoted to associate. Former board member of Angels Boosters Club, Lee currently is director of Anaheim Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ELECTED

Gordon Johnson has been elected president of Long Beach Chapter, California Credit Union League. H. E. Blackman was named vice president; George Potter, secretary; Katherine Irwin, treasurer, and Doug MacCallum, information secretary.

'Hotel' for Livestock Is Closing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 86-year-old Baltimore Union Stock Yards, largest terminal livestock market on the East Coast, will be closed Oct. 1.

"The stock yards are really a 'hotel' for cattle, sheep and hogs," said Frank G. Fitz-Roy, president of the Stock Yards Co. "and you might say that we have just too many vacant rooms in recent years."

Last year, 240,668 head of livestock moved through the yards, as compared with 573,500 ten years ago.

Fitz-Roy said the 46-acre site would be closed because of increasing urbanization of the 14-state market area served by the stock yards, and because of technological changes in the meat industry.

WORK BEGINS NEXT YEAR

Construction is to begin in January on first phase expansion and remodeling of Anaheim Memorial Hospital at cost of $3 million. New wing will house 88 private patient rooms on two floors, along with clinics and surgical suites. Robert A. Daily, resident manager, General Motors Corporation's Delco-Remy Division, is general chairman for Phase I Expansion Capital Funds Campaign.

Lakewood-Los Altos Realtors Gather

Members of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association will have State Real Estate Commissioner Burton E. Smith as their speaker at their Tuesday noon luncheon at Rochelle's Restaurant.

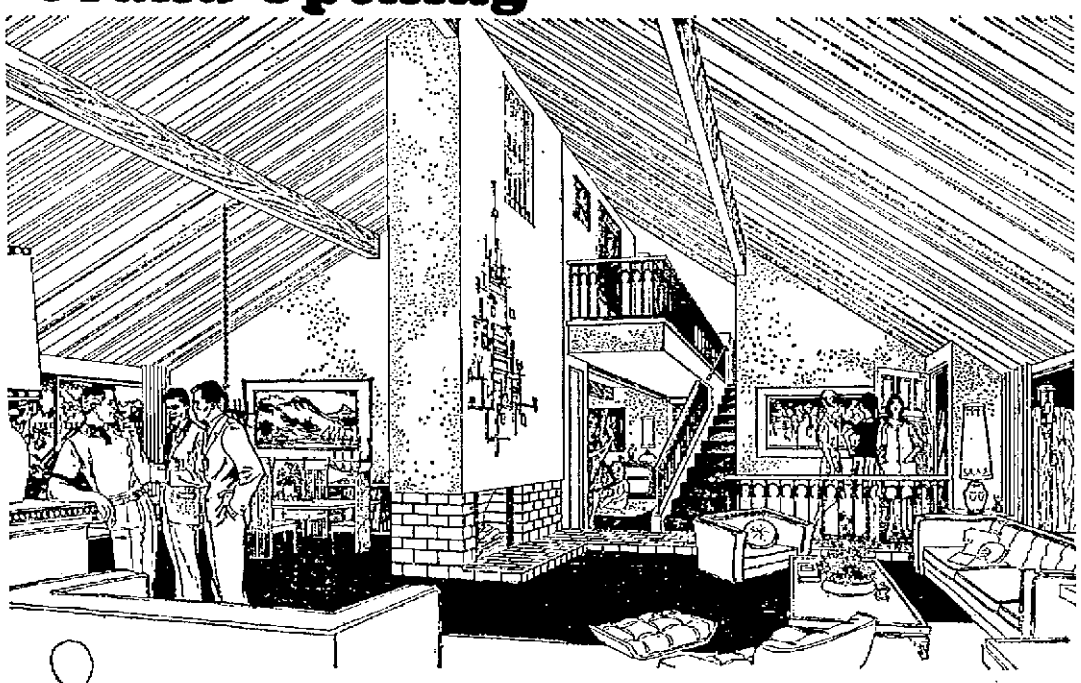
Engineers Reveal Two Pass Exam

The Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, announced two area residents have recently passed the engineering-in-training examination.

They are Albert Henry Perdon, 1264 South St., Artesia, and Joseph Kranz, 4150 Wilton St., Long Beach.

The Engineering-in-Training Examination is the first step towards obtaining recognition as a professional engineer.

Grand Opening



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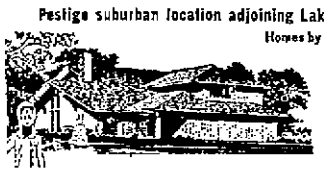

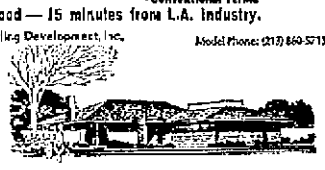

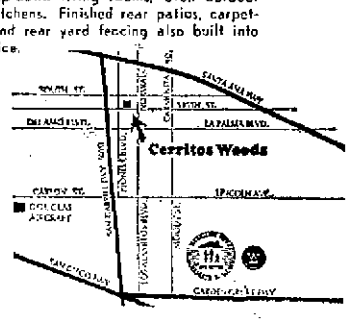

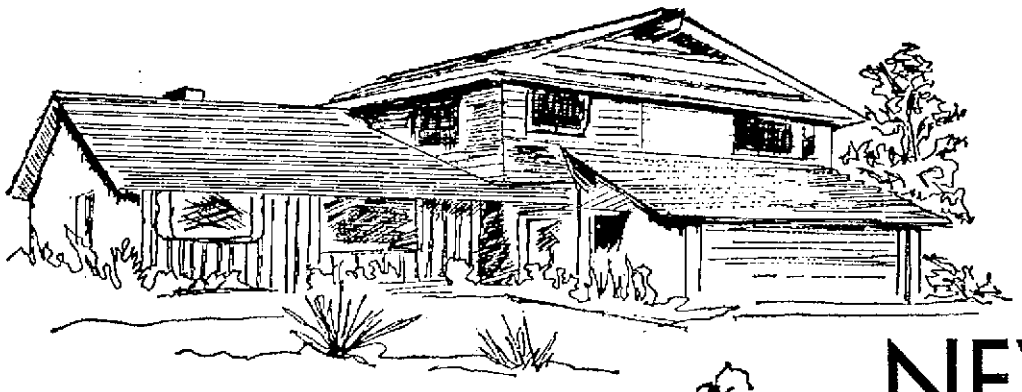

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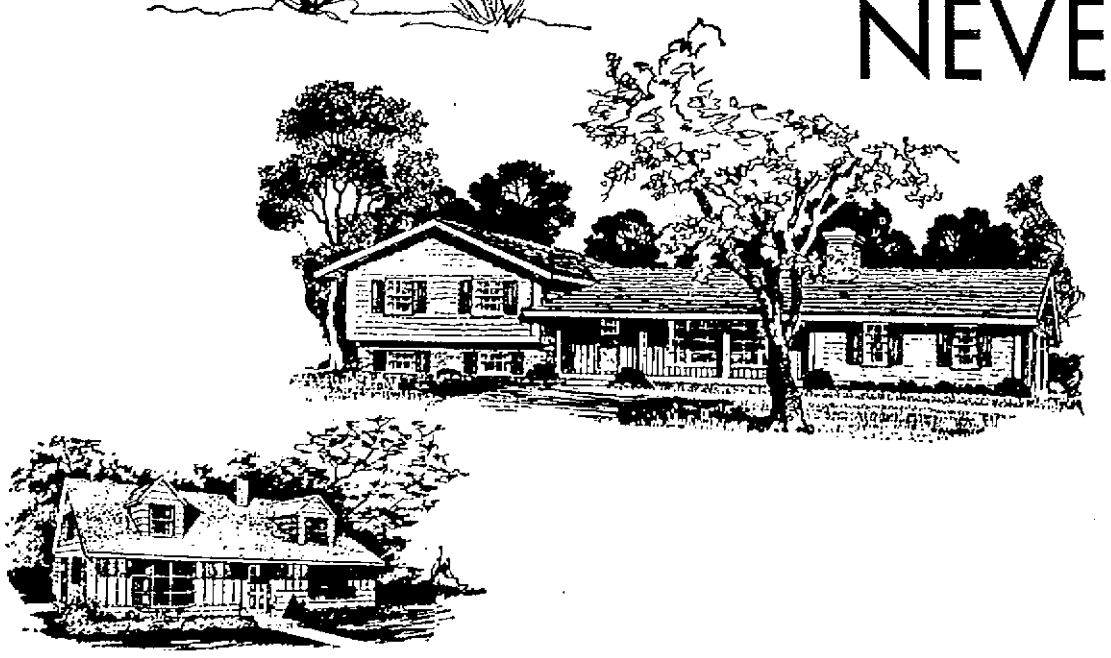

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And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Gries Reproducer Co. division of Coats & Clark, Inc., has acquired two additional precision die casting plants, one at Warren, R.I., and the other at Toccoa, Ga. Gries makes these small die castings in zinc alloy at New Rochelle and Warren and in plastic at Toccoa.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., is expanding operations in its aerospace components plants at Tamaqua and Valley Forge, Pa., to complete government orders. A new building is being put up at the Reynolds plant near Tamaqua and 150 new workers will be required there, plus 50 at Valley Forge.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tenneco, Inc., announces it will start test marketing in Atlanta with a new automatic vending machine called storematic that can stock up 140 different items of merchandise and make change.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomson & McKinnon says an inflation psychology apparently is over-riding the concern over the proposed income tax surcharge. The analyst says primary trends remain upward with possible "technical unsettlement" immediately ahead before the "underlying forces of strength" reassert themselves.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan says the basic overall trend of stock prices still appears headed up, but notes that some leading growth issues seems to be under pressure. The company suggests that market watchers remain fully invested and concentrate mainly on the more attractive cyclical stocks, many conservative growth issues and some aggressive growth issues.

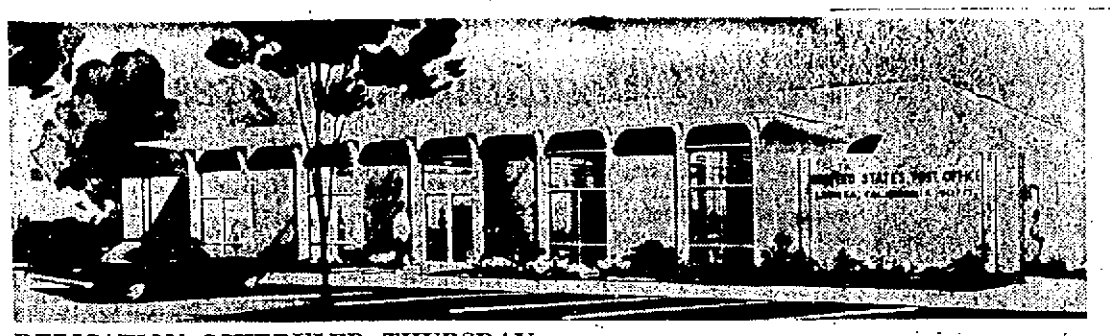
Stanley Heller & Co. says that in view of the intensified speculative atmosphere, a growing number of stocks apparently are in the process of quiet distribution. The company says such indications may not preclude a major correction but it anticipates a more selective market developing on the near term.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. says a huge federal deficit looms in the near future despite strong prospects for higher taxes. The investment house, in its publication, Economic Perspective, says that since economic stability no longer is the chief aim in incurring a deficit, the proposed tax hike "will accomplish little" in easing inflationary pressures. It notes that the government is now involved in financing military and political programs "without regard to the level of business activity."

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — William H. Rorer Inc., a pharmaceutical house, said it had ended merger discussions with Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., manufacturer of drug items. A Rorer spokesman said company directors decided to end the talks because of inability of the two firms to come to mutually agreeable terms for the transaction.

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. P. Stevens & Co. said it plans to market a new line of fabrics for rainwear and outerwear. The huge textile manufacturer said the new fabric, called Stormaster, is treated with an improved water repellent developed by the firm. It was displayed at the boys' and young men's apparel manufacturers convention.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sinclair Petrochemicals Inc. has announced plans to make high purity isophthalic acid and metaxylene. The former chemical is a major ingredient in the manufacture of polyesters, fibers, films, printing inks and other products; metaxylene is used in insect repellents, perfumes and certain acids. The company said it would produce the chemicals at its Channelview, Tex., plant next year.



DEDICATION SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Lomita's new Post Office, at 25131 Narbonne, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Thursday, Postmaster W. F. Hammond announced. Need for new and larger quarters, Hammond said, is evident in fact revenue a decade ago was $140,978, compared to $211,727 today. Number of employes also has risen, from 19 to 43; and routes, from seven to 16.

New Financing Is Arranged for Premier Homes in Orange County

New financing with only 5 per cent down is now available at Premier Homes in Orange County, announced Bill Rousey, builder.

Purchase price $28,950 includes carpeting and drapes. Front lawns and landscaping, sprinkler systems and rear yard enclosed with fence and gate is also included, making Premier one of Orange County's top buys Rousey added. New owners will find their home "key ready" for their family.

Visitors are reminded to register for weekly door prizes when they tour the furnished models. Each week some lucky visitor will be awarded a color television set.

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FOUR-BEDROOM plans with three baths feature beautiful tile entry hall, secluded rear living room which opens to garden. Both formal and family dining space is provided. Total convenience kitchens with General Electric appliances and built-ins feature pass-through service bar to dining patio. Service area is roughed in for washer and dryer, enclosed with folding doors for added convenience. Spacious Premium Room with separate bath is completely finished, ready for family recreation. For the larger family this room could easily be converted to two additional bedrooms.

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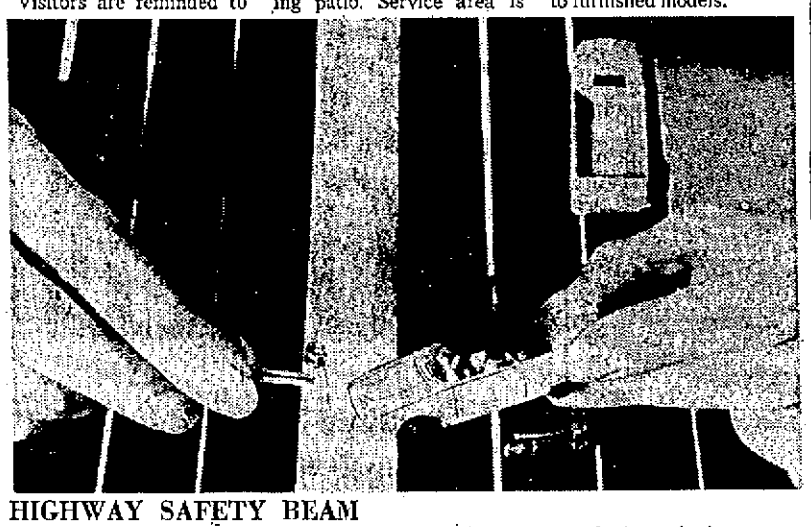

HIGHWAY SAFETY BEAM

This pea-sized RCA laser device may play important role in reducing nation's highway accident rate. It's light-emitting device to be used in system that would help eliminate accidents caused by unexpected stops. In such system, invisible infrared signals, reflected from car or object ahead, would indicate relative speed and closing rates. System would activate an audible signal to alert driver. If driver fails to respond, car's brakes would be applied automatically.

RECIPIENT

Steve Dalrymple of D. Van Lizzen Realty is recipient of salesman of the month award, given by Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Cerritos Woods Home Sales Continue Heavy

Rapid sales pace of the new Cerritos Woods development has prompted expansion to a total of 221 homes, according to builder Warren Bauer of Sterling Development.

One of the most significant sales boosting features at Cerritos Woods is reportedly the recent introduction of a new guaranteed trade-in program.

"This is the most solid, workable program in the industry. It literally guarantees the buyer the sale of his previous home, and gives him immediate occupancy of his Cerritos Woods residence," Bauer commented.

Ground breaking ceremonies for a second 30-home unit are scheduled within the next 30 days. Due to rising construction costs, prices are expected to be slightly higher on the new units, according to Bauer.

Three to five bedroom homes with four distinct floor plans are offered with as much as 2,300 square feet of living area.

Prices range from $27,650 to $33,850 with FHA and VA-no-down financing.

In the heart of a prestige suburban location, Cerritos Woods models are located on 195th Street between Pioneer Boulevard and Norwalk Boulevard in Cerritos.

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IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK
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From $28,950
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IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO
Agoura
Priced from $24,995
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Fwy. to Hollywood Fwy. past Woodland Hills—turn right on the Agoura Rd. turnoff . . . then left 1 block to Models.
IN COLOR

PINETREE
Newhall Area
From $19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS
Ventura
Mainland Homes from $31,950
Waterfront Homes from $53,500
Waterfront Lots from $21,500
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turnoff toward the ocean and follow signs.
IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES
Claremont
Priced From $28,950 to $29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
Priced from $32,950 to $40,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.
IN COLOR

CASTLEHILL HOMES
Chatsworth
From $36,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Freeway—Go north on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Canyon turnoff. North (right) on Topanga Canyon to Plummer. Left on Plummer to Fardale. Right to Models.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley
Priced from $19,950 to $21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.
IN COLOR

LIBERTY CANYON HOMES
Agora
Priced from $31,750 to $32,350
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway, North to Liberty Canyon Turnoff (about 4 miles West of Woodland Hills). Take Liberty Canyon Offramp and Follow Signs.
IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES
Corona
Priced from $24,995
From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy . . . east on Riverside Fwy. ¼ mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.
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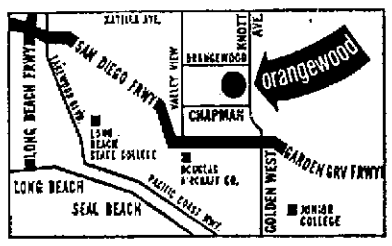

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Cosmodyne Sells SMI Preferred

The Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance, has sold its holdings in the convertible preferred stock and certain option rights of Mark Systems, Inc. of Santa Clara.

The total consideration involves cash and MSI warrants valued in excess of $1 million.

James L. Bartlett Jr., Cosmodyne chairman, said cash proceeds from the sale will be used in the company's expansion and diversification program.

"At the same time," he said, "Cosmodyne will continue to maintain an interest in Mark Systems through our ownership of warrants to purchase MSI's common stock."

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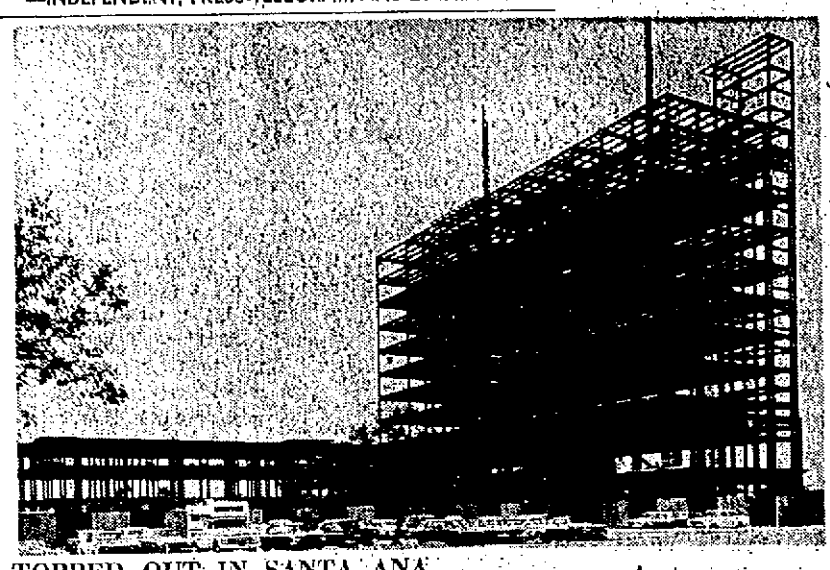
MARK SYSTEMS produces high speed film processing and optical stabilization equipment. Cosmodyne is a major producer of cryogenic equipment, and is active in the water purification and marine materials handling equipment fields.

Last week, Cosmodyne announced it had signed definitive agreements to acquire Themal Research and Engineering Corp., Conshohocken, Pa.

Thermal manufactures high intensity combustion equipment and industrial waste control systems.

Cosmodyne shares are listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.



TOPPED OUT IN SANTA ANA

New $13.8 million Orange County courthouse complex comes nearer completion with structural steel frame for 12-story Superior Court Building "topped out" by ironworkers. Building, tallest publicly owned in county, will be dominant landmark in Santa Ana.

Davis & Associates in New Quarters

Davis & Associates Advertising, Long Beach, announced last week both an expansion of facilities and account roster.

Chuck Davis, agency owner, announced the moving of agency offices to 120 East Ocean Blvd., Suite 727, from Pine Avenue.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Chain & Cable Co. Inc. says merger negotiations with Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. had been called off because the two firms failed to agree on terms. They had announced merger plans only two weeks ago.

Sol Vista Staging Second Big Opening

It has always been the custom in residential developments to let model homes go unchanged in decor and decorating schemes from the opening day until all homes in the development are sold. But, the builders of Sol-Vista Homes in Fountain Valley have come up with an idea to capture and retain the enthusiasm of the sophisticated home buyer, and to reattract persons who have previously visited their homes.

As Sol-Vista terms it — "touched with fresh new magic."

During the past four weeks, Sol-Vista's "Designs for Living" models have been completely redecorated and refurnished. New color schemes have been incorporated into the interiors through the introduction of new floor coverings, the changing of furniture styles, and new wall coverings and color schemes.

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AS A RESULT, even those who have previously visited the "Designs for Living" models in Fountain Valley will find themselves looking at homes that are excitingly new when Sol-Vista begins its "Second Grand Opening" this weekend.

First time visitors will find many things to delight them, including the 17-foot by 33-foot "idea" room located on the second floor of one of the model homes.

In every home, the living area highlights a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of stone, brick or concrete block.

All kitchen areas are equipped with built-in appliances including customized oven, range, dishwasher, disposals and range hoods. There are chair-height breakfast bars.

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THESE QUALITY constructed homes feature three and four bedrooms and range in price from $27,950 to $33,575. VA, FHA and Conventional financing is available. The homes vary in square footage up to 2,300 and both one and two-story models are offered.

The homes are conveniently located at 16300 Magnolia in Fountain Valley, one-half mile north of the San Diego Freeway and 2 miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway.

Area Realtors Are Elected to High CREA Positions

Thirty-two regional vice presidents were elected by the California Real Estate Association to serve with the new president, Robert W. Karpe of Bakersfield.

They include George Metzger, Rolling Hills; Cecil B. Schooley, Norwalk; Nicholas P. Barletta, Tustin, and Roger D. Slates, Huntington Beach.

Elected honorary director-for-life was Frank C. Pope of Santa Ana.

Named directors-at-large were Bob L. Haggard, Torrance and E. Thornton Ibbetson, Bellflower.

State Notifies Californians Oct. 31 Deadline for Taxes

Some 363,218 California taxpayers will receive statements indicating the amount of 1967 personal income tax prepayment required on the basis of their 1966 income, Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board, said last week.

The time constraint imposed by passage of S.B. 556 will necessitate a subsequent mailing to a small supplemental group.

The notices are in the mail, Huff said, and are being sent to all California taxpayers who had a 1966 state income tax liability of $200 or more. The pre-payment, due under the terms of Senate Bill 556 which was adopted by the state legislature this year, must be paid prior to Oct. 31.

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THE PERSONAL income tax prepayment is a means of bringing cash into the state's general fund at a time when it is normally low, Huff said.

All resident individuals who had 1966 tax liability of $200 or more (100 for married individuals filing separate returns) must file the estimate and pay 50 per cent of their 1966 tax as a prepayment for 1967.

Taxpayers whose income for 1967 will not be as large as the 1966 income must still file an estimate if they fall within the requirements, but they need not makee a prepayment unless the tax computed at the 1966 rates would be $200 or more, Huff said.

TAXPAYERS who are required to make the prepayment will take a credit for the amount paid when they file their 1967 State Income tax returns next April 15.

The statements being mailed to taxpayers will show the taxpayer's 1966 tax and the amount of prepayment due by Oct. 31.

Taxpayers who paid $200 or more in state income taxes last year and who do not receive a statement in the mail should contact the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board.

NAMED

Charles A. Dixon Jr., of Long Beach, assistant manager at Orangefair office of Crocker - Citizens National Bank, in Fullerton, has been named manager of new Fountain Valley office to open Friday at 17211 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley.

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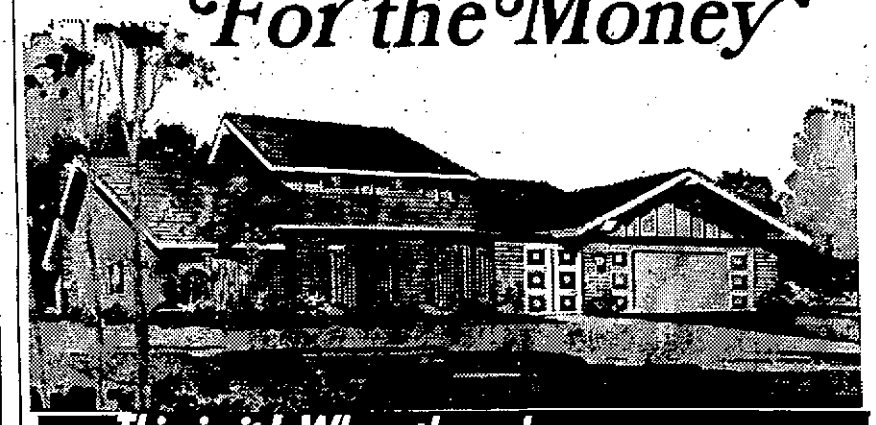
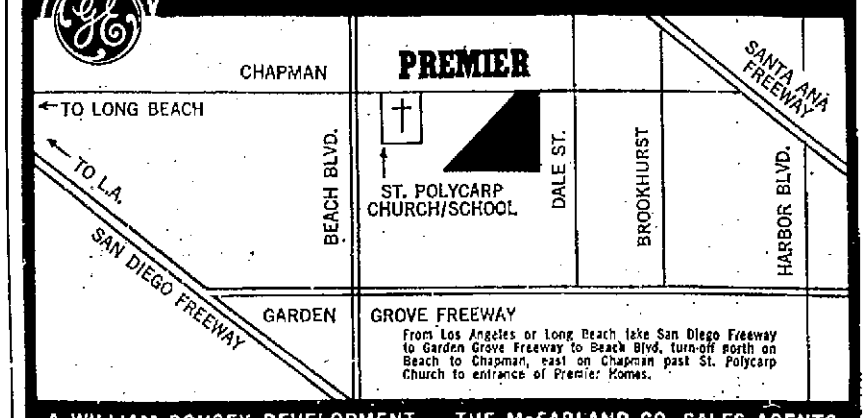


This is it! When these homes are gone they can not be duplicated at this price!

If you are searching for value, look for hidden treasure at PREMIER HOMES, a wall enclosed child safe community with it's own park area.



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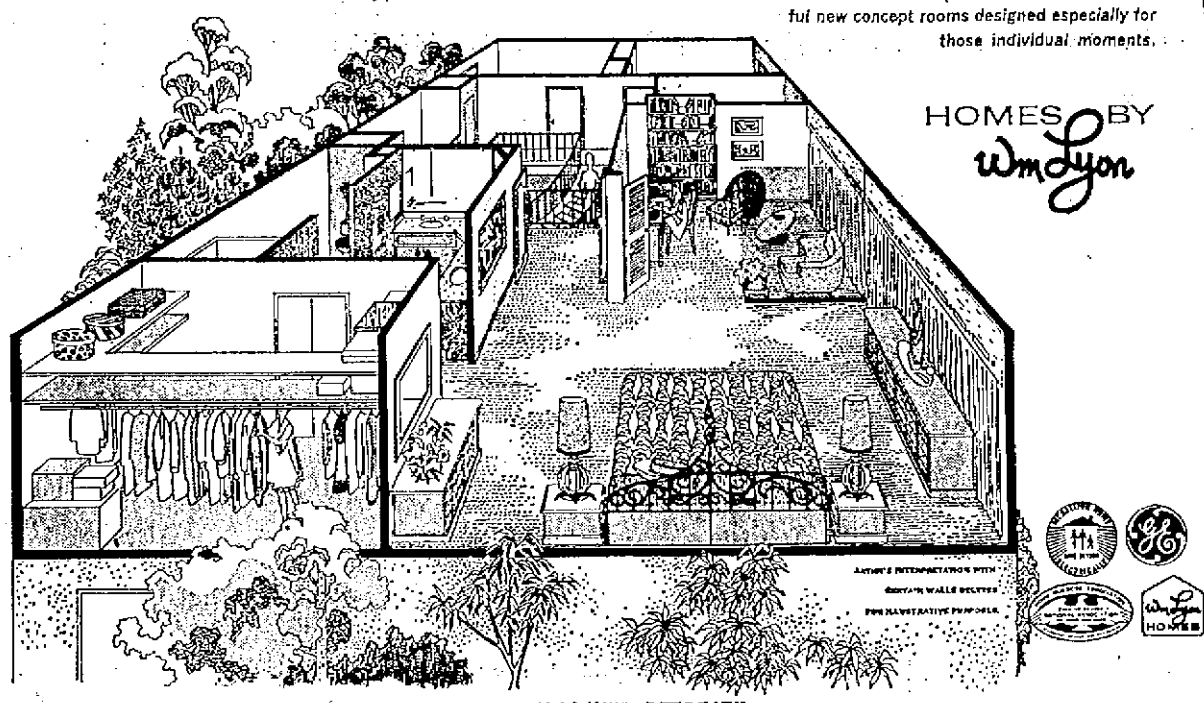

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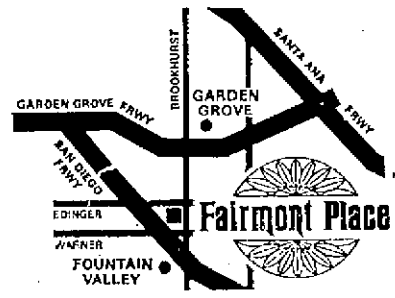
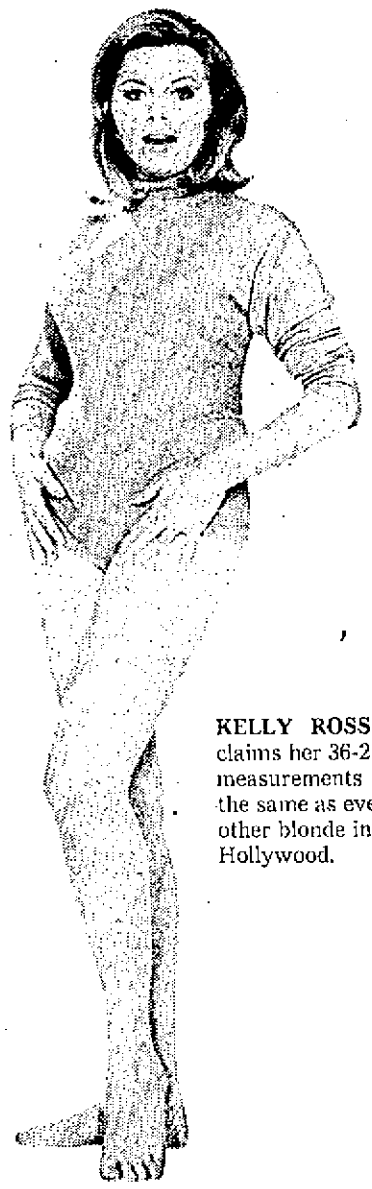


DIRECTIONS: FROM THE SAN DIEGO FRWY. TURN NORTH ON BROOKHURST PAST WARNER TO MODELS. FROM THE GARDEN GROVE FRWY. TURN SOUTH ON BROOKHURST TO MODELS.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1967

Starlet prefers action behind camera



KELLY ROSS claims her 36-23-35 measurements are the same as every other blonde in Hollywood.

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"You have to keep trying to break down doors or you'll never get anywhere in show business."

That's how pert Kelly Ross views her budding career as a film actress and producer.

She answered questions about the life of a starlet between takes on the stage set of "The Ice House," an independently produced film starring Scott Brady.

It was 7:30 p.m. The gracious honey blonde from Shreveport, La., had been at the Hollywood studio since 6 a.m. She would spend the remainder of the evening editing a film at another company where she is a fledgling producer.

When she isn't working in front of or behind a camera, Kelly likely is in Huntington Beach visiting her sister, Nancy, and brother-in-law, Billy Truax, star end of the Los Angeles Rams.

"I was bitten by the theater bug at an early age," said the 24-year-old actress.

"It was quite accidental, but Nancy and I both appeared in a movie when we were 11 and 13. Our parents had taken us on a trip and en route to Canada, we stopped in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"Columbia Pictures was filming 'Jubal' there and a studio representative asked our parents if Nancy and I could be extras. The next two weeks were spent working on the film."

Studio officials were so impressed by the sisters they offered to send them to California to try out for parts in TV films.

"I was being considered for the role of Betty in 'Father Knows Best,' " Kelly recalled. "After a week in Hollywood, my father put his foot down. He said he wanted us to lead normal lives as teenagers, that we were too young to make the decision to work in movies.

"Believe me, that was a miserable return trip. Nancy and I cried all the way home to Shreveport."

After attending Louisiana State University for three years as an English major, Kelly decided in 1962 to try her luck on Broadway.

"I managed to get a job as a receptionist at NBC, met a lot of important people and made a pest of myself asking them how I could break into show business," she said.

"It doesn't matter who you know, you've got to follow through once the arrangements for an audition are made.

"If anything burns me, it's shopworn comments about morals of actresses. People who claim there's a shady way to succeed in show business ought to go through the struggles, rehearsals, long hours and disappointments. But then, they're probably stupid enough to try the bedronm route if they think that's what leads to stardom."

Kelly followed the advice she received, enrolled in an acting school and found a reputable agent who booked her as an actress for commercials.

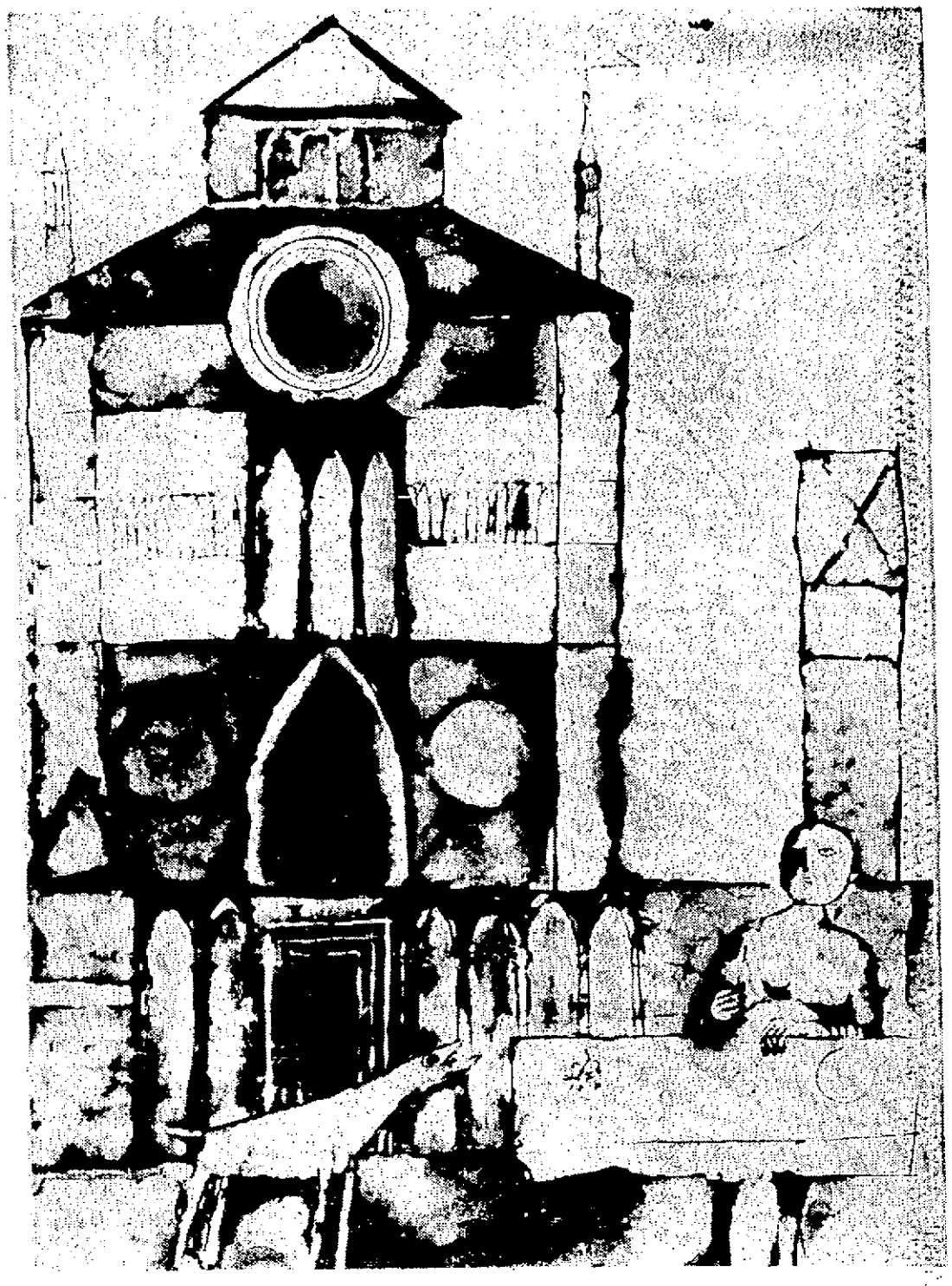
In 1962 she appeared on several nationally televised commercials and found it a lucrative field paying as high as $800 a day.

"At first, as many as 60 girls audition for a job. It takes two to three weeks of eliminations before a final selection is made.

"One of the most difficult things was to lose my Southern drawl. Sometimes, I'd need a Scottish lilt

See SHE'D RATHER, page W-10

CHECKING RAMS LINEUP . . . Nancy Truax says this is the year she plans to introduce her sister, Kelly Ross (left), to bachelors on the Los Angeles Rams.
Staff photo by TOM SHAW



Festa Italiana art

"Cathedral" by artist Franco Gentilini is one of 47 fine reproductions on loan from the Smithsonian Institution to be exhibited at the fourth annual Festa Italiani Wednesday through next Sunday at the Hollywood Palladium.

More than 150,000 Southland residents are expected to attend the Festa to see displays and exhibits by some 75 exhibitors from all over the world. Many shows and special events are scheduled during the five-day exposition.

The art exhibit was prepared from a portfolio of prints collected by Garibaldo Marussi and published in Italy. It presents a broad perspective of developments in Italian art during the 20th century. Some of the artists included are Balla, Boccioni, Burri, Carra, Casorati, de Chirico, Gentilini, Manzu, Marini, Martini, Modigliani, Morandi, Santomaso, Sassu and Severini.

Festa Italiani was established in 1964 for the building fund of Casa Italiani, the Italian cultural center for the performing and visual arts in Los Angeles.

STUDENT CO-CHAIRMEN CINDY CONWAY (LEFT) AND CHRIS BAYER (RIGHT) CONFER WITH MRS. ROBERT F. LANDE

. . . Mrs. Lande is coordinator for Chadwick School's benefit performance of film "Camelot" in Hollywood Nov. 13

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Reservations for 'Camelot' in demand at Chadwick

Even before the 1,500 invitations were printed, reservations were being made for Chadwick School's benefit showing of "Camelot" Nov. 13 in Cinerama Theater, Hollywood.

A petite buffet and champagne reception will be held at the theater before the performance.

Arrangements for the gala black tie event have been made by Mrs. Robert F. Lande, coordinator for the premiere. Proceeds will benefit school projects.

Much involved in preparations are students under the direction of co-chairmen Cindy Conway and Chris Bayer. Reservations for a special student section in the theater are being taken under an elaborate

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WILD WAVES SAY

Wheels of town—many on buses

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

IN A GAY little red double-decker English bus, they tootled up the freeway to the Century Plaza. "They" are members of the Long Beach Auxiliary and Symphony Juniors to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. If that title isn't a jawbreaker, I'll throw my hat right into that bowl.

Event was a benefit luncheon and fashion show attended by more than 400 members and guests. Only a fortunate 44 were able to be seated on the bus, with others going up by private car.

Cornella (Mrs. John) Booth was bus chairman and I asked her how they arranged for the English vehicle. It is available for hire through Barbara Kronin at the Newport National Bank, Newport Beach. It costs—complete with driver—$12 an hour up to five hours and then $10 an hour for the balance of time used.

The dashing little double-decker import only goes 45 miles an hour so it's slow but lots of fun, she said. Among passengers were Linda (Mrs. Richard) Blanks, Diane (Mrs. Charles) Jenkins, Kathy (Mrs. Benjamin) Pierson, Shirley (Mrs. Don) Coscarelli, Betty (Mrs. Edgar) Hamer, Maryanne (Mrs. Gilbert) Reese, Margaret (Mrs. John) Kinzer and Beth (Mrs. Stewart) Sale.

Affair, which took place Tuesday, was co-chairmanned by Tabi (Mrs. Lewis) Dorgan for the seniors and by Peggy (Mrs. Gerald) Johnson for the juniors. Florence (Mrs. Stephen) Dodge had the big chore of handling reservations.

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SEEMS TO BE THE week to leave the driving to those other guys. Ebell Juniors also got their freeway kicks on a charter bus trip to Greek Theater. They had cocktails and box lunches enroute so when they became involved in a giant traffic snarl they were unperturbed.

Unofficial host aboard was Bob Reid, husband of member Dottie Reid. Fred and Janet Holmsen were aboard, having come back from a cruise to Bermuda just in time to make trip. Good thing, too, because as cultural chairman she was mainly in charge.

Pre-party party was enjoyed at Ewing and Jerrie Turner's home, 3242 Rowena Drive, Rossmoor. A few in the 50 on trek were Harry and Elaine Laughinghouse, Bob and Gay McKernie, Rich and Mary Lou Harrell, Tom and Pam Smith, Bernie and Vonda Frydman, Bob and Bev Carver, Steve and Louise Gantz, Norris and Lynn Idov and John and Alice Olson.

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FOR THE PAST TWO weeks, days and nights have been packed with parties for popular Anne Barrows. Anne has just resigned her post as one of the top executive secretaries at the Independent, Press-Telegram after 18 years on staff. She moved here 20 years ago from Carmel where she was with the USO during the war.

Anne and Rachel Morton, who have shared a home here for these many years, have purchased a new home in Carmel Valley and will move there as soon as their L.B. house is sold. Rachel, Anne's former music teacher and longtime friend of the Barrows' family, and Anne will both throw themselves back into an enjoyment of the arts in arty Carmel with new freedom from daily routine.

So, fare thee well, Annie, me-girl—paint, sculpt, sing and never look back, which may be hard because I know you consider the 18 years spent here among the most gratifying of your life.

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SHADES OF UMPTEEN long ago! Betty (nee Woollomes) Dupes and husband, Barney, have moved to Long Beach from New Cuyama, Calif. For Betty it's the first return to stay since she graduated from Poly High.

Lois and Odie Wright welcomed them with a dinner. Lois and Betty were classmates and the gals served back-to-back terms as president of Girls' League. Betty and Barney (he is a petroleum engineer working for Thums) are currently apartment dwelling at 1425 E. Ocean Blvd., but are looking around for a house to buy.

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HOW DID THEY DO? Don't know, but heard that Keith and Clarion Drew, "Red" and Mary Whisenant and Joe and Frieda Bishop flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the men played in an invitational golf tourney. The Bishops and Whisenants should be back as of now but the Drews planned to fly from Puerto Rico to Ireland for three weeks.

The Drews are vacationing with a happy heart because son, John, has just tacked up his new DDS diploma in his first dental office in Napa. He and wife, Carol, and two-year-old son, Chris, moved to their newly adopted city just two weeks ago.

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PREPARING TO hie off on their third major trip in four years are John and Marge Marks who will jet to the Orient Oct. 16 for six weeks.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and John Matthews of 3219 Conquista Ave., gave them an early bon voyage this past week. An Oriental punch with the authority of Fu Manchu put everyone in a merry mood in a hurry. It was made by Mable Rydell, friend of the hosts and a guest of evening.

Among the 40 well wishers present were Carl and Netta Proche, Dorothy Updike, Verl and Norma Onken, Ed and Elva Sears, Rose Watson, Ed and Kathy Culefield, Dick and Bernice Arnold and Lowell and Oris Balderston.

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"STUPID PLACE has 200 rooms," snorted Kitty Utterback. She was referring to a little "trinket" husband, Bob, bought for her during business trip to the east. He bought her what is reported to be the second oldest hotel in the United States near Cumberland, Md., in the area where he grew up.

It's a resort hotel more than 200 years old and is about nine miles between Harper's Ferry and Fort Necessity. It's known as Mountain Lake Park Resort, and legend has it that George Washington stayed there when he was a young colonel. On eight acres of land, it will require quite a bit of restoration.

When Bob visited his old stomping grounds he found the place for sale. Fearing someone would buy the land and tear down the hotel to make way for something new and glossy, sentiment got the best of him. When last I talked with Kitty, however, the only sentiment she felt had something to do with how to use a rolling pin.

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THE SEISMOGRAPH thingamabob reggistered earthquake for several days in San Francisco recently. But the tremors subsided as soon as Ed and Betty McClendon left town. They were in the Bay City for a rendezvous with Thomas and Virginia Melin, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Longview, Wash.

They really did the town, from Nob Hill to Fisherman's Wharf, so no wonder the city bounced. After S.F. Ed and Betty returned via Pebble Beach for a stay at Del Monte Lodge and lots of golf on surrounding courses.

AFTER 13 YEARS in the public relations department of National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, Jane Ober (was Jane Westover when she lived here) decided to retire. She and husband, Phil, well known character actor in both television and movies, want to spend more time at their home in Puerto Vallarta. This home, incidentally, is directly adjacent to Liz Taylor and Richard Burton's place in an area known as "Gringo Gulch."

They'll divide their time between Vallarta and Guadalajara where they'll maintain an apartment to occupy when their resort home is leased to others.

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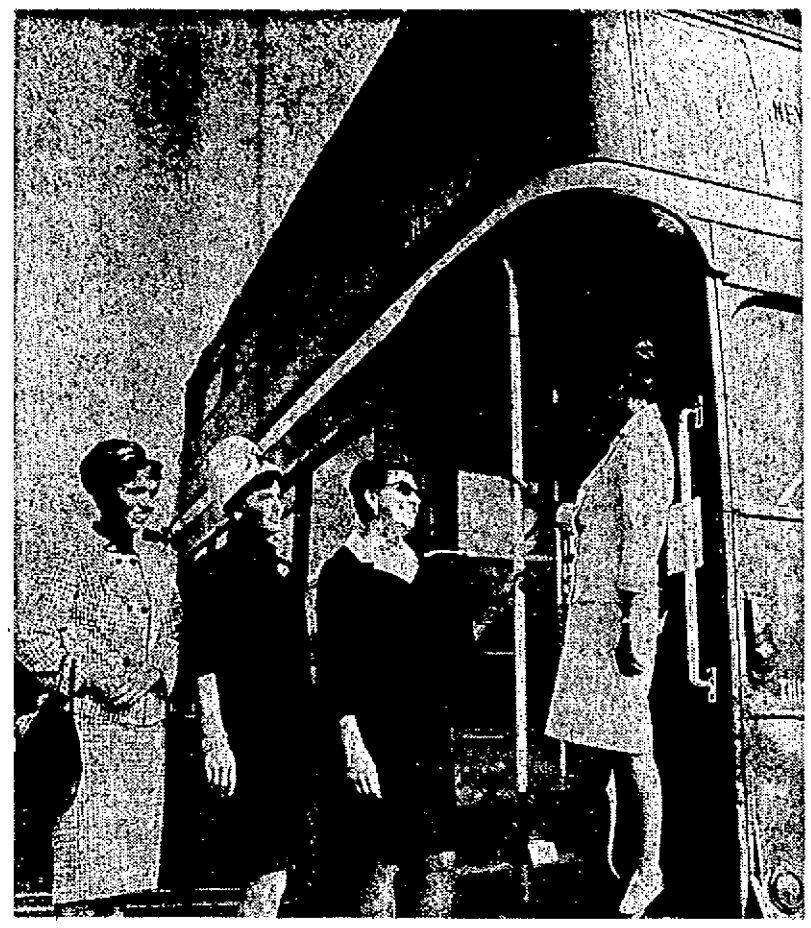
JUST CALL Mara Graham "Ramblin' Rose." She left for Yugoslavia this week on what must be about her third extended global-type tour of the year. After revisiting her homeland she'll go to Vienna to meet Doug and together they'll go to London to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary with friends.

On Oct. 31 they board the Queen Mary at Southampton for its final voyage around the Horn to Long Beach.



THEY TRAVELED, ENGLISH STYLE, ON A DOUBLE DECKER . . . ready to board bus are, from left, Elke (Mrs. Kerry) Belcher, Mert (Mrs. Bhuford) Holman and Belva (Mrs. Eli) Vukovich, welcomed by Cornelia (Mrs. John Booth.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Karen Croissant wed to Gerald Deppe Jr.

Honeymooning at Lake Isabella, Big Sur and Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Deppe Jr. (Karen L. Croissant) whose wedding took place Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Croissant of 833 Gardenia Ave, the bride wore an off-white cotton and rayon A-line gown with train lined in magneta.

Matron of honor in magneta was Mrs. Robert Kay, while attendants, wearing orange, were Mrs. William Smitheran, Michael Herman and Janice Rose.

Tom Deppe was his brother's best man, and ushers were Tom Eagen, Ron Marshall and Michael Lavia. A niece and nephew of the bride, Debbie and Gordon Croissant, were flower girl and ring bearer.

THE RECEPTION, followed by a buffet luncheon, took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, 4256 Rose Ave. The couple will be at home in Naples.

MRS. GERALD DEPPE JR.

The new Mrs. Deppe was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kassai, and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Sinawik.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended LBCC and CSLB where he was a member of the crew team.

Miss Macrate joins new brides

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands following their marriage Saturday Afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Kauffman.

The bride is the former Laurence Macrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash Macrate Jr., 4215 Country Club Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna G. Kauffman of Upper Darby, Pa., and the late Robert E. Kauffman.

A princess style gown of Chantilly and a silk illusion veil was selected by the bride who carried a bouquet of white roses and a Bible her mother carried at her wedding. She wore in her shoe a sixpence from visits to London when she was an airline stewardess.

Dena Ann Macrate, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in pink silk. In lavendar silk were the attendants who included Mrs. Larry Hill of Seattle, Wash. and the bride's other sisters, Marilyn, Ellen and Kathleen Macrate.

Barry Beracka of St. Louis, Mo. was the best man. Wedding guests were escorted by Lt. Anthony Bater, Dr. Daniel George, Thomas Burns and Michael Hersh.

The wedding reception took place in the gardens of the Macrate home.

The New Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will be at home in Philadelphia, Pa., after Oct. 16.

MRS. ROBERT RICHARD KAUFFMAN

After graduation from Polytechnic High School, the bride attended the University of Oregon. The bridegroom was graduated from Lafayette College where he was president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. He received his MBA degree from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Sisterhood plans dance

The public is invited to a Yom Kippur dance which Temple Sinai Sisterhood will sponsor in the temple social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

Guests will dance to music by the Joe Snyder Band. Donations will be $1.75 a person. For further information or tickets, call the temple office.

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Shopping the town with Lee Martin

Hi! Let me introduce myself through this column of helpful shopping hints. I hope that my shopping can be of real help to you in your needs and wants, and that you'll join me here every Sunday. Let's shop the town.

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Ronnie Bell tells me "it isn't rude to call it nude." You may also call it unfinished furniture, but whatever you call it, Bell's Bixby Knolls Furniture Co. has 8500 square feet of space filled with it. The attractive shop at 3855 Atantic, Long Beach, has all kinds of interesting pieces, including pool and patio furniture, plus a new line of Holland wall system imports. A do-it-yourselfer's paradise, Bell's will deliver with a smile.

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Giddy and gaudy, wild and wonderful, are just a few of my words for the Sbicca of California shoes at Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Fashions, 5016 E. Second, Belmont Shore, and 2106 Bellflower Blvd. They really tickle the toes. Of course, Serhan-Jacobs also has a wide variety of ALL the very latest shoe styles.

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Faraway places with strange sounding names sounds like a song, but it's really Los Altos Travel Service, 3314 E. Seventh St. Actually, as I found in arranging a little trip to Las Vegas, it doesn't have to be far. Jo Maes Knoerr will plan your trip for you in toto, whether it be to Tahiti or Mars. [My brother-in-law lives in Mars.] Call 439-0251 when you're thinking about your next trip.

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There's a real art exhibit in the glorious gallery of fabrics on display at Fashion Fabrics, 5009 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. I saw many beautiful woolens in stripes, plaids and solids, perfect for fall sewing. And there's more than a little wow in the uninhibited colors in prints.

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Our pool has really gotten a workout this summer, and I'll wager yours has, too. For professional care at a realistic price, call Tradewind Pools. This growing young outfit with the enthusiasm of youth will keep your pool blue and happy, as important in winter as in summer. Call John Borrego, TE 5-8869, or George Smith, GA 7-7171.

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Everyone's up in the air these days—flying, that is. How about you? Sky Riders Unlimited, 2700 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach, would like to put you in the pilot's seat. Their school has been in operation for two years and has six qualified instructors. If you want to fly through the air with the greatest of ease, talk to one of the birdmen there.

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Contemporary greeting cards are one of my minor vices. I spend hours selecting just the right ones. I picked up a batch the other day at Tuttle's Cameras, where they really stock a complete line. Of course their real business is cameras, but I found myself intrigued with The Hallmark Editions, a new line of books that range from the inspirational to the humorous. Stop in at 5025 E. Second St. for all your party goods, too.

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Do you know the new auto insurance laws? There've been some changes made that will affect many of us. Basic liability limits are up, and you should be up on what they mean. I talked to Paul Worthington of Worthington-Wright Agency, 5230 Clark Ave., Lakewood, about this, and he'll be happy to help you, too. Phone 425-1201.

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Color television requires tender, loving care to show it like it really is. If your set is suffering from internal or infernal problems, trust it to Allegro Electronics, 5259 E. Second St. If you don't have a color set, let Bill Pitman show you what you're missing.

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And that's fini for today. Hope it's been helpful, and I'll be with you again next week. If I can be of any help to you, call me at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

October brides say vows in traditional ceremonies

Glover-Mills

Now on a wedding trip to Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kent Glover who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Edna Altha Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Mills, 4102 Knoxville Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Glover, 3806 Ocana Ave.

She wore a traditional gown of Alencon lace over organza with a scalloped neckline trimmed in pearls.

Mrs. Paul B. Perry was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Renee Rowland, Mrs. William Bergman and Mrs. James Lowry.

Donald G. Glover was best man for his brother and ushers were Michael Hamilton, Richard Clinton and Jame P. Murphy.

A reception was held in the Commissioned Officers Mess at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The couple will live in Long Beach. They both attended Long Beach City College and graduated from Lakewood High School.

Thomason Parrish

Acapulco and Mexico City are destinations of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brittain Thomason (nee Lynda Carol Parrish) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. John's Church, Compton.

A Priscilla gown styled with a cage silhouette in candlelight English net over a peau de soie sheath with sweep train was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Mrs. David O. Chapin of St. Louis, Mo., matron of honor; Patricia Ann Grove, Mrs. Phillip Brassel and Mrs. William D. Thomason, bridesmaids.

William D. Thomason stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnne P. Tyler, Paramount. Ushers were James M. Baxter, Victor C. Fowler and Richard L. Thomason.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrish of Clarendon Hills, Ill. The couple will live at 1720 Park Ave.

Robey-Harker

Terrace Room at Long Beach Petroleum Club was scene of the reception following the Saturday wedding of Jeanne Marie Harker and Robert Vernon Robey.

They now are on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe before establishing a home in Long Beach.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Harker, 254 E. Neece St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Robey, Dominguez.

Her wedding gown was of traditional French design of white silk organza and Chantilly lace with bodice and neckline of seed pearls and sequins, tiered in back to a full sweeping chapel train.

Linda Bagwell was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Rudy Delgado and Mrs. Robert Gondrich, sisters of the bride, and Beth A. Schlaegel.

Scott Jeffers was best man and ushers were Michael Frey, Robert Goodrich and Robert Van Zant Jr.

The bride was graduated with honors from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Mei Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Banning High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where he was a member of the Lettermans Club. They plan to continue studies at LBCC.

MRS. ROBERT ROBEY

MRS. DONALD MURRAY

Murray-Appleby

Wearing a white cage dress with lace floral applique, Judith Eileen Appleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Appleby, 3301 Scott St., repeated vows Saturday to become the bride of Donald Bruce Murray.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated in St. Athanasius Catholic Church before 200 wedding guests who were escorted by Roger Townsend, Dayton McKellips and Edward C. Triggs.

Maid of honor at the double ring ceremony was Janet Appleby, sister of the bride. Mrs. Thomas Shaw and Mrs. James Appleby were bridal attendants.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murray, 6557 Cerritos Ave., asked his brother, James Kenneth Murray, to be his best man.

After a reception in the church hall, the couple departed for Las Vegas. They will be at home in Lynwood.

Duncan-West

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church by Carin Janel West and Charles Ralph Duncan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. West, 2728 Josie Ave., wore a princess gown of organza fashioned with a pleated back.

Marilyn L. Duncan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mari Williams, Nancy Martin and Jane Knoettgen. Colleen Fox was flower girl.

Robert K. Duncan was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Duncan, 7107 E. Peabody St. Ushering the 200 guests were William Flint, Kenneth Phillips and Joseph Meyers.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Riggs-Quinton

Sealing wedding vows Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church were Donna Marie Quinton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albert Newburn, 828 W. 28th St., and Sgt. Monty Ray Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Riggs, 2000 Park Ave.

The bride's gown and chapel train was of organza over taffeta with borders of Chantilly.

Maid of honor was Cathy Jean Clements. The other bridal attendant was Mrs. Daryl Wozniak.

Norman Riggs was best man for his brother, while ushers were Mike Eaton and Tim Eaton.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a trip to Carmel and San Francisco. They will reside in Monterey; the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Ord.

The new Mrs. Riggs was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Garden Grove High School.

MRS. RONALD GLOVER

MRS. J. B. THOMASON

MRS. CHARLES DUNCAN

MRS. MONTY RIGGS

Hinds-Montgomery

First Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony uniting Carolyn Marie Montgomery and Steven Richard Hinds.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, 3524 Caspian Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Hinds, 3911 Walnut Ave.

Her wedding gown was of white Alencon lace with seed pearl trim and chapel train.

Joan McCombs was maid of honor and briesmaids were Kathleen Flynn and Jeanette Allison.

Joseph Stanton served as best man and ushers were Joel Montgomery and Paul Connor.

Anne Baker and Anthony Ross served as flower girl and ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

The couple will live near Fort Stuart, Ga., until April while he finishes a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, then they will establish a home in Long Beach. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and he attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of DeMolay.

MRS. STEVEN HINDS

Richard Ney due at Medical group

Annual membership brunch of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Virginia Country Club New members will be guests of the auxiliary.

Guest speaker will be Richard Ney, investment counselor. His soon to be published book, "The Wall Street Jungle," will be the basis for his talk, but he also will discuss what women should know about the stock market.

Ney was graduated from Columbia University where he majored in economics, business and public finance with the intention of going into government work. However, a series of happy misadventures led him into the theater. His first stage play was "Life With Father" and his first motion pictures was "Mrs. Miniver" in which he played the role of Greer Garson's son.

Sorority is meet host

Four councils in Southern California of Beta Sigma Phi will attend a meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Area Council in California Federal Savings and Loans building, 5505 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

The women will hear a talk on civilian defense by Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for Long Beach.

Mrs. Lou Bowman of Garden Grove, president of Long Beach Area Council will greet the other council presidents, Mmes. Alvy Moore, Southern California Council; Glen Simonton, North Orange County Council; Laura Chapman, Los Angeles City Council and Peggy Kenzy, Santa Monica Area Council, and their members.

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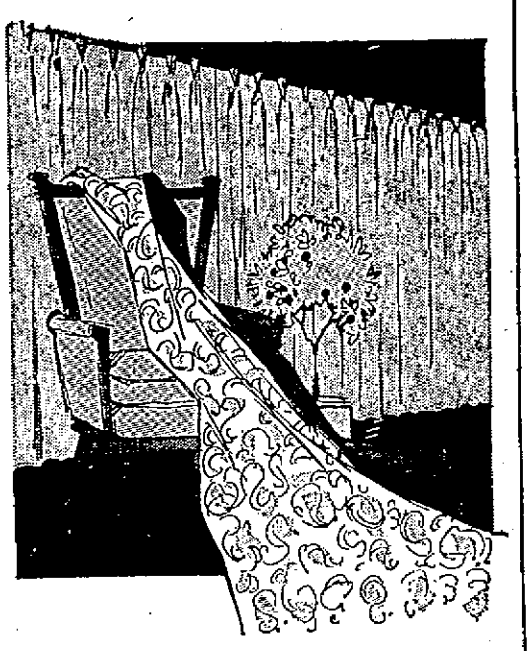

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Striking gold is not limited to California's Mother Lode country. Long Beach Suburban Republican Club also knows the shimmer of gold, for its ninth annual Golden Harvest Ball will take place Saturday in the Golden Sails Inn, and the golden proceeds will go to campaigning GOPs in the area.

In formal attire, the 350 persons expected will be served buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m. in the inn overlooking Bahia Yacht Harbor. Dancing will follow to the music of Herb Gifford's orchestra.

Honorary co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Deats and Phil A. Hattery. Responsible for planning the ball is Mrs. Richard Achieris; reservations chairman is Mrs. Stanfield Thomson, 4150 Annapolis Road, Lakewood.

Several cocktail parties will precede the festive ball. Among those hosting parties will be Sen. and Mrs. George Deukmejian, Paul Jenkins, president of the club, and Mrs. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Smith of Lakewood; R. L. Gutstadt and Mrs. Gutstadt who is president of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women; John C. McCall and Mrs. McCall, president of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield Thomson.

AMONG THE patrons and members bidden to the ball are Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. James A. Hayes; John D. Bowler and Mrs. Bowler, national committeewoman; Mayor and Mrs. William J. Burns of Lakewood; Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach; Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey (USN, ret.), Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Williard M. Drowne (USN, ret.) and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffum.

REPUBLICANS BRANCH INTO SATURDAY'S HARVEST BALL PLANS
Mrs. Paul Jenkins (left), Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. George Deukmejian, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Smith

INVITATIONS OUT

Gala 'Camelot' premiere Nov. 13

(Continued from Page W-1)

canopy in the rotunda of Roessler Hall on campus. Students are encouraged to bring guests.

Virginia Daniels and Mrs. Vernice Brownlee head the faculty committee. Many present and former faculty members are expected to attend the school's first premiere.

Although $13 million was spent on the motion picture, director Joshua Logan says it's a bargain. "We spent for beauty, texture and originality, not just for epic size." Stars of the Jack L. Warner production are Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and David Hemmings.

"We have tried to reach everyone connected with the school," said Mrs. Lande. "However, anyone interested in attending the premiere may call me at my home, 6437 Via Colinita, Miraleste, or may call Chadwick School, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Palos Verdes, for information or invitations.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

What are shy girls to do?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

"What did you do Saturday night?" Mary and I hear that question often and we never have an answer. We don't do anything on Saturday nights! Neither of us have ever had a date.

We're both 16, not too unattractive, but very shy. We each have a certain guy we'd like to know better but they don't make a move to get better acquainted.

It all seems so hopeless. What are we doing wrong? Do girls have to make the first move? And how can a shy girl do that?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED:

Being 16 and not dating is, I know, somewhat of a major disaster, but you can find something to do on Saturday nights.

Movies, bowling, and skating are just a few activities where girls do not need dates. And, besides, it's such a good way to meet people.

I've seen kids around soft drink and hamburger stands. Everyone talks to everyone else and they seem to be having a ball.

Maybe these "certain guys" aren't too interested by I'll bet there are others who would be, if you'd let them.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We live on a block where the neighbors are all "senior citizens." I guess it's the wrong place for us because there are seven kids in our family and I suppose we are pretty noisy. I hear we irritate these old people — two old ladies in particular.

We had pigeons that we kept on the roof. The first thing we knew, the Health Department ordered us to get rid of them. The old ladies had complained.

Then we had to get rid of our dog because he barked. You know as well as I do dogs will bark, but these ladies said our dog was "disturbing" them, so the dog had to go.

We don't want people mad at us, but can't we act like kids without getting everyone down on us? It's getting so we can't do anything without getting jumped on.

Is there any solution?

TEEN-AGERS

DEAR TEEN-AGERS:

It's unfortunate your parents saw fit to move into this neighborhood. Oldsters tend to forget their own childhood and become impatient when their peace and quiet is disturbed.

There are rules covering dogs and pigeons and the ladies obviously were within their rights when they complained. Not only "old ladies" make these complaints, you know.

Abide by the rules and try to tone down your exuberance. Get on the "good side" of these ladies by doing favors and little odd jobs and maybe they'll be a little more lenient.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother reads my mail, goes through my purses and my dresser drawers. She's always telling me that she "trusts" me, but does it sound like it to you?

I'm 15 and I tell Mom almost everything but I do have a few secrets. Sometimes she'll find a letter or note about something I've kept to myself and she gets real mad — like I'd done something wrong.

Well, I think she's the one who did something wrong — snooping in my private things!

What's your opinion. Don't I have a right to a few secrets and a little bit of privacy?

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE:

Everyone has a right to some privacy — and that includes you. Whether your mother trusts you or not, snooping is out.

I doubt if you're as angelic as you'd like me to believe, but nevertheless, you do have a point.

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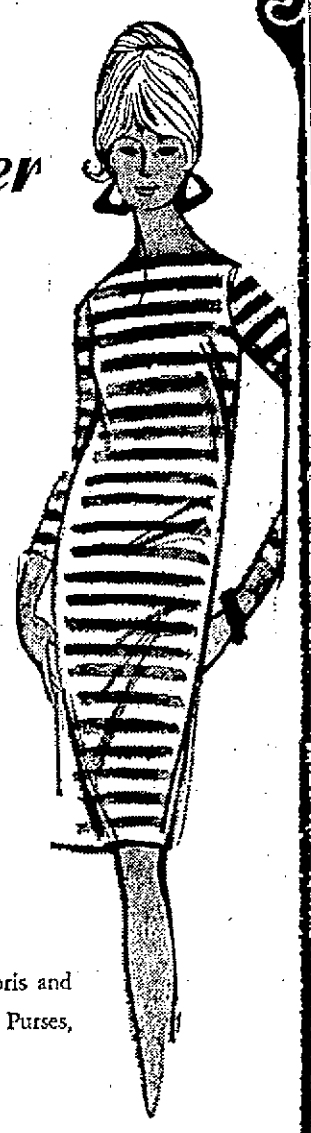

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Plaza women to step out in fashion

Plaza Women's Club members, Mmes. Elliott Brown (left) Robert Beay and Dale Ashcraft, get in the mood for their "Stepping Out in Style" fashion show slated Saturday at 11 a.m. in Golden Sails Inn. Apparel from area stores will be commentated on by Jan Simonian. Dave Garo will provide background music. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. John Rosso, 3130 Kallin Ave., or Mrs. Beay, 3308 Petaluma Ave.
—*Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER*

Premiere benefit of 'Happy Time'

Halloween may be a happy time for the tykes, but an even happier turn of events is in store for adults attending the world premiere Oct. 31 of Gower Champion's new musical, "The Happy Time." Stars are Robert Goulet and David Wayne.

Premiere sponsor is the Los Angeles County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Organizations wishing to aid the chapter in selling tickets for the orchestra through the balcony may contact Mrs. Martha Kemper, program coordinator, at the Muscular Dystrophy office, 17622 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Black tie is in order for the premiere in Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, Los Angeles.

Patrons tickets will include a champagne supper in the Pavilion and Eldorado restaurants of the Music Center. Unusual entertainment will be provided during supper by three or four groups of international musicians moving from room to room during the supper interval.

Entertainer Jerry Lewis is honorary chairman of the premiere committee. Active co-chairmen are Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley and Mrs. John Flanigan. On their committee are notables in the society and film world.

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DEAR ABBY

It's John's move to make peace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

I went with John (fake name) for four years and my mother hated him. In fact she told me she would rather see me dead than married to John. Well, when I became of age I married John against my mother's wishes and you should have heard the terrible things she said about him. I couldn't even put them in this letter. She did her best to ruin his reputation.

Now that we are going to have a baby my mother is trying to make up with John. John says he will never set foot in her house and if she wants to see me or the baby she will have to come here during the day time while he is not at home. My mother even wanted to have a birthday party for me, and John said I could go if I wanted to, but he wasn't going. What can I do, Abby? I can't blame John for feeling the way he does, but she is still my mother and this is making it awfully hard on me.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE:

If in time John finds it in his heart to make peace with your mother — and I hope he does, fine. But until he does, continue to see your mother while John's at work.

DEAR ABBY:

I feel so silly — a grown women with three children asking for help with this problem, but here goes. I have a sister who brings her friends to my home to give them what she laughingly calls "The 50-Cent Tour."

I wouldn't mind so much if only she would give me a little notice, but she has brought people over here as early as 9 in the morning when my beds are unmade and I'm looking a wreck, sorting laundry.

I do have a nice home, Abby, but it's not always in condition for inspection. Don't you think my sister should give me a chance to fix it up before showing it off? How can I get this across to her without getting her angry with me?

DROPPED IN ON

DEAR DROPPED:

You sound like the type who would greet unwelcome guests at the door with a big smile and open arms, and then wonder why they continue to drop in on you. If you haven't told your sister to PLEASE call in advance so you can set a mutually convenient time for her "50-cent tour," I suggest that you put in your two cents.

DEAR ABBY:

My son is 11 years old. He is a very shy and protected child. He sleeps in the same room with his 10-year-old sister, and I tuck them both into bed every night.

The boy knows nothing of the facts of life and I think it is time he was told. Shouldn't his father be the one to tell him? I will be glad to help the girl when the time comes, but I think a father should tell his son. His father says the boy is much too young to have his head filled with things like that and to give him time yet. How much time should I give him? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED:

First, about your sleeping arrangements. Your son should have his privacy and your daughter hers. Even if one of them has to sleep in the kitchen or the hall — or on the floor.

It doesn't matter who tells a boy (or girl) the facts of life as long as they are told as soon as they become curious. Try to cultivate a relaxed family atmosphere so that if either of your children has a question he will not hesitate to ask. (P.S. And tell your husband to hurry with his "facts" or it will be like giving a fish a bath.)

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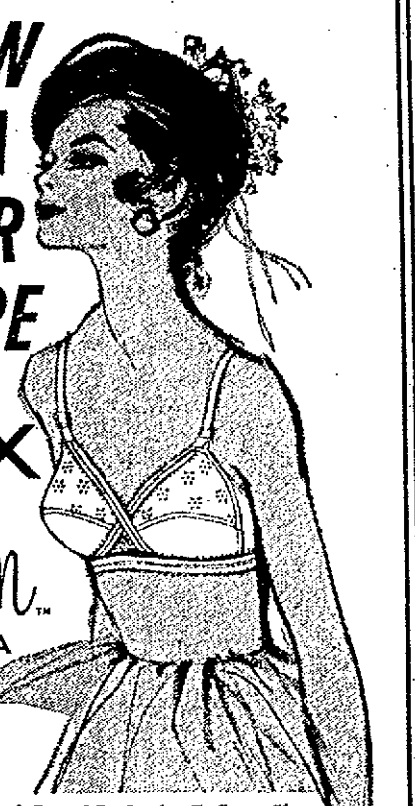

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YOUNG SOPHISTICATES STRIKE POSE WITH FASHIONABLE FRIENDS ... Mrs. Pete Douglas, (left) and Mrs. Nels Truelson with mannequin.
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Preparing fall show at Knott's

Take an old fashioned background and place in it modern day fashions and you have a contrast to remember. With that thought in mind, Young Sophisticates Women's Club selected Knott's Berry Farm for its show Saturday noon.

After luncheon in the Garden Room, members will model fashions from evening to maternity wear. Models include Mmes. Mitchell Rouse and William Misner, Long Beach; Harvey Fischer, La Mirada and Kay Delcoure and Peter Russell, Huntington Beach. Mrs. Bruce Mason of Costa Mesa will commentate.

Further information about reservations may be made with Mrs. John Stevenson, chairman, 1357 E. 23rd St., Jack Robertson and Allan Molloy, Long Beach; Nels Truelson, Cypress, and Delcoure, Huntington Beach.

Later this month Young Sophisticates will embark on a project to aid the Kidney Foundation. Members will sell Halloween hand puppets filled with candy. Proceeds are earmarked for research grants and dialysis programs of the foundation. The club points out that treatments using the artificial kidney is a minimum of $15,000 a year per patient.

MRS. ROBERT COLLING

Lutheran ceremony joins pair

To reside in Louisiana are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Colling (Janet LaRae Van Deusen) whose wedding vows were solemnized Saturday in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity before 200 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishbeck, 4858 Canehill St., Lakewood, wore a Chantilly lace gown with chapel train.

Her maid of honor was Patricia Young, and attendants were Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Crawford Hutchenson and Nancy Stratton.

Thomas Corbett was the bridegroom's best man, while ushers included Thomas Van Deusen, Phillip Lambert, William Colling, Mark Colling and Ralph Rodgers.

After a reception in American Legion Post 496, the couple departed for Balboa.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Colling, 11251 Kelly Lane, Los Alamitos, the bridegroom attended California State College, Long Beach.

Wife wins first place; mother-in-law is second

LONDON (AP) — Who is right — the wife or the mother-in-law?

The age-old battle flared in Britain again last weekend. A bridegroom called off his wedding only a few hours before the ceremony Saturday because he said the bride's mother insisted on picking his best man.

And a Roman Catholic priest ruled that in clashes between wife and mother, a husband must always take his wife's side. David Powis, 24, an insurance agent of Ditton Priors, Shropshire, was the man who decided he wouldn't have his future mother-in-law "stage-managing the whole affair."

Just before he was due to go the local Anglican Parish church to marry sales clerk Dorothy Childs, 20, he called the whole thing off.

"I know mothers-in-law are notoriously difficult to get on with, but there's a principle involved here," said Powis. "I wanted a pal as my best man and wanted to draw lots between four of the lads at the office. She wanted her son-in-law to do it."

Mary Childs, the bride's mother, denied she stage-managed everything.

"When I asked him who his best man should be, he said he'd not really thought about it."

DAVID and Dorothy will meet in a week to talk it over.

In a parish letter, the Rev. Joseph Jones, Roman Catholic priest at Southwell, Nottinghamshire, told his parishioners: "The mother must go if someone has to go. The mother must be silenced if someone must be silenced."

Father Jones, who is 34, wrote in his weekly parish bulletin: "Man's wife comes first, after God, until death. This is in accord with the solemn oath the young man took on the day of his marriage. He made no such promise to his mother.

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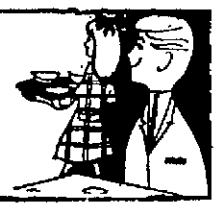

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 9-13:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, buttered peas, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, combination coleslaw, apple crisp with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, jellied peach-grapefruit dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks-tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, fruit cup royale, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

The above items make up the elemmentary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR—SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, combination coleslaw, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, celery sticks, apricot halves and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh buttered carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet and sour pork on rice, shredded lettuce and tomato salad with special French dressing, fruit gelatin, ½ whol wheat sandwich and milk.

Los Altos Women's Club to stage membership tea

Friday is date set by Los Altos Women's Club for a membership tea to be presented at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dudley Sheinutt, 5970 Fairbrook St.

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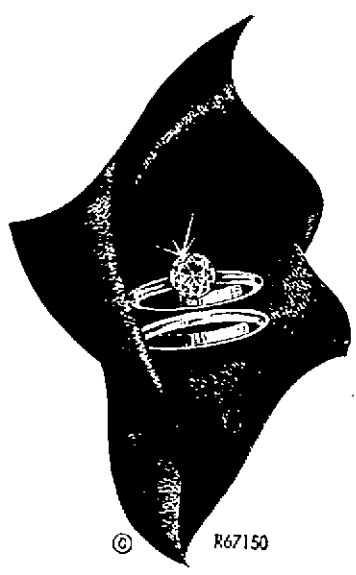

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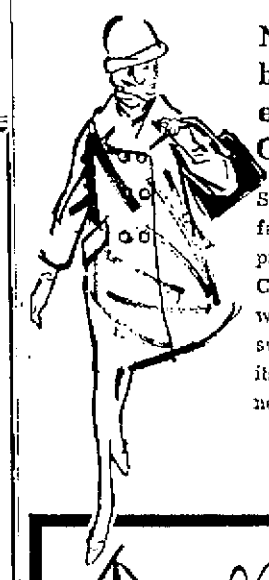

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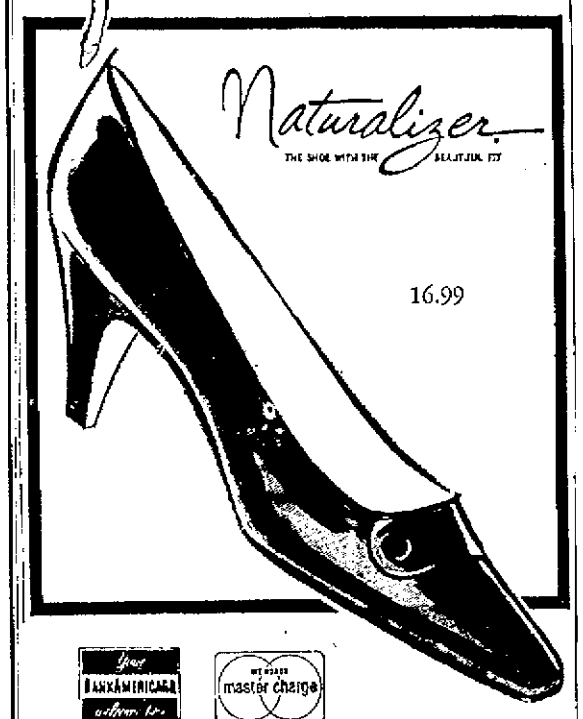

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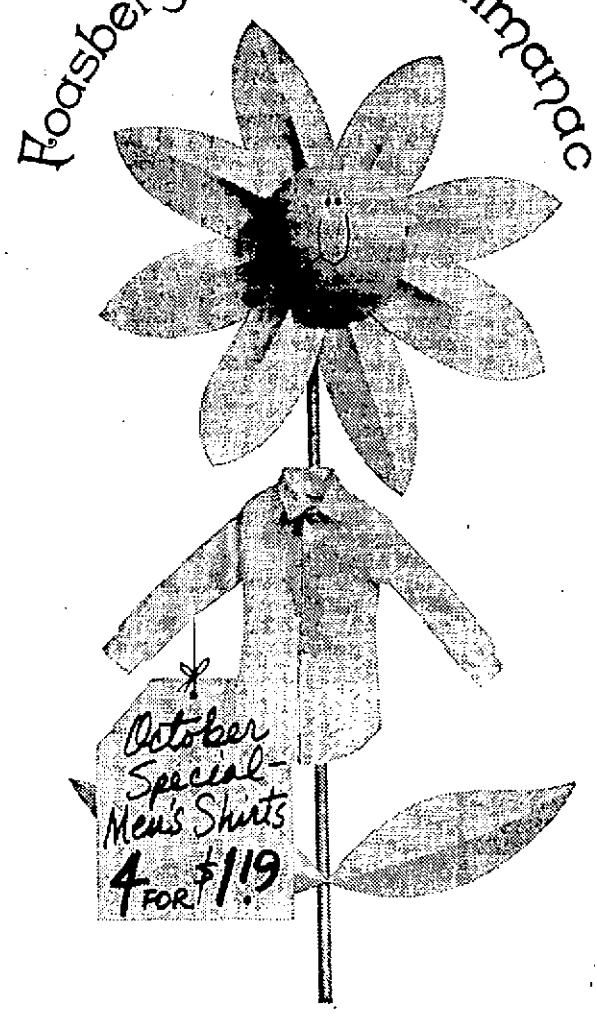

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October has had several different names through its long history. It has been called, among other things, Germanicus, Hercules and even Faustinus.

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October 21st is another day to mark on your calendar. It's called Sweetest Day and is sponsored by something called the Sweetest Day Council, Inc., in Hollywood. On this day we are to make others happy by remembrance with a letter, a small gift, or some gesture of kindness.

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Credit club installation set at PCC

Long Beach Chapter, Credit Women International, will seat Verneil Carver as president during a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club.

Marie Stanton, first vice president of Golden West Council, will be installing officer. Other board members are Margaret Selway, Wendy Vochatzer, Fran Young, Elizabeth Metz, Mollie Epperly and Rose Lewis.

Vitally interested in credit education; Long Beach Credit Women have given booklets, "Using Our Credit Intelligently," to Long Beach Unified School District for use in its classrooms since 1961. The booklets now are in use also at California State College, Long Beach.

Membership is open to all women engaged in credit granting and employed by a firm using Long Beach Credit Association of International Consumer Credit Association.

JACOBY

Falsecard is too revealing

Earlier this week we gave an example of an obligatory falsecard by a defender. Of course, no one twists his arm to make him falsecard but the situation is such that he can't lose and can gain if he falsecards.

South is in a normal three no-trump contract and is delighted with the spade opening. He can't do any finessing in that suit but he does have it stopped three times.

He is an inveterate falsecarder and wins East's nine with his ace. Then he tries the diamond finesse. It loses and East stops to think.

South waits nervously and is upset when East plays the five of hearts. He is even more upset when his king loses to West's ace and the defense rattles off five heart tricks.

South complains about bad luck and points out to all and sundry that he has to be the unluckiest bridge player in the world. All his finesses lose.

But we must credit South with helping his own downfall.

South should have won the first spade with the queen. When he won with the ace he drew a diagram for East. East knew that his partner didn't hold king, queen and jack. Therefore South's ace play marked him with the king. Hence East looked for greener pastures.

NORTH 7
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 8 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♣ K 9 2

WEST	EAST
♠ J 7 5 4 3	♠ 10 9 2
♥ A J 4	♥ Q 9 7 5 2
♦ 5 3	♦ K 6
♣ J 8 4	♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ K 6
♦ J 8 4 2
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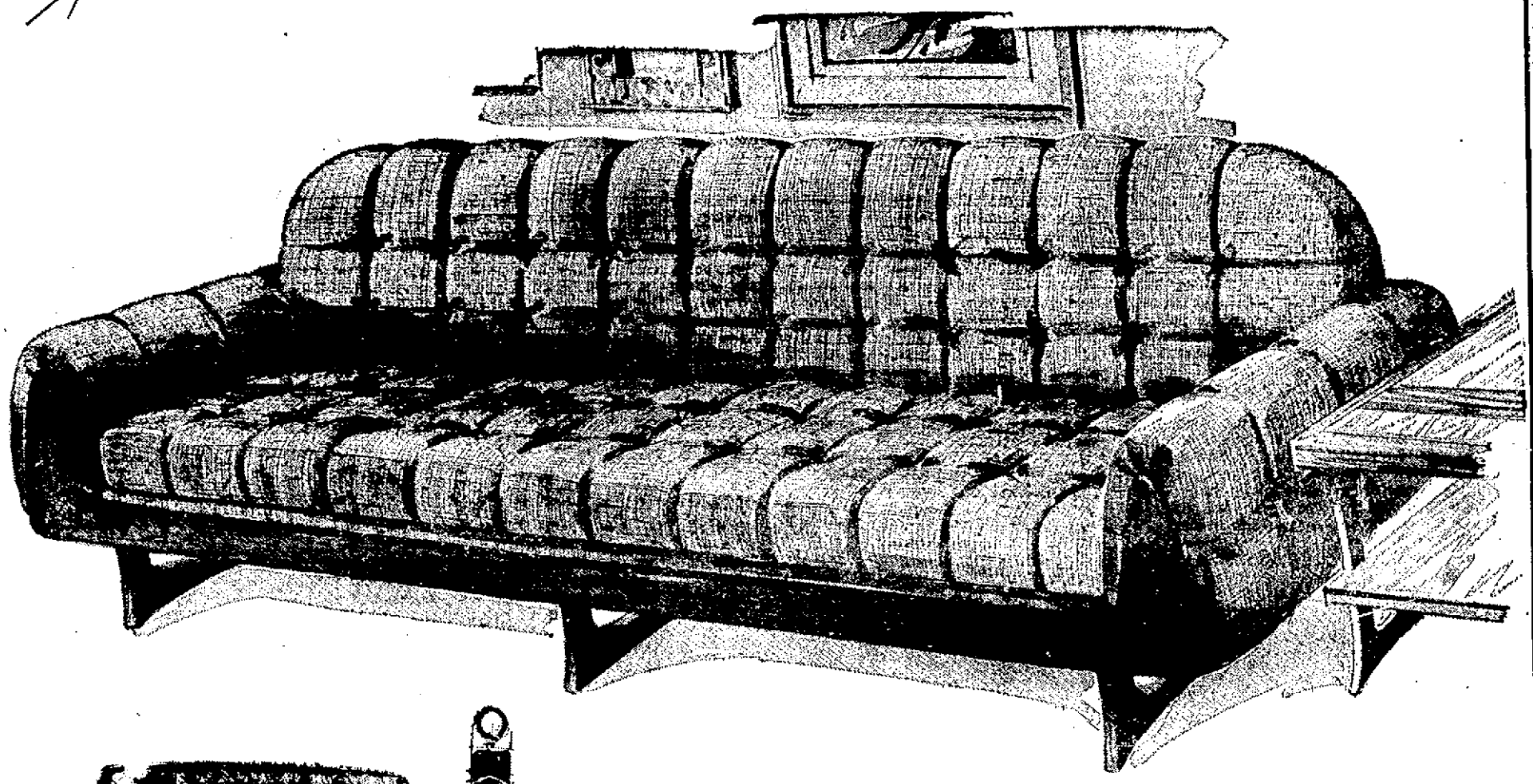

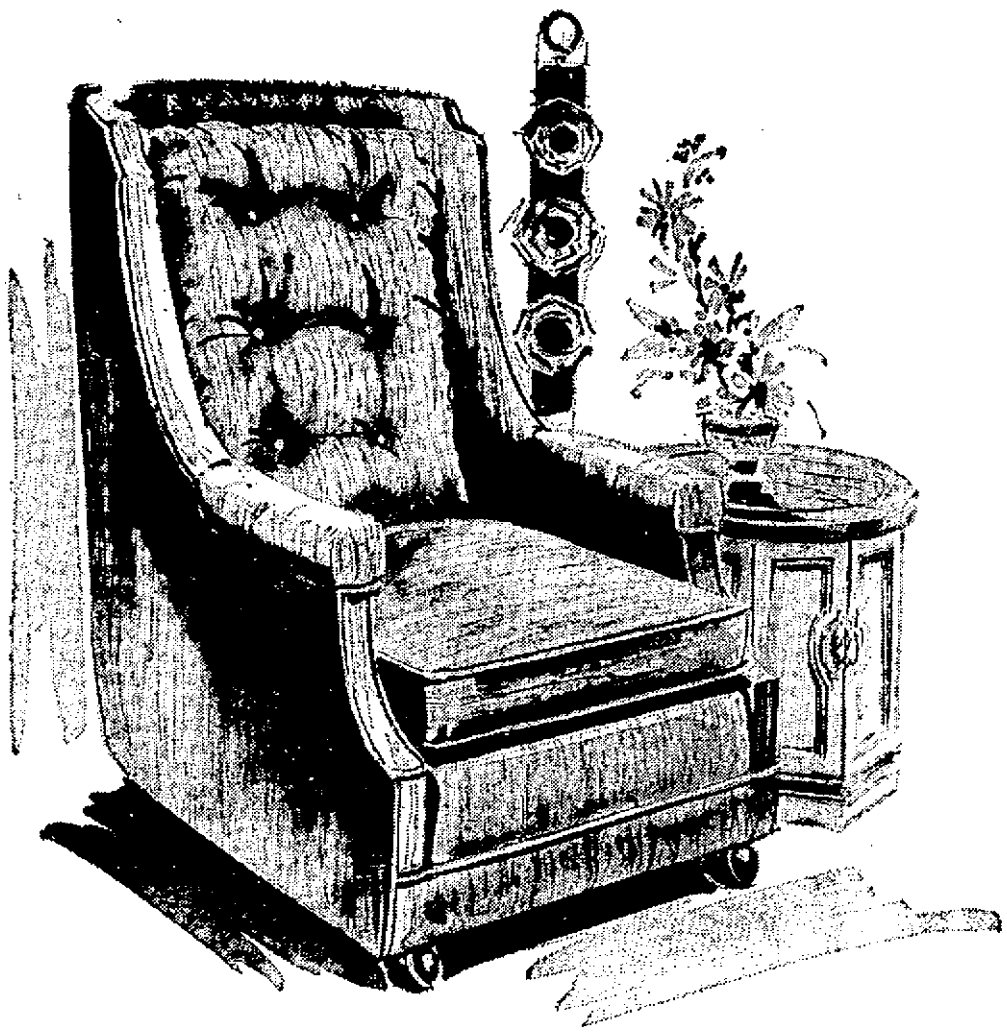

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Wilson cited for superior art in exhibit

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This is the 41st year that the Scholastic Art Awards have been made. Only two Long Beach students have won national honors — both were Milroy's students.

Bob Goudy, a Wilson graduate of 1965, won a special cash award donated by Hallmark Cards in the competition.

In her senior year this spring, Cheryl West had the second highest number of winners in Scholastic's regional contest which included the six Southern California counties. She entered in eight categories, competing with 200,000 entries. All of her work won awards and three went on to national competition. Two of these won awards.

Because of her excellent high school record, Cheryl was offered full scholarships by Carnegie Institute of Technology and by UCLA. She accepted the latter.

FRIDAY, after presentation of the citation which noted "that this important national honor was won by the school in competition with thousands of secondary schools across the country," Milroy said, "It's nice to have something like this happen when you work hard."

When his last class of the day left his room, Milroy looked around at the neatly placed paint pots, the cleaned brushes, drawings, paintings, chalkboard demonstrations, and talked of his 21 years as an art teacher.

"You have to use evocative techniques," he said.

"You try to raise the level of each student, to evoke class spirit. Enthusiasm is the biggest weapon in the art teacher's arsenal.

"TEACHING art is teaching new perceptions, new ways of seeing things, freeing students from hidebound attitudes. Some very talented students are in a rut. The art teacher must spring them out.

"Maybe it's by encouraging them to use more color or trying different techniques — cubism, surrealism, impressionism, expressionism. There have been so many changes in art in the past 100 years!"

On his last sabbatical, Milroy, with his artist wife and son, then a high school student, went to Europe. They bought a camper and spent a year driving 25,000 miles, visiting art galleries and museums constantly. Milroy is a working artist.

"YOU HAVE to be to teach," he said. "I can show students 15 totally different ways to draw the human figure. When a student has a problem, I can show him directly, explicitly how to work not just explain the theory."

Boys tend to be a little more dynamic in their painting, the teacher noted. "But you can't generalize; some girls paint boldly. Attitudes have changed in the last 10 years. Boys used to be a bit ashamed to take an art class. To ease their feelings, sometimes they would pick on me — make slighting remarks. But not today. Today the galleries are full of people; people are interested in art as never before in this country."

ART IS HIS subject but not Milroy's main concern.

"I prize most the uniqueness of the individual. I pry into the students' own selves to find their personalities, to help each discover his own capabilities. Some are withdrawn; some are pain-in-the-neck extroverts, but I don't mind.

"Art is a form of therapy. For teen-agers there is stability and security in being able to express themselves through art. They develop flexible attitudes, more understanding, broader appreciation of man from his cave days to today. They learn to discriminate. Even if they never paint again, their enjoyment of simple things is increased. They learn to communicate.

"I try to reach every student, not just the outstanding ones. There are many lonely kids from lonely homes today. I want my students to get involved and to look back on this as a happy time in their lives."

Milroy looks on his years of teaching as "strenuous fun."

"I've had hundreds of hours of wonderful satisfaction teaching art. Of course, you have to like kids. I love them. I love people!" — ELISE EMERY

'I PRIZE THE UNIQUENESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL'

'TEACHING ART IS TEACHING NEW PRECEPTS'

'I WANT MY STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED'

—*Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON*

ROLAND PETERSON PAINTED 'LUNCHEON' IN 1965
Acrylic on paper, the work was loaned by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for display at Lytton Center.

'Be proud of California artists!'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

On exhibit at California State College at Long Beach through Oct. 15 is the Lytton Collection of California Contemporary Art.

Concurrently, at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, where it will run through November, is "California Art Festival." The center is located at 8150 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

For this exhibit, Bart Lytton, financier, art patron and founder of the center, borrowed more than 70 works from 38 museums and university art galleries throughout the United States. They represent the scope and character of paintings and sculpture by Californians.

Said Lytton, "For years I have been an advocate of an attitude: That contemporary art by California artists is as fine as can be found anywhere in the world, and that we who live in this lively State ought to go to great lengths to recognize the contributions our artists make to our lives."

Art historian and author Irving Stone wrote in the exhibit's catalogue, "Mr. Lytton believes that California should know about and be proud of its creators in the arts. He feels that the people of California are perhaps not sufficiently informed as to what an enormous impact California artists have made on the rest of our country. He therefore conceived the idea of writing to every important art museum in America and to all of the galleries attached to our universities to find out just how well represented California artists might be in America's major collections.

"The results were staggering. Some 472 pieces of painting and sculpture created by California artists are in the finest museums of America."

Admission is free to Lytton Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and until 6 p.m. Fridays.

DALLAS CONKLIN, president of the Museum Association, will be the first speaker for the American Association of University Women's lecture season.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. coffee will be served at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and at 10:30 a.m. Miss Conklin will talk on "Adventures With Arts." The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Arts

FRIENDS of the Long Beach Museum of Art announce openings in fall art classes to be held at the museum Oct. 16 through Feb. 3.

As in the past, Mrs. Doris Ballou will conduct the children's workshop with classes for youngsters from 6 to 12 years of age on Saturdays and for pre-schoolers on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Instructor for the newly-formed adults' workshop will be Faith Zink Porter. Classes will include drawing and painting, creative stitchery and the art of glass.

Brochures and registration forms are available at all branches of the Long Beach Public Library or by calling the museum.

A PUBLIC reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, will introduce Israeli artist Rachel Miller and her work.

Mrs. Miller, currently working on her master's degree in ceramics at USC, came to this country to study art in 1959. She studied first at the Boston Museum of Art, then enrolled in Chouinard Art Institute in 1962, receiving her B.A. in 1965. She will return to Israel to work and teach when she completes requirements for her degree. Her work was exhibited earlier this year at Fleischer-Anhalt Gallery, Los Angeles and her ceramics are in private collections in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

TWO LONG BEACH women have had work accepted for the traveling exhibit of the California National Water Color Society which will tour for one year.

Lenore Stribley, who studies with Fran Soldini and is a member of Long Beach Art Association, has done a collage, "Barcelona."

Virginia Cords' semi-figurative painting is titled "The Star-Makers." She received her B.A. in art this year at California State College, Long Beach.

FIEDLER, VERSATILE CONDUCTOR

Everyone listens to him!

Arthur Fiedler, who will conduct the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium, can conduct a fine performance of classics or popular hits, as the worldwide demand for his recordings with the Boston Pops proves.

Explaining this, the great conductor once said, "A Strauss waltz is as good a thing of its kind as a Beethoven symphony. It's nice to eat a good chunk of beef, but you want a slice of light dessert, too."

The Long Beach concert, beginning at 8 p.m. will combine both kinds of music. Compositions by Rossini, Chopin, Prokofieff, Offenbach and Leonard Bernstein are on the program.

John Collins Bossidy gave his famous toast, "And this is good old Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells talk only to Cabots and the Cabots talk only to God," in 1915, before Fiedler, with his spectacular success as a conductor became the person everyone in Boston speaks — and listens — to.

The great maestro has conducted all the great orchestras of the world and he is the only native Bostonian ever to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

ON AUG. 25, 1965, in the year of his 50th anniversary as a member of the Boston Symphony, Fiedler visited Japan to guest conduct the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra. Previously, he had conducted the Tokyo Radio Orchestra and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.

ARTHUR FIEDLER

The Yomiuri Symphony of 100 first-rank male musicians was formed in 1962, backed financially by the major mass communication organizations — the Yomiuri Shimbun (Japan's largest newspaper), the Nippon Television Network and the Yomiuri Television Company.

Fiedler was so impressed by the orchestra when he directed it in nine concerts in 1965 that he suggested this debut tour to the United States. A young Japanese pianist, Miss Hiro Imamura, is soloist.

THE UNITED STATES tour began last Sunday in San Francisco. Today the orchestra plays in Fresno. Monday it will perform in Bakersfield, arriving in Long Beach Tuesday. It will go to San Diego Wednesday, then will leave the state for other engagements. Its next California performance will be Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, in Los Angeles Music Center where prices will be appreciably higher than they are for the Long Beach concert. The identical program will be played at all concerts.

Tickets for the Tuesday performance, ranging from $2 to $5, now are on sale at the auditorium box office. Hours today are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to curtain time.

They also are available at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.; Humphrey's Music Store, Wallichs Music City, Herrons Sportswear in Seal Beach and at mutual agencies.

Downey introduces Spanish artist's work

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The distinctive works of leading Spanish artist Francisco Farreras are having their West Coast debut at the Downey Museum of Art until Oct. 29.

Farreras was introduced to the American public by his huge collage mural in the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, 1964-65. Since, shows in New York and Canada have added to his exposure in Europe.

These collages on plywood are unlike any done locally, though his shapes and earth hues are closely related to others of the modern Spanish school. Unlike his countrymen, however, Farreras does not use the heavy grained impastos, the bold sgraffiti.

APPLICATION of torn, burned, or crushed papers is done with such technical perfection that they weld to the wood base completely. From rich, somber depths of browns and blacks, overlays of papers and tissues glow. The surface is ambivalent, vacillating from the flat two-dimensional to the third in front of the viewer's eyes.

Both background and papers are stained and painted. The abstract forms mysteriously suggest visual forms. Each work is organically symmetrical, that is, it is bifurcated, but the two sides are not mirror images.

TOP LAYERS are "painting" in white tissues which are crushed, pleated, shredded, and laid on like wraiths of smoke. Amazingly, this frail device achieves dynamic movement.

Viewing hours in the three galleries are from one to five p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, at 10419 S. Rives Ave. (Furman Park), Downey.

LBCC film bills begin this week

Long Beach City College's 1967-68 International Series of film-lectures opens this week with "Russia, Union of Ethnic Extremes" scheduled at five high school auditoriums. Narrator is Clay Francisco.

Starting at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School.

Season tickets will be available at the box office each night or daily at the Forums office on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Other film-lectures in the 1967-68 series will explore South Vietnam, Norway and Spitzbergen, the Mediterranean, Lebanon, Mexico and the Philippines.

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IT WAS A HUMDINGER, BUT...

Knotty problems wait closing of Expo 67

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

MONTREAL — Expo 67, probably the greatest world's fair ever conceived, will close its gates forever Oct. 29, but the job of the far-seeing Canadians who conceived it will not be finished.

First, they must then pay off a $150-million deficit; second, decide what is to be done with the 1,000-acre site only a few blocks from the shiny steel-and-glass towers that have changed the face of this — Canada's biggest — downtown complex during the last five years; and third, transform the area into something that will do the 2.5 million inhabitants of metropolitan Montreal the most good.

Zooming into this "Little Bit of France" on an Air Canada DC-8 jetliner inaugurating service from Los Angeles, I discovered that most Canadians, while still flocking to the fair in droves, already are thinking of their biggest show yet in retrospect.

Expo is something to tell their grandchildren about, but what's next?

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THE CANADIAN government will pay 50 per cent of the deficit, the Province of Quebec, 37½ per cent; and the municipality of Montreal, 12½ per cent.

Nobody knows yet what will be done with the site, on which $10 million was spent on landscaping alone; but all agree that something pretty special must come of it.

Some think it should become a giant park that would leave an indelible imprint in the memory of visitors and at the same time be highly functional to residents. However, Montreal already has 240 parks, more than any other city in North America except Washington, D. C.

Others believe the site should accommodate a new institution of higher learning, but opponents of the idea point out that the city already has two fine universities.

What else, then? Should the land be sold to pay off the deficit. That, some say, would depend on who wished to buy it and what they planned to do with it.

"We'll think of something," said one confident official.

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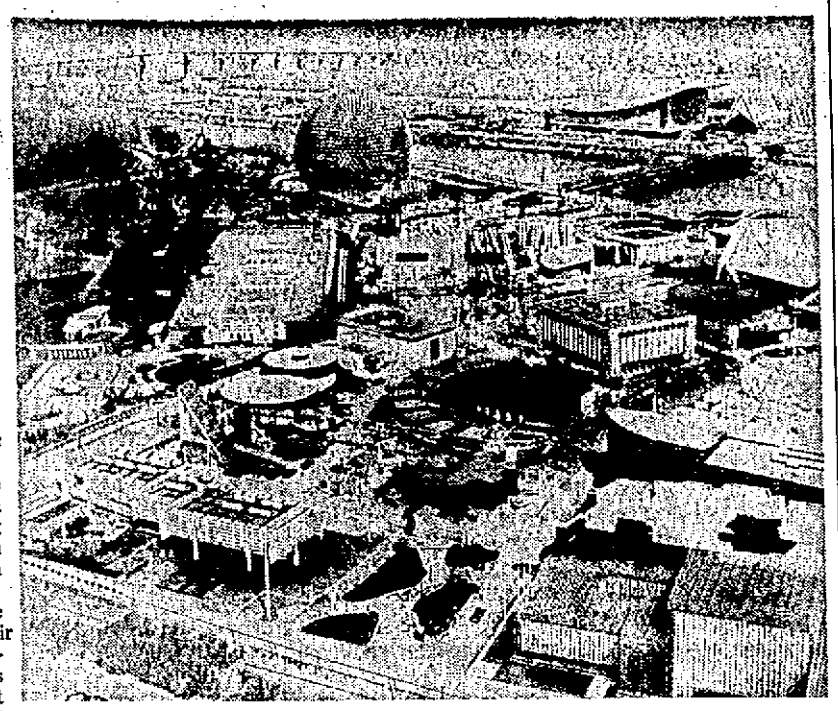
UP TO LAST weekend (when I was here) Expo had attracted 43 million visitors, about half of them Americans. But a city-wide transportation strike was running Expo in the red at the rate of $1 million a week, the concessionaires $3 million or more. On Sept. 28 attendance hit a new low of 106,490 compared with 560,000 on April 28, the second day the big exposition was open.

My first day at Expo was enough to convince me that not a single good thing I had heard from Americans about the fair was over-enthusiasm, or from Canadians a grandoise delusion. It is simply tremendous, an experience of a lifetime. It would take a solid week to savor all of it, with the theme "Man and His World" carried out beautifully throughout, including the 100 pavilions.

In these closing days, Montreal residents are returning time and again to ride the miles of monorails and La Ballades, as the trailer trains are called, view the countless wonders, and eat hot dogs and cotton candy.



PART OF THE LAYOUT OF EXPO 67 in Montreal, a familiar scene to 43 million visitors, can be seen in this aerial view. Round pavilion in center, top, is the American pavilion. The fair closes Oct. 29. (AP Wirephoto)

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CENTER OF interest for most visitors from the States is, of course, the controversial $16 million American Pavilion whose great geodesic dome practically dominates the exposition. Among other things it shows off the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft and how they operated, but most U. S. visitors like it because it identifies itself in a nostalgic way with their individual past. As a past-middle-aged South Dakotan expressed it to me:

"It definitely has something that is the America I have always known. At every turn I am reminded of a pleasant experience in my life. This is important to me, especially at a fair outside of my own country."

The American Pavilion, in contrast with the Soviet and French pavilions in particular, makes no attempt at the hard sell. It is light, airy and refreshing, perhaps too much so to those who disgustedly call it trivial.

In a final gesture of friendship, the U. S. has deeded the pavilion to the city of Montreal for $1.

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AS A CITY, Montreal has much to attract visitors besides now being one of Air Canada's two gateways (with Toronto) to Europe. A stopover permits visits to outstanding museums that tie in with some fascinating chapters in U.S. history while telling the story of Canada, fine theaters, superb restaurants, elegant bontiques and department stores. Montreal's fame as the center of Canadian fashions is reflected in store windows. Her streets are sparkling clean and her people — 65 per cent French — as friendly as you'll find anywhere.

French food predominates at the restaurants, although every taste can be sated. One of the truly fine French restaurants is Auberge Le Vieux Saint-Gabriel. Founded in 1642, it claims to be the oldest inn in North America, Certainly it revives the area's French atmosphere of a century ago, about the time that John Wilkes Booth brooded over one of its tables, planning the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

I was impressed, too, with the view from the windows of Altitude 737, a restaurant 737 feet above the street on the top — 47th — floor of Montreal's tallest building, Place Victoria. On a clear day, my hosts told me, you can see as far as Vermont and Upper New York, more than 50 miles away.

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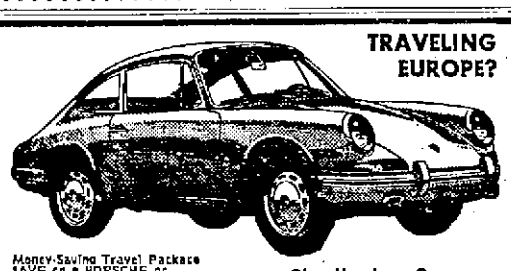

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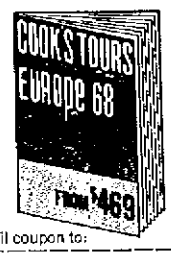

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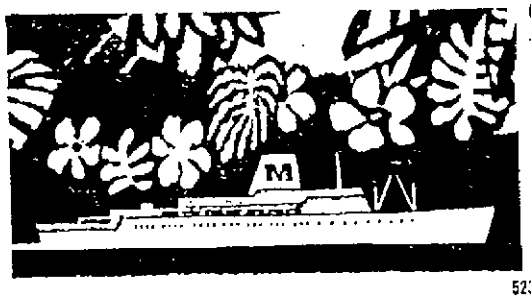

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Mrs. Walter Harness of Willows, state president, will preside at all sessions and report on the general federation board meeting held during September in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Edward D. Wylie, first vice president, will report on the General Federation Convention in San Francisco and Mrs. Philip Allin, junior director, will report on junior activities.

Mrs. Vinton Pease, president of Los Cerritos District, will be among the 26 district president and four vice presidents-at-large meeting with Mrs. Harness at a special dinner.

MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, president of Woman's Music Club, will greet members and guests at formal opening, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Ebell Auditorium. The invocation will be given by her husband, the Rev. Mr. Brougher.

Presentation of the 1967-68 executive board will precede a program by duo-harpists, Harriet Wood and Marcia Wood. Also performing will be Henry Scanlon, tenor, accompanied by Bob Gaynor. Presidents Day tea and reception follow and members and their guests are welcome.

MRS. WALTER HARNESS
. . . to preside

BAYLDON DAR

Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh will begin her year as president of Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when the season opens at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Introduced with her will be Mmes. D. B. Sain, L. S. Worth, R. O. Wade, Frank Smelser, E. G. Thomas, L.O. Lamphere, E. G. Girvin, C. L. Parr and J. S. Perry.

Honored guests will be former Leisure World resident Mrs. Bert Finley of Hemet who was the chapter's organizing regent on Nov. 21, 1963. Tea will follow.

SOROPTIMISTS

Leaders from 31 Soroptimist Clubs throughout Los Angeles County, including many from the Long Beach and Lakewood-Long Beach Clubs, will assemble in the Biltmore Hotel for a district meeting Saturday.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Justice Mildred L. Lillie, Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District. Her topic: "World Trends."

WAR MOTHERS

Installation of Fran Price as president of Three Star Chapter 79, American War Mothers, will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in VFW Hall, 34 E. Louise St.

All mothers who have or have had children in the Armed Services are particularly invited.

Joining Mrs. Price on the board will be Marie Lyons, Belle Scott, Caroline Carlson, Mable Mattias, Fran Thomas, Leta Swain, Tarcilla Howard and Jenny Moran.

CITY COLLEGE PATRONS

Dr. Wiley Garner, president of Long Beach City College, will offer "A Look at City College in 1967" for LBCC Patrons at the year's opening meeting, 1:30 p.m. Friday, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

All persons interested in the college are welcome to attend meetings of the group, held the second Friday of each month. Mrs. Harold Seymour is president.

FMDC

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will conduct first meeting of the season for Friday Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m. Friday, at Belmont Savings, 5200 E. Second St. English drill and evaluation of talks by members are planned.

Rebekahs set bazaar on Saturday

Annual bazaar and dinner of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will take place Saturday in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Activities begin at 4 p.m. Kittie Neil is in charge of the dinner. The public is bidden.

District officers will be entertained Tuesday, Oct. 17, when the lodge observes friendship night. Guests from throughout the area are expected. Neva Kotter, noble grand, will preside.

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She'd rather be producer than actress

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to my voice, other times it was necessary to speak in Bostonian tones.

It was due to the Los Angeles Rams that Kelly decided to try her luck in Hollywood. When the Truaxes moved to California in fall of 1964, Kelly decided to visit them.

Two days after her arrival, she swaggered into a studio which was casting the feminine lead in TV's F Troop series.

"The room was filled with little 'dainties' waiting their turn for an interview," she said. "I'd dressed in levis, a checkered shirt, boots, a holster and two guns.

"When it came my turn, I propped my feet on the producer's desk and in my broadest Louisiana accent told him how Grandma had been a personal friend of Calmity Jane.

"At least my act got me a chance to be one of four to auditon for the part the next day," she said. "But I didn't make it."

"I still was smarting over the disappointment of not getting the TV job," she said. "In 1965, I decided I'd make it in Hollywood or bust."

Her second attempt was more successful after she auditioned and was accepted by Film Industry Workshop at Columbia Pictures. This led to parts in numerous films, including "Hurry Sundown," starring Jane Fonda and Michael Caine.

"I learned a lesson from 'Hurry Sundown,' " she grimaced. "You work in a major production, tell all your friends, they go to see you in the movie and you learn the film editor has neatly chopped you out of everything."

What does she think are the qualities that make a good actress?

"Compassion, the ability not only to understand, but FEEL another person's problems, tragedies and happinesses," she replied.

"I don't think beauty has a thing to do with it. Sure there are glamor girl personalities, but to endure, be more than a fad, an actress has to have that down-to-earth quality.

"This is something I'm fighting like mad. Everyday, a new 17-year-old, who's prettier and maybe more talented than me, gets off a bus in Hollywood.

Rather than wage war against an anonymous army of beauteous 17-year-olds, Kelly accepted the more stimulating challenge of making a name for herself as a producer and formed a company last August.

Bewitching plans underway for Playhouse banquet

Miss Agnes Moorehead is to be the guest of honor at 11th annual awards banquet of the Long Beach Community Players at 7 p.m. next Sunday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Members, patrons and friends of the Playhouse are invited. Agnes Moorehead has achieved stardom in television, radio, motion pictures and the legitimate stage, and has been an Academy Award nominee five times. She currently can be seen on TV's "Bewitched."

One of radio's most active performers, she was heard on thousands of programs including "March of Time" "Calvalcade of America" and "Mayor of the Town."

With Joseph Cotton and Orson Wells, she was a founder and charter member of the famed Mercury Theater Players.

Miss Moorehead's Beverly Hills home, "Mediterranean" but Venetian in character, is decorated with antiques that she brought from her world travels. She also collects memorabilia of famous actors and actresses.

AGNES MOOREHEAD

Happy Hour's season opens with island motif

Merrily opening a new season, the Happy Hour Club of Long Beach has planned a Polynesian luncheon, dance and card party Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel. Hawaiian attire worn by members will set the mood.

Guests will be registered by Kay LaFleur and Esther Shellhamer, while Bertha Taylor, president, will welcome the throng.

Assisting will be Mrs. Ruth Wallace and C. Romney, decorations chairmen. Barbara Case is chairman of hostesses, aided by Sue Bell, Louise Feil, Gale Wright and Iva Meeks.

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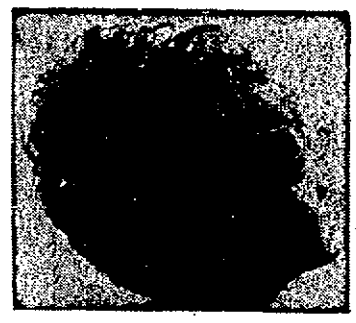

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DANCING NIGHTLY to BOBBY MONTEZ; MONDAYS JACK CASTANZA

Is child's emotional injury just going across the finish line?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little Johnny Hero, through tournament play, graduates from kindergarten with a school letter—awarded for coming out best in yo-yo.

In the next few years, he wins letters — all in a row —for best in hopping on one foot, hop-scotch and darts.

By the time he's out of elementary school, he's got so many ribbons or letters that he's dubbed a natural athlete. He is processed by people who want to make him a star — Little League, intra-mural basketball and all the rest.

By the time he sets foot in high school, he's marked a natural for All-American in whatever sport he elects.

So Johnny, the potential All-American, gets a king-size share of attention from coaches who push him, from parents who cheer him on, from neighbors who want a hero in the bigtime of their block.

BUT A LOT of boys who start out this way get benched along the hero trail. They crack a bone, pull a muscle, rip a joint out of socket — all in the name of training and playing, almost like some kind of race horse driven too hard. Or they suffer emotional injury.

Dr. Nicholas J. Giannestras, member of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) trauma committee and consultating orthopedic surgeon of the University of Cincinnati Athletic Department, is concerned.

In a report in the ACS bulletin he puts it this way:

"To win or to play—that is the problem."

He believes that in lower and middle grades and early high school groups, the emphasis in sports is too much on the idea of the winning team and not enough on the participation by all children.

According to his analysis, an awful lot of money is spent on the few while many children lose out on the play time. The losers are something like penniless children in days goneby, standing at the penny candy counter and pressing noses against the glass.

"Too great a burden is placed on these few who excell, and a certain number pay the penalty, either physically or psychologically," he says. "This is unfair to these youngsters."

And he believes it unfair to youngsters who don't make the team.

"EACH FEARS," he said, "that he will not excell because of competition and that parents, the coach and friends will be disappointed in him. This is too great a burden to place on even an able youngster . . ."

Dr. Giannestras estimates that the problem involves at least 30,000 youngsters—all physically and emotionally impaired simply because they happen to be particularly gifted athletically.

Ahead, he sees a choice. Either outstanding young athletes can continue to be taken along the downward patch physically and emotionally by permitting parents and some coaches to compensate for their own frustrations and build up their own egos with teams composed of only the best participants, or demand that all children learn, practice, participate, have fun.

"In the bygone days," he said, "of choosing up sides for a game, the two best players, as judged by the youngsters, were selected as captains.

"The best players were chosen one by one down to the line . . . until finally, the poorest players were the last to be chosen.

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Announcements made for weddings in autumn, holidays

Hanstine-Balbirnie

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Janie Hanstine and Bruce Balbirnie.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanstine, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.S.E.Balbirnie, all of Long Beach.

They both were graduated from Polytechnic High School. He now is serving with the U.S. Air Force in North Africa.

Molle-Alban

Dr. and Mrs. S. Albert Molle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Suzanne, to Kenneth Davis Alban, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alban.

Both families reside in Long Beach.

Peck-Ebert

At a dinner party in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hoge announced the betrothal of her daughter, Martha Peck, to Terry Ray Ebert, son of Mrs. Irene Moldenhauer of Hinsdale, Ill., and the late Mr. Raymond Ebert.

A senior at UC, Santa Barbara, Miss Peck is a graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena. Her fiance attended Western Illinois University.

The wedding will take place in September.

Holford-Legris

Linda Marie Holford will become the bride of Gerald J. Legris her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Holford Jr., have announced.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony High School. She is attending Long Bech City College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Legris, is a graduate of LBCC, he is attending California State College at Long Beach.

Hayes-Cather

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hayes of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Joseph Cather.

Miss Hayes is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cather, Long Beach, is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and is attending LBCC where he is president of Tong.

Ansel-Prine

Engagement of California State College, Long Beach, students, Grace C. Ansel and Paul G. Prine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Ansel, Anaheim.

The prospective bridegroom is son of E. K. Prine of Orange and Mrs. Farrel Smith of Bonita.

Norkus-Cass

Planning a wedding Dec. 16 are Jane Annette Norkus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Norkus of Long Beach, and Jerry W. Cass, son of Mr.and Mrs. Wilbur L. Cass of Hawthorne.

News of their engagement was revealed to Delta Zeta sorority sisters of Miss Norkus when she offered the traditional box of candy.

Lindenskov-Pottios

A Jan. 28 wedding date has been set by Diane Lindenskov and Myron Pottios, who is middle linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lindenskov, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pottios, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Davis-Vucci

Next August Elizabeth Ardelle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvin of Lakewood, will become the bride of Leonard N. Vucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vucci of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Anthony High School and is majoring in electronics technology at Long Beach City College.

Litzinger-Jurgensen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litzinger of Los Alamitos are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise, to Michael A. Jurgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jurgensen of Clinton, Iowa.

Their wedding will take place Dec. 9 in Newport News, Va.

Miss Litzinger was graduated from Jordan High School. Her fiance attended Iowa State College before entering the Navy.

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9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Chuck Miller's Roving Gay '90's Band (on a truck) daily.

11:00 A.M.—Turn of the Century Show starring Ted Bowers, Carrie Moorman from KTLA Melody Ranch—3rd & Pine.

12:30 P.M.—Costume Contest at Bandstand, 4th and Pine Open to public. Prizes!

1:00 P.M.—Charleston Exhibition (Arthur Murray Studio.) Public invited at 4th and Pine Avenue.

2:30 P.M.—Municipal Band Concert, 4th & Pine ... with ol' time tunes and soloists.

4:00 P.M.—Turn of the Century Show—Ted Bowers and KTLA's Carrie Moorman.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

ALL DAY—On display from Ocean to Seventh Street on Pine Avenue ... Old and New Vehicles from Around the World. Most 1968 new cars ... plus special values in stores ... plus the Coyote Gulch Flea Circus ... plus the Hollywood Stunt Stars' Monster Show (Sat. only) featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters.

ALL DAY—Free "steam" locomotive rides, 3rd and Pine.

11:00 A.M.—Turn of the Century Show starring Ted Bowers and KTLA's Carrie Moorman—3rd and Pine.

Noon to 8:00 P.M.—FREE antique car rides. Get aboard at Chicles Pie Shop, 737 Pine Avenue.

12:30 P.M.—Costume Contest at Bandstand, 4th & Pine. Open to public. Prizes!

1:30 P.M.—City College Ol' Time Adult Singers ... Earl Thomas, director, 4th and Pine.

2:30 P.M.—Municipal Band Concert, 4th at Pine ... with ol' tunes and soloists.

4:00 P.M.—Turn of the Century Show starring Ted Bowers, Carrie Moorman from KTLA Melody Ranch—3rd and Pine.

7:00 P.M.—Turn of the Century Show starring Ted Bowers, Carrie Moorman from KTLA Melody Ranch—3rd and Pine.

8:00 P.M.—Square Dance Exhibition ... South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc. ... audience participation ... 4th at Pine Avenue.

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ALL DAY—Free "steam" locomotive rides, 3rd and Pine.

ALL DAY—Battle of the Bands—4th at Pine.

10:00 A.M.—5 Hollywood Stunt Stars in person featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, 5th and Pine.

11:00 A.M.—"Turn of the Century" show starring Ted Bowers, KTLA's Carrie Moorman—3rd at Pine.

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4:00 P.M.—5 Hollywood Stunt Stars in person featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, 4th and Pine Avenue.

5:00 P.M.—The show is over!

HOLLYWOOD STUNT STARS
Present in person ... movie monsters and illusions ... featuring Kirk Kirkham, the mad magician—sawing a woman in half (really). Shooting a ribbon through a girl, Hindu Sword Basket, movie gorillas, and many other illusions performed before your eyes — on Pine Avenue.

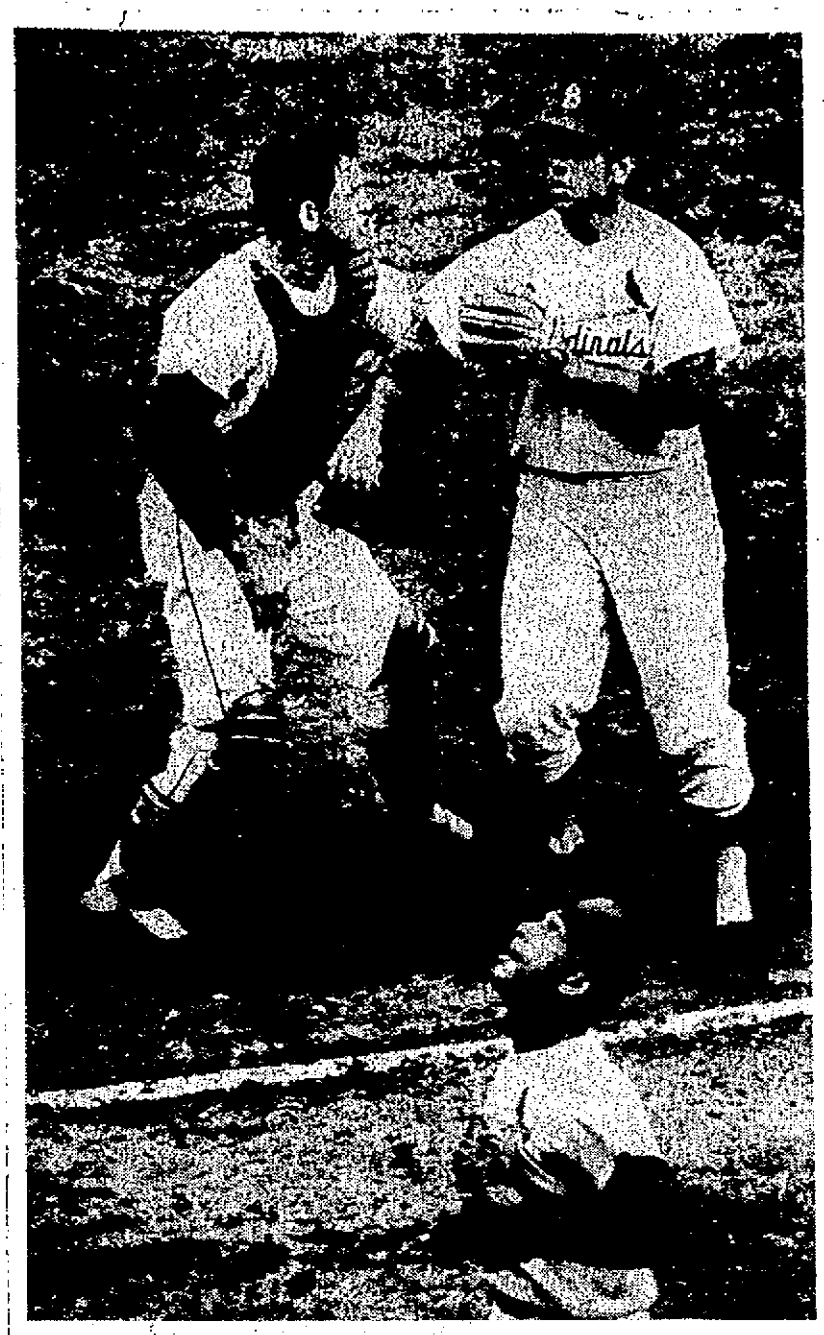
SEE... HEAR... ENJOY
*BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Continuous competition by 30 So. Calif. teen-age bands
★ SQUARE DANCE EXHIBITION
★ CHARLESTON EXHIBITION
★ COSTUME CONTESTS
★ MUNICIPAL BAND CONTESTS
... and many more.

HOFFMAN FLEA CIRCUS
The most amazing spectacle—direct from two appearances on the Johnny Carson Show. See 5 complete acts. Jacqueline raising a U.S. Flag, Josephine pulling a circus wagon, Yvette juggling plates and baton, Sally kicking a ball, Amazonian (world's strongest flea) turning a ferris wheel.

TURN OF THE CENTURY SHOW
Thrice daily, a big musical show featuring all the old time hits from the turn of the century—starring Carrie Moorman of T.V.'s Melody Ranch and Ted Bowers ... see rare musical marvels, penny movies, nickelodeon, huge band organ, and many other mechanical oddities from the Good Ol' Days.

'68 AUTO SHOW
Murphy Lincoln Motors
Long Beach Motors
Long Beach Honda
Glenn E. Thomas
Verne Holmes
Ridings Cadillac
Boulevard Buick
Sells Pontiac
Beach City Chevrolet
Dick Browning
International Truck
Holiday Rambler
Vines Chrysler-Plymouth
Palmer Import Motors
Rancho Rambler
Long Beach Motors
C. Bob Arthur Motors
Import Auto
Ricketts Motors
Pacific Ford

See a 10-Foot Replica QUEEN MARY



A SHUFFLING OF THE CARDS

Orlando Cepeda pursues pop fly, oblivious to collision which has occurred between catcher Tim McCarver and pitcher Nelson Briles. McCarver ricocheted into Briles' path when he bounced off batter Reggie Smith, who was ruled out for interference.

—AP Wirephoto

Red Sox Knocked Down, Out as Briles Gives Cards Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nelson Briles, Mike Shannon and Lou Brock combined to lead St. Louis to a 5-2 victory over Boston Saturday in the third game of the World Series, enlivened by a knockdown rhubarb involving Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski.

The triumph enabled the Cards to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven classic and tipped the scales heavily in favor of St. Louis. The Cards play the next two at home and could wrap it up without returning to Boston.

Bookmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder quoted the Cards as 16-5 favorites to win the Series and a 10-6 choice today.

Bob Gibson, who struck out 10 Red Sox while winning Wednesday's opener, 2-1, is scheduled to work for St. Louis against Jose Santiago, the Puerto Rican who lost to him at Fenway Park.

Red Schoendienst, beaming in victory, said he would pitch Steve Carlton, a long, lean lefty, in Monday's fifth game against Jim Lonborg, who won a one-hitter Thursday.

Briles, making his Series debut, pitched a seven-hitter. Shannon walloped a two-run homer and Brock scored two runs after collecting a triple and a single.

The dispute was touched off when Yastrzemski was hit on the left calf by Briles' pitch in the first inning. Manager Dick Williams of the Red Sox claimed Briles hit the American League's triple crown winner deliberately. (Yastrzemksi agreed. See page S-2.)

A brief argument ensued at home plate in which Schoendienst referred to printed remarks in Boston newspapers that Jim Lonborg brushed back Card hitters Thursday. Plate umpire Frank Umont of the American League told the managers, "I'll handle the situation.

"I also said something about being sure the commissioner would see that money would be deducted from their World Series shares," said Umont.

"I have to have control of the game. That's the only way it's going to be. If things had continued, I'm sure someone would have been fined.

"However, Dick and Red were great about it. There was no question about any pitches after that."

Yaz, whose two homers

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USC READY FOR IRISH, 30-0

Earl, O.J. Trample Tribe

By LOEL SCHRADER

USC's world-class speed blitzed bewildered Stanford Saturday night, 30-0, before 62,598 spectators at the Coliseum, setting the stage for a titanic with Notre Dame next week at South Bend.

"We're No. 1," shouted the thousands of USC students as the game came to a merciful end, but it remains to be determined whether the Trojans are truly of championship caliber. The Irish will provide that test next Saturday. They exterminated Iowa Saturday 56-6 and no one has forgotten the 51-0 slaughter of USC last year.

The Trojans hardly broke a sweat in sweeping aside the hapless Indians, who now have lost 10 in succession to USC. This, however, was the worst defeat the Trojans have administered to the Indians since a 54-7 runaway in 1952.

The loss also kept intact Stanford coach John Ralston's record of failures against the Pacific Eight's big three — USC, UCLA and Washington. This string of frustrations has now reached 123 and probably will climb to 15 before the season is completed.

Halfback O. J. Simpson and split end Earl McCullouch, both members of USC's world-record 440 relay team, simply outsped Stanford's defenders to propel the Trojans to their fourth victory of the season and the second in conference competition.

Simpson netted 160 yards in 29 rushing attempts, gained 52 more on two pass receptions and threw a nine-yard touchdown pass. McCullouch had another spectacular game, snaring seven passes for 122 yards and grabbing touchdowns tosses of 28 and 29 yards from quarterback Steve Sogge.

The transition of McCullouch from a little-used defensive back of 1966 to an all-america class receiver of 1967 has been one of the major differences between the two Trojan teams. And Earl the Pearl owes it all to the decision to try contact lenses. He gave them a whirl this past summer and the opposition now must cope with a whirlwind.

USC's celebration of its victory Saturday night was tempered by the loss of 228 pound fullback Mike Hull, who sustained a knee injury in the first half and is scheduled to undergo surgery today. It would be a miracle if he returns to action in the remaining six weeks of the season. Hull is an excellent runner, but his chief value to the Trojans has been his powerful blocking. Dan Scott will start in Hull's place against Notre Dame.

The Trojans again displayed a battering defense. They limited the Indians to 203 yards, 55 rushing and 148 passing. Stanford however, netted only 34 yards in the second half.

Stanford's deepest penetration of USC territory came in the closing seconds of the first half when substitute quarterback Chuck Williams combined with Long Beach's Gene Washington to pass the Indians to the Trojan 17. But at that point Williams was assessed a penalty for intentionally grounding the ball, and the drive was ended when USC's Mike Battle made his second interception of the game at the 9.

Sogge, although not nearly as sharp as in last week's Michigan State game, completed 10 of 19 passes for 176 yards. A couple of other passes seemed destined for touchdowns but were just beyond the grasp of Trojan receivers.

After some early sparring, USC put together a 73 yard touchdown drive in the first period, climaxed by Sogge' 28-yard scoring pass to McCullouch, who was all alone at the 3. Earl stepped unchallenged into the end zone and Rikki Aldridge made the first of three conversions for a 7-0 USC lead with 10:13 elapsed.

A sensational 39-yard reception by McCullouch helped move the Trojans into scoring position early in the second period, but Stanford stopped USC a foot away from the goal. The Trojans however, came barging right back after

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PENN STATE FAILS, 17-15

Bruins Escape Vendetta

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The UCLA Bruins, favored by 11 points, had their respective pants scared off them Saturday by a fired-up Penn State football squad performing before the fourth largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history.

The throng of 48,223 saw the Bruins take advantage of a blocked kick to nip the Nittany Lions, 17-15. UCLA end Vic Lepisto blocked the ball on Penn State's 36-yard line and swift tackle Hal Griffin fell on the loose pigskin in the Lions' end zone for the touchdown that spelled the difference in the argument-filled melee.

The fans were in a frenzied mood as they constantly booed UCLA quarterback Gary Beban and the all-America retaliated by holding-up the game several times until the witnesses quieted down.

The bitter blood extended from the stands to the playing field as several arguments broke out on the turf and two players were ejected.

UCLA guard Larry Agajanian from Long Beach and Penn State guard Dave Bradley were asked to leave the game with five minutes remaining. Both belted each other with some fair country punches before they were banished.

Penn State's animosity stemmed from an October date of a year ago when they lost (49-11) to a Bruin team, which piled it on

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with two onside kicks during the final minutes.

UCLA was shut out in the first half as the surprising, vendetta-minded Lions scored on a 79-yard drive the first time they got their hands on the ball. The 10-play series was highlighted by tailback Bob Campbell's four carries for 44-yards.

The great Penn State back climaxed the drive by sweeping around his right flank for the final three yards. Don Abbey's placement gave the home club a 7-0 margin with 9:20 elapsed in the initial stanza.

The score remained, 7-0 until the third quarter when Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a 37-yard field goal, his only successful three-pointer in four attempts. Setting up the field goal were two nifty pass plays for 34 and 7-yards from Beban to flanker Dave Nuttall.

Two minutes after the Bruins posted their first points came the big play that shot them into a lead they never relinquished.

UCLA put a tremendous rush on Campbell as he punted and the ball ricocheted 36 yards into the end zone after it crashed off Lepisto's chest. The speedy Griffin pounced on it just as the pigskin dribbled over the goal line.

The Bruins' final touchdown — one that seemed unnecessary at the time — came in the last period after Kim Griffith gave the Westwooders a big break by recovering quarterback Tom Sherman's fumble on the Penn State 29.

UCLA ground it out in eight plays, Beban bursting around his right end for three yards and the important score. Leading 17-7, the Burins seemed home free but it wasn't that simple.

With five minutes remaining, the Nittany Lions started a 40-yard drive that sent the home fans into ecstasy. Two plays were paramount. One was a 21-yard pass from Sherman to Ted Kwalick, the other was a pass interference penalty called on UCLA's Andy Herrara.

The infraction gave the Lions a first down on the Bruin two and two plays later halfback Tom Cherry smashed over center for the touchdown that cut the UCLA margin to 17-15.

The score came with 1:08

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Vikings' 41 Not Enough

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, caught in a powerful offensive whirlwind created by El Camino, dropped its Metropolitan Conference opener, 49-41, Saturday night before 4,947 fans at El Camino.

The Vkings, coming out ahead in every thing except the score, showed a powerful offense, but the defense could not contain Warrior fullback Tom Reynolds.

Reynolds, besides rushing for 80 yards, scored five touchdowns, including three in the first quarter, to almost single-handedly whip the Vikings.

Coach Paul Chafe saw a running game come to life as the Vikings ground out 219 yards on the ground, including 136 by fleet halfback Sam Gipson, who scored three Viking TDs on runs of 1, 35 and 69 yards.

The Viking running game was also enhanced by Bob Olszewski, playing his first game at fullback, who romped for 47 yards on nine carries, 41 in the first half alone. John Merino, another freshman, collected 79 yards on 12 carries, including a 31-yard touchdown romp.

The Vikings, with a chance to win with less than four minutes to play after quarterback Dennis Dummit hit flanker Rich

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ASPIRIN ALLEY

LSU 37, Florida 6.
Indiana 20, Illinois 7.
Navy 26, Michigan 21.
Duke 10, Army 7.
Cornell 23, Colgate 7.
Mississippi St. 7, Texas Tech 3.
North Carolina St. 16, Houston 6.

49ers Become Aztecs 20th Straight Victim

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The word is out on how to stop the Cal State Long Beach offense. Either don't give it enough time to throw to Bill Parks or don't give it the ball.

San Diego State worked it both ways in the San Diego Stadium Saturday night before 35,484 admirers and emerged with its 20th successive victory, 27-7, over the 49ers.

San Diego ran 66 running plays to consume the clock and keep the ball away from the 49ers and scored a few TDs as well. The Aztecs were successful, amassing 256 yards rushing and scoring twice.

When the 49ers, now 1-3 and 0-2 in league, did get the ball, San Diego elected to cover Parks one-on-one most of the time and send everyone else after quarterback Dave Merrill and halfback Phil Johnson.

The Aztecs worked it to perfection on Johnson, allowing Phil just 11 yards in seven tries.

Merill had somewhat better success, completing 17 of 31 passes for 165 yards but after passing to Parks for a five-yard score in the second quarter, he was unable to get the 49ers inside the San Diego 22.

Parks had a great deal of difficulty getting free but still managed to corrall six for 92 yards, two of those spectacular receptions for 36 and 27 yards.

John Beck was the man

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dallas vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

World Series, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Miami vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), following Series.

USC vs. Stanford (tape), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Iowa (tape), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Penn St. (tape), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

Name of the Game, George Allen, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Grand Prix films, KTLA (5), 9 p.m.

RADIO

World Series, KFI, 11 a.m.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.

San Diego Chargers vs. Boston Patriots, KNX, 4 p.m.

San Jose vs. Orange Co. Ramblers, KEZY, 6 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Francisco, KNX, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing—Salton City 500, Salton Sea, 10:30 a.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. L.B. City College All-Stars, Blair Field, 2:30 p.m.

Football — Orange Co. Ramblers vs. San Jose, Santa Ana Bowl, 6 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post 12 noon.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

How Top Ten Fared

1. USC, beat Stanford 30-0.
2. UCLA, beat Penn St. 17-15.
3. Houston, lost to North Carolina St. 16-6.
4. Purdue, beat Northwestern 25-16.
5. Georgia, beat South Carolina 21-0.
6. Notre Dame beat Iowa 56-6.
7. Nebraska, beat Kansas St. 35-14.
8. Colorado, beat Iowa St. 34-0.
9. Alabama, beat Mississippi 21-7.
10. Texas Tech, lost to Mississippi St. 7-3.

OVER THE TOP FOR FIRST DOWN

Fullback Jack Root (36) of Stanford lunges over center of line for one yard and first down in first quarter of Saturday night's battle against USC at Coliseum. USC's Jim Gunn (56) rushes in too late to stop fourth-down gain.

—AP Wirephoto

COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCORES ON PAGE S-4

Cal	14	Ohio State	30	Notre Dame	56	Purdue	25	Arkansas	26	Alabama	21
Air Force	12	Oregon	0	Iowa	6	Northwestern	16	TCU	0	Mississippi	7
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Let's Feed Lions to West's Christians

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The case is not unusual, but the project is disturbing. What is in mind is the constant mission of those people from the Midwest and East to push their college football teams at the expense of those on the West Coast.

The latest blast came from this village, which hardly could be considered a den of stardom.

According to Penn State's publicist, UCLA — which was ranked No. 2 and No. 3 on the wire service polls this past week — has only one strength, at quarterback.

A seer wouldn't be required for this judgment because the entire nation realizes that Gary Beban was front-and-center the No. 1 man for the Heisman Trophy award going into Saturday's encounter vs. Penn State — and this, because of deadline problems we've told you about before, is being pounded out prior to the engagement.

Penn State's Jim Tarman is a decent chap, but when he proclaims UCLA's defensive line and receiving corps as "possibles," then pin-points the Bruins' "weakness" at ball-carrying then I would suggest he see a psychologist immediately.

Apparently at this outpost, nobody has heard of such people as defensive lineman Hal Griffin, our city's Larry Agajanian, Vic Lepisto, Floyd Reese, Kim Griffith, and Alan Claman.

Nor have they read about Long Beach's Rich Spindler, Dave Nuttall, Hal Busby, and Greg Jones as receivers

And, further, neither have these un-indoctrinated peasants been told of the outstanding ball-carrying ability of Beban, Jones, Rick Purdy, Mike Garrett, Steve Price, Paul Derflinger, Steve Stanley and several others who would sail into a starting assignment with Penn State as easily as if they were knocking off those sitting ducks on the Long Beach Pike.

The East-West issue has been battled before, but when someone goes to extremes to make his point — and is thoroughly incorrect or uninformed — that's the time for the outnumbered Western outsider to make a stand.

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ANOTHER EASTERN ANGLE is interesting, if you'd choose to use that word. Street and Smith's annual football yearbook, published from New York, listed a Penn State opponent, UCLA, as the 13th best team in the nation.

That's as silly as thinking an Eskimo can't build an igloo.

On the other hand, the Easterners object — with cause — a plaint of the Southerners. Wrote one Floridian: "Miami was horrible in losing to Northwestern from the falling-down Big Ten. They were no better in bowing to Penn State, which comes from the mostly unproductive East."

Snapped back Tarman: "That jerk should talk. Miami's roster includes 12 players from the unproductive East. In fact, three of Miami's starting backs against Penn State were from Pennsylvania.

Well, let the little boys battle. We'll check out OUR teams on the weekly polls.

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WHOLESALE BOOMERANG: "Our Mike Reid has been named to another all-America team — by Dell Magazine," reported Tarman. His quotes from Dell:

"A crew-cut, 238-pounder with long-haired tastes in music, Reid played a merry tune at middle guard for Penn State last season, beginning with his first varsity game in which he won lineman-of-the-week accclaim for the havoc he wreaked on Maryland."

(Comment: Big deal.)

Continuing: "He carried on from there to lead the Lions defense with 63 unassisted tackles and 44 assists. His sophomore heroics far exceeded such Penn State predecessors as Rosey Grier, Dave Robinson and Glenn Ressler.

"One would think that such a virtuosic performance would demand an encore. It doesn't, though. Penn State's ingenious coach, Joe Paterno, has other plans for his prize pupil: He's moving Reid to inside linebacker, on the theory that Mike will get even a bigger piece of the action."

The boomerang: Mike didn't pan out. He's now unlisted on the two-deep squad.

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ONE OF PENN STATE'S top players, tight end Ted Kwalick, is called the "character" of the club simply because he has hands the size of Gil Hodges, who gained a claim to fame as a Dodger first baseman. Gil could glove everything within sight because his paws were so huge that no errant toss could bypass them.

Kwalick, a product of the Pennsylvania coal mines, is far-and-away Penn State's top receiver, but he has a problem. The 20-year-old doesn't mind being quoted thusly:

During the winter I have to keep my hands in my pockets because I can't find gloves around here to fit me."

His coach, Joe Paterno, had this reaction:

"Football pants don't have pockets, so Kwalick won't be tempted to warm his hands that way later in the season when the weather really gets cold. He's got great hands—they're big enough, anyway—so I use him also as a punt return man. Once he gets the ball, he just runs over people."

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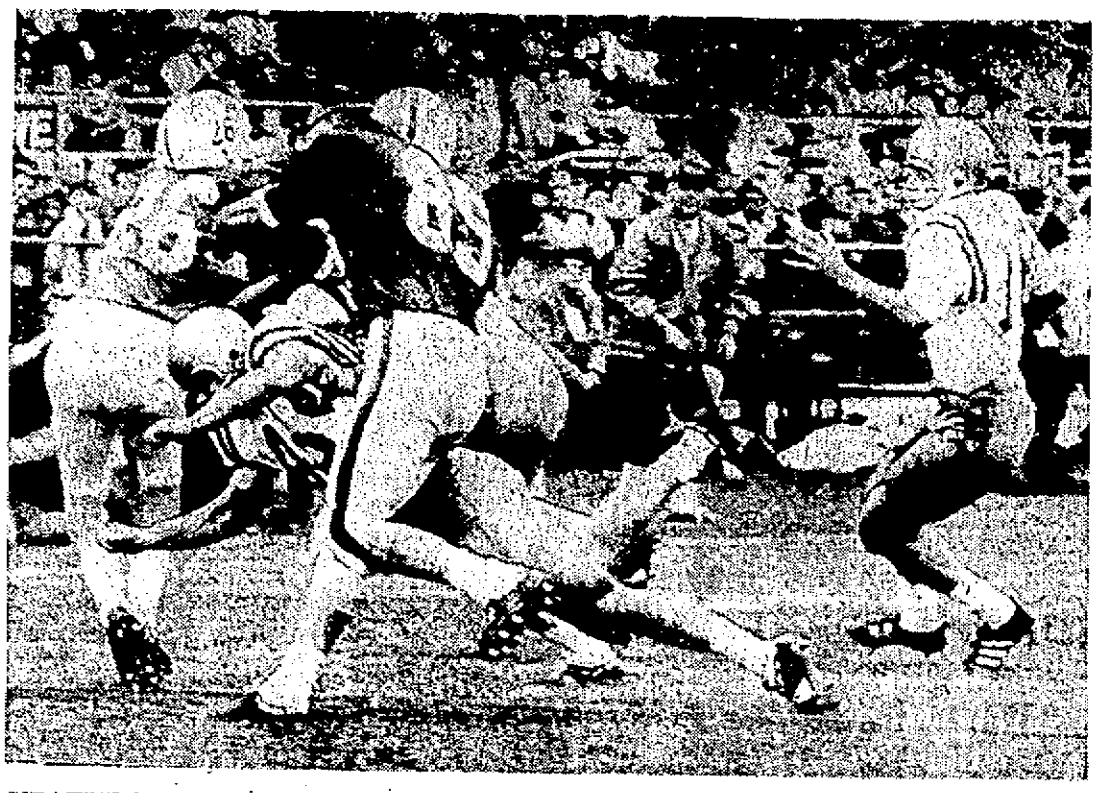
PENN STATE halfback Bob Campbell, who wears spectacles on campus, is the idol of this whistle-stop. His 50-yard run against Miami was described thusly . . .

By his coach: "Spectacular, astonishing, unbellevable and incredible.

By a Miami writer: "If he'd have gone much further, he'd have been halfway down the runway at International Airport. It was the greatest run we've ever seen in the Orange Bowl."

It's a shame that the man from Apalachin, N.Y., never will show his prowess in the Rose Bowl.



NEATLY NEEDLING NITTANY'S
UCLA's brilliant Gary Beban sweeps to fourth-period touchdown which insured narrow 17-15 victory over Penn State Saturday. Beban follows block by Greg Jones which clears out both Neal Smith and Jim Litterele.

—AP Wirephoto

Cal Holds Off Falcons, 14-12

BERKELEY (UPI) — Quarterback Barry Bronk ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to give California a 14-12 victory over an Air Force Academy team which gambled in a bid for two points and lost.

Bronk, battling to hang on to his starting quarterback job, tallied on an eight yard run midway through the second period and then with 4:43 left in the third quarter he hit Jim Calkins in the end zone from nine yards out for what proved to be the clinching TD.

	Air Force	California
First downs	13	16
Rushing yardage	66	94
Passing yardage	184	197
Return yardage	159	54
Passes	20-40-3	15-24-1
Punts	7-36	6-41
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	38	53

Air Force	0	6	0	6	—12
California	6	7	7	0	—14

AF—FG Leuthauser 36
CAL—Bronk 8 run (Miller kick)
AF—FG Leuthauser 26
CAL—Calkins 9 pass from Bronk (Miller kick)
AF—Guth 1 plunge (Pass failed)
Attendance 35,000.

A pair of field goals which covered 36 and 26 yards by Dennie Leuthauser kept the Falcons in the game. Then they scored with 2:09 left in the contest when Mike Guth vaulted over from the one-yard line to climax a 62-yard march.

It was California's third with 2:09 left in the contest one loss and gave the Bears their best start since 1952 when they won their first five under Pappy Waldorf. The Air Force now is 0-3-1.

West

Buckeyes Huff, Puff Past Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ohio State's backs ran at will through the Oregon defensive line Saturday with Paul Huff scoring two touchdowns, crushing Oregon, 30-0, in an intersectional football game.

After getting two quick touchdowns that were set up by pass interceptions, the Buckeyes took control of the game, sending Oregon to its fourth consecutive defeat.

	Ohio St	Oregon
First downs	25	8
Rushing yardage	272	70
Passing yardage	103	47
Passes	10-18-0	6-19-4
Punts	4-39	6-36
Return yardage	119	119
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	60	73

Ohio State	13	3	7	7	—30
Oregon	0	0	0	0	—0

OSU—Ellis 2 run (Cairns kick)
OSU—Hubbard 2 run (kick failed)
OSU—Huff 2 run (Cairns kick)
Attendance 25,000.
OSU—Huff 2 run (Cairns kick)
OSU—FG Cairns 35

BAD BLOOD? IT'S CARL'S!

Yaz: 'Was Hit Intentionally'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first bad blood of the World Series popped to the surface Saturday when Boston manager Dick Williams openly accused Nelson Briles of "deliberately throwing" at Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski.

Whether it was deliberate or not, Briles hit the Boston left fielder on the back of his left calf in the first inning and that brought Williams out of the dugout on the double.

"Are we going to have a knockdown battle or what?" he inquired of Frank Umont, the American League umpire behind the plate.

"What do you mean by that?" Umont snapped.

"It's my opinion that he (Briles) deliberately threw at him," Williams went on.

"I'll handle it," said Umont, who then summoned Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis manager, from the Cardinal's dugout.

"I've been reading in the paper how (Jim) Lonborg brushed back our hitters," declared the St. Louis skipper.

"There's a lotta difference between a brush-back pitch and a deliberate pitch to hit a man," countered Williams, an interested listener to the conference between Umont and Schoendienst.

"A brush back pitch is part of baseball," the Red Sox manager said following his team's 5-2 loss at the hands of Briles. "Hitting someone deliberately with a pitch is not."

Yastrzemski, whose two homers and a single helped the Red Sox to a 5-0 victory in the second series game at Boston Thursday, seemed far more concerned by his failure to get the ball out of the infield in three official trips than by his sore calf.

"I've been thrown at before," he said quietly. "It doesn't bother me."

"Do you think it could have been a mistake on Briles' part?" Yastrzemski was asked.

The Red Sox outfielder smiled before replying

"It was no mistake," he said. "The pitch was behind me."

Yastrzemski took a big bite into a salami sandwich and downed it with a healthy gulp of beer, the Cardinals' brand at that.

"Were you angry after Briles hit you with that pitch?" they asked him. "Did you say anything to him."

"Yeah," he said, suddenly remembering. "I said 'thank you' to him."

Without putting down Briles, Yastrzemski made it rather obvious he didn't consider the young Cardinal righthander in the same pitching class with Gibson.

"He doesn't throw extremely hard," said Yaz, "but he keeps the ball down. We may have had a chance to get him in the early innings but we couldn't do anything about it. Near the end, I thought he was throwing better."

CARDS LEAD WORLD SERIES--

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helped Lonborg win the second game, was held hitless by Briles, who put the Cards into the lead before a record St. Louis crowd of 54,575 at Busch Stadium.

Briles handled Yastrzemski three times with men on base after hitting him in the first inning. In the fourth, Yaz rapped into a double play. In the sixth and eight he grounded harmlessly to second base.

The Cards jumped away to an early lead against loser Gary Bell as Briles, a 24-year-old Santa Clara product in his fourth year as a pro, backed up his 14-5 regular season record with a steady performance.

Briles finished the season with nine straight wins after taking Gibson's spot in the starting rotation after the July 15 accident. The handsome dark-haired youngster coddled the early lead and pitched his way out of minor threats in six of the last seven innings.

Six of the seven Red Sox hits were singles and the only extra baser was Reggie Smith's 360-foot home run leading off the seventh.

Brock's opening triple and Curt Flood's single gave the Cards their first run off the 30-year-old Bell in the first inning.

Tim McCarver, hitless in the first two games, started the second inning with a single and rode home free on Shannon's 360-foot home run blast into the left field stands.

After the Red Sox broke through for their first run in the sixth on Mike Andrews' pinch single, Jose Tartabull's sacrifice and Dalton Jones' single, the Cards came right back in their half of the inning.

Brock, the Cards' speedy bullet, beat out a perfectly placed bunt for his second base hit and sxith of the Series. When Lee Stange, third Red Sox pitcher, threw wildly past first base on his third attempt to pick-off Brock, Lou went all the way to third base. Roger Maris singled to right on a 3-2 pitch, driving in Brock.

Smith's homer narrowed the deficit to 4-2 in the seventh but St. Louis struck again in the eighth against Dan Osinski, fourth and last Boston pitcher.

Maris beat out a single on a checked swing as the ball rolled between first and second. Orlando Cepeda, hitless in his first 10 Series at bats after a fine regular season, broke out of his slump with a double off the wall in right center, scoring Maris.

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Cardinals Apply a Full Nelson

Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Tartbull, rf	3	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	3	1
Yastrzemski, lf	3	0	0	0
Scott, 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	2	1
Adair, 2b	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli, ss	3	0	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	1	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0
Thomas, ph	1	0	0	0
Waslewski, p	0	0	0	0
Andrews, ph	1	1	1	0
Stange, p	0	0	0	0
Foy	1	0	0	0
Osinski, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	2

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Brock, lf	4	2	2	0
Flood, cf	4	0	1	1
Maris, rf	4	1	2	1
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	1	1
McCarver, c	4	1	1	0
Shannon, 3b	3	1	2	2
Javier, 2b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill, ss	3	0	0	0
Briles, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	5

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St. Louis ..120 001 01x—5

E — Stange. DP — Bell, Petrocelli and Scott, Javier, Maxvill and Cepeda. 2b — Cepeda. 3b — Brock. HR — Shannon, R. Smith. S — Tartabull. LOB — Boston (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 3.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bell (L)	2	5	3	3	0	1
Waslewski	3	0	0	0	0	3
Stange	2	3	1	0	0	0
Osinski	1	2	1	1	0	0
Briles (W)	9	7	2	2	0	3

HBP — Briles (Yastrzemski). T—2:15. A — 54,575.

Composite Box

BOSTON RED SOX

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	B.Av.	PO	A	E	F.Av.
Adair 2b	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.167	5	8	0	1.000
Jones 3b	3	12	1	6	0	0	0	1	0	3	.462	2	6	0	1.000
Yastrzemski lf	3	11	2	3	0	0	2	4	1	0	.273	7	0	0	1.000
Harrelson rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
c-Foy	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Scott 1b	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.273	25	2	0	1.000
Petrocelli ss	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	.125	4	10	0	1.000
d-Andrews	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
R. Smith cf	3	10	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	2	.300	4	0	0	1.000
R. Gibson c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	8	0	0	1.000
a-Siebern rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
b-Tartabull rf	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Santiago p	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
Howard c	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	10	0	0	1.000
Lonborg p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Bell p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
p-Thomas	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Waslewski p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Stange p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Osinski p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	95	8	22	1	0	4	6	7	21	.232	78	29	1	.991

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	B.Av.	PO	A	E	F.Av.
Brock lf	3	12	4	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500	8	0	0	1.000
Flood cf	3	12	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	.167	3	0	0	1.000
Maris rf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	.273	7	0	0	1.000
Cepeda 1b	3	11	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	.091	20	1	0	1.000
McCarver c	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.100	25	3	0	1.000
Shannon 3b	3	10	1	4	0	0	1	2	0	2	.400	3	4	0	1.000
Javier 2b	3	10	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	3	.400	1	8	0	1.000
Maxvill ss	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	5	6	0	1.000
a-Tolan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bressoud ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
B. Gibson p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hughes p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Willis p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hoerner p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lamabe p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
f-Ricketts	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Briles p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Totals	3	94	7	21	3	1	1	7	6	14	.223	78	24	1	.990

a—Announced for R. Gibson in 7th inning of first game.
b—Ran for Siebern in 8th inning of first game.
c—Grounded out for Wyatt in 9th inning of first game.
d—Flied out for Petrocelli in 9th inning of first game.
e—Grounded out for Maxvill in 6th inning of second game.
f—Popped out for Lamabe in 9th inning of second game.
g—Struck out for Bell in 3rd inning of third game.
h—Singled for Waslewski in 6th inning of third game.
i—Grounded out for Stange in 8th inning of third game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

BOSTON RED SOX

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ER.Av.
Santiago	1	0	7	10	2	3	5	0	0	0	1	.000	2	2.57
Wyatt	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Lonborg	1	1	9	7	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0.00
Bell	1	0	2	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000	3	13.50
Waslewski	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Stange	1	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Osinski	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	9.00
Totals	3	1	26	21	7	6	14	0	0	1	2	.333	6	2.08

Shutout—Lonborg.

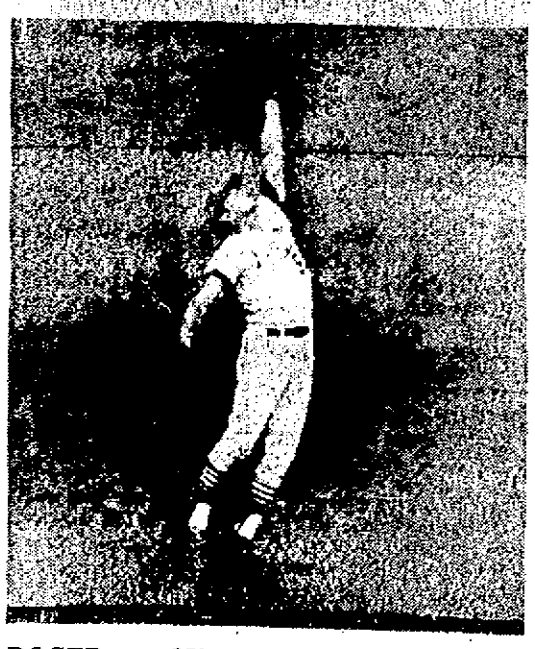
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ER.Av.
B. Gibson	1	1	9	6	1	1	10	0	0	1	0	1.000	1	1.00
Hughes	1	0	5-1-3	4	2	3	5	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1.80
Willis	1	0	2-3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	2	10.00
Hoerner	1	0	2-3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	9.00
Lamabe	1	0	1-1-3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Briles	1	1	9	7	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	1.000	2	2.00
Totals	3	2	26	22	6	7	21	1	0	2	1	.667	7	2.42

Composite score by innings:

Boston (A)	001 102 400—8
St. Louis (N)	121 021 110—7

SB—Brock 2; Adair. S—Howard, Tartabull. SF—Petrocelli. OP—Jones and Scott; Jones, Adair and Scott; Petrocelli and Scott; Javier, Maxvill and Cepeda. LOB—Boston (A) 28, St. Louis (N) 15; PB—R. Gibson. Balk—Wyatt. U—Barrick (N), Umont (A), Donatelli (N), Runge (A), Pryor (N), Stevens (A). T—2:32 (first game), 2:24 (second game), 2:15 (third game). A—34,756 (first game), 35,188 (second game), 54,575 (third game).



ROGER . . . . OVER AND OUT
Cardinals Roger Maris leaps in vain for Reggie Smith's seventh-inning home run which was caught instead by Ed Spezio in St. Louis bullpen.

—AP Wirephoto

DENIES BOSTON ACCUSATIONS

Briles: 'One Just Got Away'

St. LOUIS (UPI) — Nelson Briles, fresh from the most rewarding victory of his pitching career, Saturday denied the charge that he had deliberately thrown at Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski.

"It was a fast ball and it just got away," bristled Briles when informed that Boston manager Dick Williams had accused him of trying to intimidate Yastrzemski by throwing the first pitch behind him.

"Williams' complaint is his business," said Briles, who retired Yaz on soft rollers in his last three appearances while pitching the Cardinals to a 5-2 victory.

"I can't tell you how we pitched to Yaz because we have to face him again," he said. "I got him twice on fast balls. I tried to keep them in on him, but the first one got away."

Briles, a 24-year-old right-hander, was elated over his first World Series appearance.

"This has to be the biggest thrill in my life," Briles, a former actor, said. "I didn't change anything I had been doing. I relied on my fast ball and got my breaking ball over."

Concerning his pitch that hit Yastrzemski, Briles said he heard no complaints on the field.

"Of course, I don't listen to the Boston bench," he said.

Schoendienst said, "I've been reading about one of the Boston pitchers saying he was going to brush back our players. But Nelson didn't throw at anybody. We don't do that."

Schoendienst noted that Cardinal leftfielder Lou Brock had been brushed back by a pitch in the second game of the Series after getting four hits in the opener.

"When you hit, you expect to get moved around," Schoendienst said.

Huskies End Beaver Streak, 13-6

SEATTLE (UPI) — Halfback Carl Wojciechowski swept 15 yards around his own right end for a touchdown two minutes before the final gun Saturday to give Washington a 13-6 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific Eight football game.

The Husky victory snapped Oregon State's nine-game win streak.

The winning touchdown was set up by Husky defensive guard Rick Sharp's recovery of OSU fullback Bill Enyart's fumble on the Oregon State 38-yard line.

Quarterback Tom Manke ran 18 yards to Oregon State's 18 on the second play of the series. Then Wojciechowski packed it in.

	OSU	Wash
First downs	14	16
Rushing yardage	178	210
Passing yardage	51	91
Return yardage	1096	69
Passes	3-10-2	7-18-1
Punts	6-40	6-36
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	35	15

Oregon State	6	0	0	0	—6
Washington	0	6	0	7	—13

OSU—Preece 1 run (kick failed)
Wash—FG Martin 21
Wash—FG Martin 26
Wash—Wojciechowski 15 run (Martin kick)
Attendance 55,000

Montana Wins

MISSOULA, Mont, (UPI) — Linebacker Rich Unruh raced 56 yards for a touchdown with one of his three pass interceptions and recovered a fumble to set up another score as he sparked Montana to a 21-7 victory over the University of the Pacific Saturday.

Pacific	0	0	7	0	—7
Montana	0	0	7	14	—21

Mont—Baines 83 punt return (Baines kick)
Pacif—Ricioli 24 pass from Lee (Lee kick)
Mont—Strauss one run (O'Neill kick)
Mont—Unruh 56 interception (O'Neill kick)
Attendance—7,900.

Aggies in Upset

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quarterback John Pappas, mixing passes effectively with a bruising running game, guided Utah State University to a 28-14 upset victory Saturday over undefeated Memphis State.

Memphis State	0	0	7	6	—13
Utah State	0	14	7	7	—28

USU—O'Shea 41 pass from Pappas (Murphy kick)
USU—Pappas 1 run (Murphy kick)
Memp—Brady 27 pass from Padgett (Stevens kick)
USU—Lane 1 run (Murphy kick)
USU—Nunn 27 run (Murphy kick)
Memp—Harraimore 2 run (kick failed)
Attendance 10,048.

RICH ROBERTS

It Can't Happen Here

"Probably the majority have just been curiosity seekers . . . people who wanted to watch practice. They're welcome to try, but they won't be successful."—Ed Boynton, Ram counterspy.

The little old lady watching her first football game wondered aloud as the players huddled together. "Why do they have so many secrets?"

Well, football teams do have secrets, and it is the express purpose of Ed (The Enforcer) Boynton to see that the Rams keep theirs.

Boynton, Long Beach Police Dept. (ret.), is George Allen's personally hired watchdog at Blair Field, the club's in-season training base in Long Beach. The enemy is out there watching, Ed feels. His job: stop them.

"I'm certain there's been five or six instances where they have attempted to watch practice for the purpose of learning what we're doing," Boynton says, his cold, steely eyes scanning the trees beyond the outfield wall. "I've had occasion to check out various vehicles, although I haven't identified anybody positively."

The Dallas Cowboys also had occasion to check out a certain vehicle last week, although it's incredible to believe that professional sportsmen could be so sneaky.

Apparently, Allen must feel that there are clubs in the National Football League, who, in their utter desperation, would stoop to spying on one another. Otherwise, why would he hire Boynton?

"The coach is a perfectionist," Ed explains. "He doesn't overlook the minutest detail in trying to come up with a winner. So he feels, 'Why take a chance?' "

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THE COWBOYS hardly overlooked a detail, either — the license number, the rental agency, the names, etc., all denied by our local pros who nevertheless will be a while living down the embarrassing stigma of the accusation.

That's the thing with the typical football spy: seldom caught, just accused.

"He'll go to any lengths to keep from it," Ed says, "because he doesn't want them to know what he's doing or where he's from."

Just last week about the time the Cowboys were crying "spy" in Dallas, the Rams spotted a tree-climber at Blair Field, supposedly studying the flora, fauna and formations. Unfortunately, Boynton was off running an errand for Allen, but he offered an idea as to how he would have handled the matter.

"That's trespassing. The Rams have the field leased and, as such, it's their property — the walls and the light poles and the stands and so forth. As for the trees outside, that's trespassing on city property, and the city doesn't want people in the trees."

Trespassing, Ed explains, is a misdemeanor and "anyone can make an arrest of a person committing a misdemeanor in their presence. It's a citizen's arrest."

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AT BLAIR FIELD nothing can be seen from ground level outside, like from a parked car, so a potential spy is virtually forced to commit a crime to get the scoop on the Rams.

"We have the gates locked during practice," Ed says, "and if anybody wants to come over the fence they can't be inside here without being seen. There's nowhere they can be."

Boynton has carefully blocked off all vents with visibility onto the field and has placed yellow boards over the 40 drain holes in the concrete wall around the outfield.

The Wilson High chemistry lab presents a rather panoramic view of the field, but Ed points out, "It's a felony for anybody to be loitering on those school grounds over there."

Nevertheless, he adds, "I have a pass and can go through there anytime I want. I do it quite often."

Naturally, he isn't going to say when.

"I don't have a certain set routine because that's the worst thing you can do on a job like this. So I intentionally vary it in order that I can pop up anywhere at any time."

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OFFHAND, THEN, Boynton seems to have the situation pretty well secured . . . but we wonder.

Has he checked all the blocking bags to see if midget agents from San Francisco are hiding inside, unzipping themselves and slipping out at night to pass secrets over the walls?

And how does Ed know that those are all REAL trees out there? Has he ever counted them or checked their positions day-to-day? Has he ever knocked on them to see if they're hollow? George Halas himself could be hiding in one with a periscope coming out the top.

Has Ed probed the grass for camouflaged trapdoors leading to Green Bay, Wis.?

And, you know, there's another building besides the high school providing, with good binoculars, a fair view inside Blair Field. And there's never anybody there during practice.

But who would have the gall to spy from Allen's own office in the clubhouse at Recreation Park? On the other hand, Ed . . .

RAMS' SUPER SLEUTH
If anyone has thoughts about spying on Rams practice sessions at Blair Field, they'd better think again. Ed Boynton serves as security guard and constantly patrols field to ward off spies.
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

HANRATTY HOT, AS USUAL

Irish Bounce Back Big, 56-6

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Notre Dame, knocked from first to sixth in the national football rankings, unleashed its fury to bury the Iowa Hawkeyes 56-6 Saturday behind the passing of Terry Hanratty and the running of Bob Bleier and Dan Harshman.

The game had turned into a rout by halftime with the Irish, beaten by Purdue last week, hammering a 35-0 lead.

In this time, Hanratty hit on nine of 10 passes for 81 yards including a 22-yard touchdown flip to Bleier.

	Iowa	Notre Dame
First downs	14	24
Rushing yardage	81	242
Passing yardage	137	197
Return yardage	153	24
Passes	12-29-3	16-22-0
Punts	9-24	3-38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	24	60

The Irish strung scoring drives of 42, 61, 48 and 36 yards in a total of 22 plays for 8.5 average and Hanratty had a streak of five completions in five tries for 61 yards.

Safety Tom Schoen was a defensive demon, running back an Ed Podolak pass interception 34 yards for a touchdown during a 21-point second period splurge and returning a quick kick 21 yards to set up another touchdown in the first.

The first half scoring threats were capped by Hanratty on a 2-yard keeper, sophomore Jeff Zimmerman on a 2-yard smash and a 14-yard run and Bleier's pass catch. Joe Azzarro booted all the extra points.

Iowa stopped a 21-yard Irish drive on its one-yard line in the game's opening minutes on a great tackle of Ron Dushney by linebacker Rod Barnhart.

The Hawkeyes didn't have much else to show until scoring early in the third on a 59-yard march. Silas McKinnie barrelled over from the 3-yard line.

With Coley O'Brien replacing Hanratty in the third quarter and reserves sprinkling the lineup, the Irish momentum continued. Zimmerman scored his third touchdown on a one-yard crash ending a 24-yard rumble carried by O'Brien's 12 and 11-yard aerials.

Midwest

Iowa ..... 0 0 6 0—6
ND ..... 14 21 7 14—56
ND—Hanratty 2 run, Azzaro kick
ND—Zimmerman 2 run, Azzaro kick
ND—Bleier 22 pass from Hanratty, Azzaro kick
ND—Schoen 34 interception, Azzaro kick
ND—Zimmerman 14 run, Azzaro kick
Iowa—McKinnie 3 run, kick failed
ND—Zimmerman 1 run, Azzaro kick
ND—O'Brien 4 run, Azzaro kick
ND—Landolfi 8 run, Heaton kick
Attendance 59,075

Gophers Shake Off Fumbles, Rout SMU

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore Phil Hagen rallied Minnesota from a first half of fumbling frustration, firing the Gophers to three second-half touchdowns in a 23-3 victory over Southern Methodist on rain-slick turf of Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Gophers, who bobbled away two scoring opportunities in the first half while scoring a safety for a 2-0 lead, converted SMU fumbles into touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. Minnesota then put the victory away with a 63-yard touchdown march in the final minutes.

	SMU	Minnesota
First downs	8	14
Rushing yardage	59	775
Passing yardage	22	78
Return yardage	91	60
Passes	6-13-1	4-9-0
Punts	11-37	5-35
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	37	97

Hagen's passing was a key in all of Minnesota's touchdowns.

The Gophers' Del Jessen recovered a fumble by SMU's Eddie Valdez late in the third quarter and Hagen moved Minnesota 36 yards in five plays. His 21-yard pass to Charley Sanders was the big gainer before sophomore Jim Carter rammed over from a yard out.

SMU ..... 0 0 0 3—3
Minn ..... 2 0 7 14—23
Minn—Safety Valdez tackled in end zone
Minn—Carter 1 run (Stein kick)
SMU—FG Parice 28
Minn—Carter 1 run (Nygren kick)
Minn—Lillon 39 pass from Hagen (Stein kick)
Attendance 41,840

Colorado Bags 34-0 Triumph

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Colorado scored 14 points with ease in the first quarter, lost two glittering chances in the second period but settled down in the second half for a 34-0 victory over Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference opener Saturday.

Charley Greer's 59-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first minute of the fourth quarter highlighted Colorado's third victory without defeat.

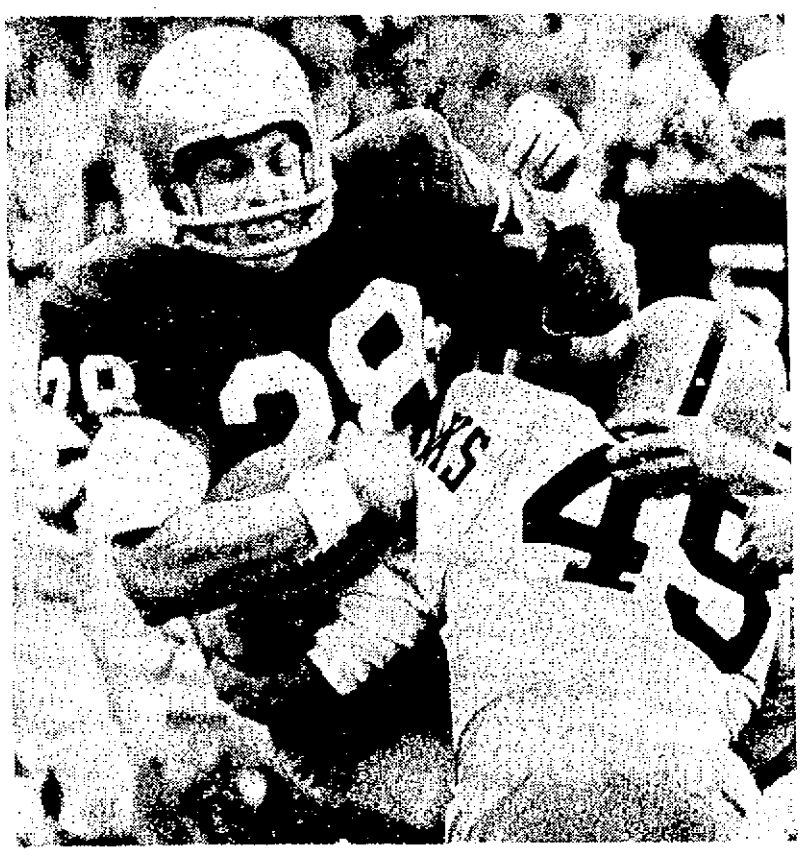
Quarterback Bob Anderson and his brother, defensive safety Dick, teamed to give Colorado the fifth touchdown. Dick intercepted John Warder's pass on the goal line, running out to the 22. Bob drove the Buffaloes to a touchdown in six plays with his three runs totaling 58 yards covering most of the drive.

William Harris' 48-yard return of the opening kickoff to Iowa State's 42 sent Colorado rolling to its first touchdown in eight plays with Wilmer Cooks powering over from the three.

Anderson's 16-yard pass to Cooks on Iowa State's 13 was the big gainer.

Colorado fumbled the ball the second time it gained possession, but on its third offensive drive in the first quarter the Buffaloes put together an 80-yard touchdown march with Anderson's 35-yard scoring pass to Monte Huber raising the Colorado margin to 14-0.

Iowa State ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Colorado ..... 14 0 7 13—34
Colo—Cooks 3 run (Farler kick)
Colo—Huber 35 pass from Anderson (Farler kick)
Colo—Plantz 10 run (Bartell kick)
Colo—Greer 59 punt return (Anderson kick)
Colo—Cooks 1 run (kick failed)
Attendance 38,500.



BLEIER BLEARY
Iowa's Steve Wilson puts crushing tackle on Notre Dame's Bob Bleier after the Irish captain gained 12 yards on pass from Terry Hanratty.
—AP Wirephoto

Navy Rally Overtakes Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Terry Murray slashed 25 yards off left tackle to cap an 80-yard fourth-quarter drive which carried Navy to a come-from-behind 26-21 victory over favored Michigan Saturday.

The slick passing of quarterback John Cartwright and running of halfback Jeri Balsly sustained the 12-day drive which consumed most of the final eight minutes of play.

	Navy	Michigan
First downs	22	13
Rushing yardage	181	308
Passing yardage	171	78
Return yardage	97	101
Passes	13-23-0	9-23-1
Punts	9-39.6	6-39.5
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	50	35

Cartwright set up the touchdown with a 17-yard pass to end Rob Taylor to the Michigan 42.

The Navy victory, its second in three games, offset a sensational performance by Michigan's Ron Johnson, who scored touchdowns on runs of 62 and 72 yards and set up the third Wolverine score with a 37-yard gallop.

Navy ..... 10 7 3 6—26
Michigan ..... 14 0 0 7—21
Mich—Johnson 62 run (Hankwitz kick)
Navy—Balsly 3 run (Church kick)
Navy—FG Church 31
Mich—Slap 4 run (Hankwitz kick)
Navy—Taylor 15 pass from Cartwright (Church kick)
Navy—FG Church 28
Mich—Johnson 72 run (Hankwitz kick)
Navy—Murray 25 run (Pass failed)
Attendance 72,361

SLUMBERING GIANT EXPLODES

Keyes Key to Purdue Rally

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Purdue, a slumbering giant for three periods, exploded for three touchdowns in the final period on the brilliant receiving and running of Leroy Keyes Saturday to edge Northwestern, 25-16, in their Big Ten opener.

It wasn't the same crew that upset then top-rated national champion Notre Dame a week ago, but Purdue had enough finesse and an aroused line to pull out the victory in the final period.

Keyes, used on both offense and defense, scored three touchdowns, two on long bombs from sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps and the third on a seven-yard run.

Keyes took six passes for a record 184 yards, eclipsing the previous single-game school mark of 159 yards by Jim Finley against Michigan two years ago.

Phipps, one of the heroes in last week's upset of the Irish, completed 10 of 24 passes for 245 yards. His touchdown tosses to Keyes went for 79 and 65 yards.

Purdue, perennially in trouble after winning a "big one," was 13-0 in the hole in the second period before Keyes took Phipps' 79-yard pitch only seconds before the half ended to cut the margin to 13-6.

	NW	Purdue
First downs	20	23
Rushing yardage	165	169
Passing yardage	159	255
Return yardage	76	63
Passes	15-25-1	11-26-1
Punts	4-37	4-25
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yard penalized	23	35

The victory was the ninth in a row at home for Purdue and its eighth straight over-all.

Northwestern ..... 6 7 3 0—16
Purdue ..... 0 6 0 19—25
Nor—FG Emmerich 25
Nor—FG Emmerich 25
Nor—Kurzawski 1 run (Emmerich kick)
Pur—Keyes 79 pass from Phipps (kick failed)
Nor—FG Emmerich 22
Pur—Keyes 65 pass from Phipps (run failed)
Pur—Baltrell 4 run (pass failed)
Pur—Keyes 7 run (Baltrell kick)
Attendance 41,092.

Hoosiers Whip Illini on Lucky TD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Unbeaten Indiana quickly exploited two Illinois errors and was steered by brilliant sophomore Harry Gonso to a 20-7 victory in the Big Ten football opener for both clubs Saturday.

The Hoosiers became the first Indiana team since 1928 to win its first three games. The victory came on a lucky touchdown on the fourth play of the game.

	Ind.	Ill.
First downs	12	22
Rushing yardage	128	157
Passing yardage	63	125
Passes	9-14-0	14-28-1
Return yardage	82	64
Punts	7-39.3	4-41.3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	78	34

The two first-half touchdowns were enough to stave off Illinois which lost its first two quarterbacks early in the first half but scored in the final quarter when Terry Miller blocked a Hoosier quick kick from its own three. Larry Jordan fell on the ball in the end zone for the Illinois touchdown.

The game was only 86 seconds old when Indiana struck for its first touchdown as Indiana's John Isenbarger fumbled driving for the goal line and 225 pound Hoosier tackle Rick Stickard fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Indiana ..... 7 6 0 7—20
Illinois ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Ind—Stickard recovered fumble, Kuronova kick
Ind—Butcher 3 pass from Gonso, kick failed
Ill—Jordan recovered blocked punt in end zone, McKissic kick
Ind—Kaczmarek 26 pass interception, Warner kick
Attendance—53,550

Goat Turns Hero, Saves Tigers Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — John Meyer, a near goat in the second quarter, scored on a 39-yard pass interception with 1:93 left in the game to sew up a 17-3 victory for the undefeated Missouri Tigers over the Arizona Wildcats here Saturday.

Down 10-3, Arizona, bidding for its second upset in two weeks, went to the air in the closing minutes. Marc Reed, the nation's No. 1 passer last year, heaved a long one from his end zone. Meyer grabbed, raced for the sidelines, reversed, picked up blockers and raced back to score.

	AU	MU
First downs	6	11
Rushing yardage	102	121
Passing yardage	64	82
Return yardage	137	131
Passes	11-26-2	6-16-1
Punts	11-38	11-41
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	48	9

With the Tigers leading 7-0 in the second period, Meyer bobbled a Reed punt at the Missouri 7 and Arizona center Tom Brennan recovered at the three.

Three plays later the Wildcats found themselves on the seven and Ken Sarnoski booted a 24-yard field goal to cut the margin to 7-3.

Arizona's big front line kept Missouri bottled up in its own territory throughout the first half.

Arizona ..... 0 3 0 0—3
Missouri ..... 7 0 0 10—17
MU—Weber 5 pass from Kornbrink, Wallace kick
AU—FG Sarnoski 24
MU—FGHWallace 25
MU—Meyer 39 pass interception, Wallace kick
Attendance 45,500.

Spartans Rip Badgers for First Win, 35-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, bouncing back from two straight non-conference losses, cashes in on the speed of Dwight Lee and Lamarr Thomas Saturday as it overpowered Wisconsin 35-7 in a Big Ten football opener for both teams.

MSU, bidding for its third straight conference title, stuck mainly to the ground as it ripped the Wisconsin line.

	Wisc	Mich.St.
First downs	13	22
Rushing yardage	124	301
Passing yardage	71	111
Return yardage	56	77
Passes	7-17-1	8-18-1
Punts	8-27	2-42
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	45	70

State's first three touchdowns came on long drives of 63, 89 and 80 yards before Thomas tossed a surprise 44-yard pass to Al Brenner for State's fourth touchdown. Frank Waters capped a 61-yard substitute loaded scoring drive as he dove over from the two in the final seconds for State's fifth touchdown.

Nebraska Wins in Last Minute

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bill Bomberger's 31-yard field goal with 1:11 left, climaxing a last-ditch 17-play drive, rescued unbeaten 7th ranked Nebraska, 16-14, Saturday over fired-up Kansas State.

Rookie quarterback Frank Patrick performed like a veteran for the Big Eight champions in the winning drive.

Nebraska ..... 0 7 6 3—16
Kansas State ..... 14 0 0 0—14
KS—Davis 1 run (Bruhn kick)
KS—Davis 1 run (Bruhn kick)
Neb—Richnafsky 5 pass from Patrick (Bomberger kick)
Neb—Gregory 1 run (kick failed)
Neb—FG 31 Bomberger
Attendance 29,000.

Wyoming Nabs 4th Win in Row

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Paul Toscano passed for three touchdowns to lead the Wyoming Cowboys to their fourth straight victory, whipping Brigham Young University, 26-10, in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

	BYU	Wyoming
First downs	10	22
Rushing yardage	6	84
Passing yardage	161	217
Return yardage	61	90
Passes	16-32-0	19-30-1
Punts	12-43	9-42
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	33	20

BYU ..... 0 3 7 0—10
Wyoming ..... 6 6 7 7—26
Wyo—Klick 2 run (kick failed)
BYU—FG Patera 24
WYO—Lindsey 30 pass from Toscano (Pass failed)
WYO—Washington 10 pass from Toscano (DePoyster kick)
BYU—Rodrique 3 run (Patera kick)
WYO—Klick 15 pass from Toscano (DePoyster kick)
WYO—Klick 2 run (kick failed)
Attendance 19,180.

MASTERY CONTINUES

Hogs Clobber TCU, 26-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas, smarting under two consecutive losses, took out its frustrations Saturday by mauling Southwest Conference foe Texas Christian, 26-0, beating the Horned Frogs for the ninth year in a row.

Scrambling Arkansas quarterback John Eichler led the onslaught which gave TCU its third loss of the year. The SWC opener for both teams was played before a rain-soaked crowd of 40,000 persons.

The game ended on the TCU one-yard line as reserve quarterback Gordon Norwood fumbled at the final gun.

	TCU	Arkansas
First downs	10	19
Rushing yardage	94	251
Passing yardage	63	138
Return yardage	28	203
Passes	4-17-0	9-13-0
Punts	10-39.8	7-38.9
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	41	70

Wingback David Dickey scored the first two Razorback touchdowns in the second period and Bob White followed with a 37-yard field goal for a 17-0 halftime lead.

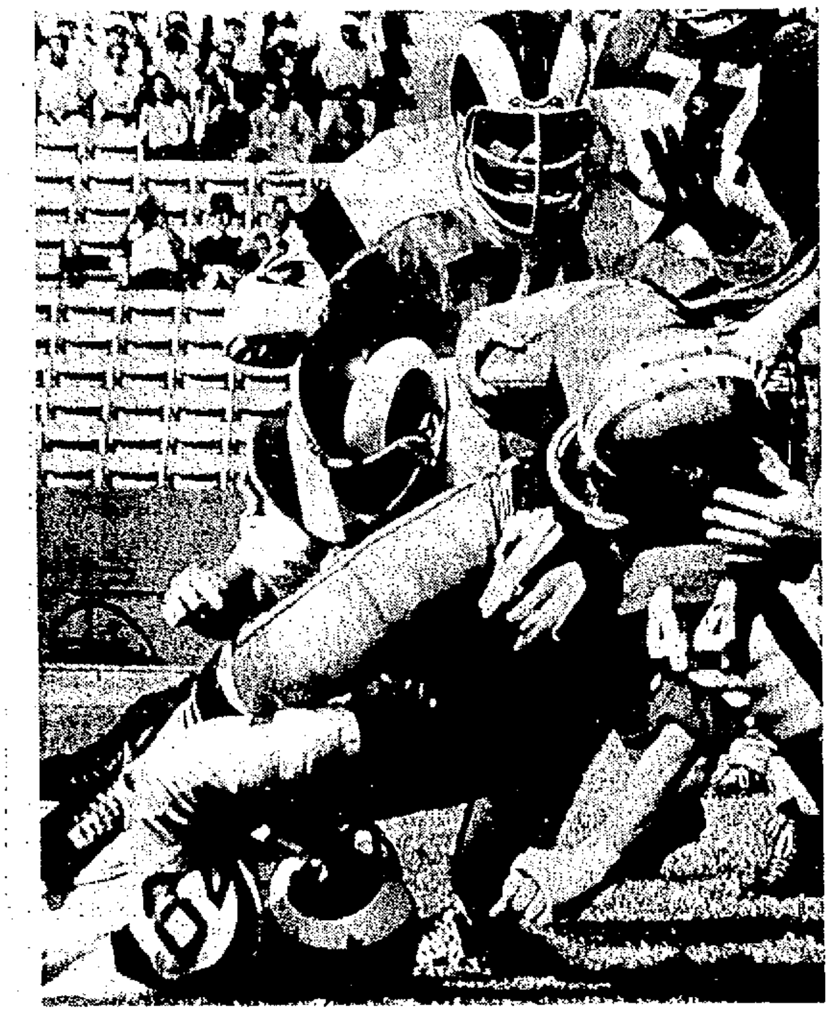
TCU ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Ark ..... 0 17 7 2—26
Ark—Dickey 1 run (White kick)
Ark—Dickey 2 run (White kick)
Ark—F. White 37
Ark—Eichler 26 run (White kick)
Ark—Safety (Ball rolled out end zone) in end zone

Kansas Bombed

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant and split end Todd Snyder, a pair of swift and clever sophomores, bombed the Kansas defense for a 30-15 upset victory in the rain Saturday for the Mid-America conference team.

Ohio ..... 14 2 7 7—30
Kansas ..... 7 0 8 0—15
Ohio—Snyder 54 pass from Bryant (Palaki kick)
Ohio—Bryant 1 run (Palaki kick)
Kan—Meiser 13 pass from Douglass (Bell kick)
Ohio—Safety Douglass tackled by Rader in end zone
Kan—Riggins 1 run (Ball run)
Ohio—Snyder 39 pass from Bryant (Palaki kick)
Ohio—Bryant 5 run (Palaki kick)
Attendance 29,000.

Rams Face Hostile Invaders



AS THE CROW FLIES

The Rams, unbeaten and a potent power in the NFL, must stop San Francisco's top gainer, John Crow, if they expect to contain 49ers' running game today. Merlin Olsen (74) is one of reasons Rams have 3-0 record and have given up only one touchdown rushing this year.

—Staff Photo

By AL LARSON

The Rams, favored by 14 but willing to settle for one little old point get their first taste of Coastal Division opposition today when they meet the San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum.

With a crowd of 60,000 expected for the 1:05 kickoff, the Rams will have to be in rollicking form to defeat the hostile invaders from the north. Reason: Los Angeles has beaten San Francisco only once in the last five National Football League games.

The 49ers rolled over and played dead in the final pre-season joust with the Rams last month, losing 34-7, but times have changed. John Brodie is back in form, fullback Ken Willard is healthy and Sonny Randle has changed stables to give the red boopers from Bay Town a new offensive look.

In his 11th NFL season Brodie has completed 38 of 72 passes for a .527 percentage and has thrown three touchdown passes. He's netted 629 yards compared to Roman Gabriel's 581 yards, .437 completion percentage and two TD flips.

Willard who had a big day when the 49ers posted a 21-13 victory in their last meeting in 1966 was sidelined with a sprained ankle and wasn't a part of the exhibition debacle. The 230-pound cruncher has averaged 3.7 yards in 25 carries and is the 49ers' most productive receiver with 8 catches.

Randle an 8-year veteran from St. Louis was acquired just before the league campaign opened to help take up the slack caused by a pre-season injury to Kay McFarland. Randle has kept several key drives alive with his five catches which average out at better than 22 yards per reception.

In league competition the 49ers defeated Minnesota 27-21 and Atlanta 38-7 but last Sunday they fell afoul of Baltimore and Johnny Unitas and took a 41-7 beating.

The performance prompted 49er coach Jack Christiansen to observe that Unitas and 10 girls could beat almost anyone.

The Rams this season have given up only one — count it one — touchdown rushing in three NFL starts. And they have given up only two other TDs in toto one on a kickoff return the other passing.

This, primarily, is the reason the Rams have a 3-0 record And this, primarily, is the reason the 49ers have worked overtime this week working on offense.

Although the Rams have several things going for them such as home cooking, a nine-game win streak and a defensive unit which some call the best ever, cornerback Irv Cross sounded a warning this week:

"The more we win the more we're expected to win. Now we're on the spot and will be the target of every team we play from here on."

Despite a broken left hand, Billy Truax will start at tight end for the Rams. Clancy Williams, the "Playhouse 90 award winner," is hobbled by a foot injury and will share cornerback duties with Willie Daniel.

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PRO-O-RAMA: Rams' offensive captain and starting right guard Joe Scibelli said: "Actually there's not that much difference between playing at home and on the road. When I play against Charlie Krueger (49ers' defensive tackle) it doesn't mean he's going to be any easier to keep off Gabriel's back playing at home . . .

The Rams lead the 49ers' series 18-15-1, splitting last year 34-3 and 13-21. The Rams lead 11-5 in pre-season engagements . . .

Bernie Casey is anxious for another crack at his ex-mates. The former 49er flanker had trouble shaking loose from Jim Johnson and Kermit Alexander in this year's exhibition, catching only 3 passes for 29 yards. He muffed several catches, including a TD pass.

Christiansen is still annoyed over remarks made by a San Francisco announcer after the loss in Baltimore. The announcer said: "It's the same old story. The Giants finished second and the 49ers got clobbered by Baltimore." "I'll bet this guy doesn't know whether a football is filled with sand or air. Why did he go out of his way to say that? What gives him the right to make a crack like that?" asked Chris.

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 39, 49ers 21

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How They Line Up

OFFENSE

Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	49ers
Snow	190	LE	207	Parks
Carollo	258	LT	250	Rohde
Mack	248	LG	250	Thomas
Iman	240	C	241	Bosley
Scibelli	255	RG	254	Mudd
Cowan	265	RT	255	Rock
Truax	235	TE	235	Stickles
Gabriel	225	QB	212	Brodie
Casey	210	FL	204	Witcher
Josephson	215	RB	224	Crow
Bass	193	RB	230	Willard

DEFENSE

Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	49ers
Jones	260	LE	232	Hindman
Olsen	274	LT	250	Krueger
Brown	297	RT	279	Lakes
Lundy	260	RE	247	Miller
Pardee	230	LLB	234	Wilcox
Pottios	235	MLB	216	Beard
Baughan	230	RLB	230	Hazeltine
Williams	200	LC	187	Johnson
Cross	190	RC	180	Alexander
Lamson	182	LS	172	Randolph
Meador	195	RS	200	Gonsoulin

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NFL STANDINGS

Eastern Conference
Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	72	73
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	75	86
Washington	2	1	0	.667	92	79
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	30	99

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	86	79
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	91	67
New York	1	2	0	.333	95	95
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	89	96

Western Conference
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	2	0	1	1.000	53	27
Detroit	1	1	1	.500	76	69
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	40	61
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	31	83

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Rams	3	0	0	1.000	101	29
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	117	44
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	72	69
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	38	99

Saturday's Result
Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 10

Games Today
San Francisco at Rams
Baltimore at Chicago
Green Bay at Detroit
Dallas at Washington
St. Louis at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New Orleans at New York

BOOZER PUTS ARM ON RAIDERS

Emerson Boozer (32) stiffarms Oakland's Howie Williams (29) en route to first down during second-quarter action Saturday night at Shea Stadium. Tackles Tom Keating (74) and Dan Birdwell (53) take up pursuit. New York dumped Raiders, 27-14, in AFL contest.

—AP Wirephoto

Wolfpack Stuns Houston, 16-6, as McVea Hurt

HOUSTON (AP) — Undefeated North Carolina State shocked Houston's powerhouse with a massive defense Saturday night and capitalized on second half pass interceptions and a fumble recovery to come from behind and defeat the second-ranked Cougars 16-6.

An Astrodome record football crowd of 52,483 was stunned as the Houston team that had averaged 40 points and 489 yards on total offense in three games was limited to a lone touchdown and only two other serious scoring threats.

	N.C. State	Houston
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	113	162
Passing yardage	96	96
Return yardage	101	151
Passes	10-20-1	11-21-2
Punts	7-37	5-47
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	60	68

Houston's wonderful Warren McVea suffered a shoulder injury in the second period and returned for only one play.

Mike Hilka started the Wolfpack upset by intercepting a Houston pass early in the third period and returning 11 yards to midfield.

NC State ... 0 0 10 6—16
Houston ... 0 6 0 0—6

Hous—Long 3 pass from Woodall (kick failed)
NCS—Hall 2 run (Warren kick)
NCS—FG Warren 30
NCS—Hall 10 run (run failed)
Attendance 52,483.

Ryan Fires 3 TD Passes as Browns Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Ryan, apparently recovered from assorted injuries, fired three touchdown passes and Cleveland's ground game shredded Pittsburgh's league-leading rushing defense Saturday night for a 21-10 National Football league victory before 82,949.

The Browns' quarterback, shaking off two sprained ankles along with shoulder and finger injuries, threw a 15-yard touchdown to Paul Warfield in the second quarter and added two more in the third.

	Steelers	Browns
First downs	20	14
Rushing yardage	70	178
Passing yardage	203	183
Return yardage	195	152
Passes	25-35-3	11-25-1
Punts	5-43	4-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	67	28

Ryan connected on a 49-yard TD toss to Ralph Smith and a 15-yarder to Ernie Green that gave Cleveland a 21-10 lead.

Mike Clark booted a 43-yard field goal for the Steelers for a 3-0 first quarter lead, and rookie quarterback Kent Nix, starting his second league game, threw an eight-yard touchdown to Dick Hoak in the third.

The Steelers' line had the best rushing defensive average in the NFL going into the game — 70 yards and a 2.5-yard average per try. But Leroy Kelly and Green consistently made good gainers up the middle and on sweeps.

The Browns gained 178 yards rushing.

Ryan's touchdown to Warfield gave the Browns a 7-3 halftime lead, and they made it 14-3 on the pass to Smith, climaxing a 77-yard drive in five plays. Smith and Warfield crossed in the secondary and two defenders went for Warfield, leaving Smith untouched down the sidelines.

The pass to Hoak closed it to 14-10, but the Browns came right back on a 79-yard drive, with Green taking a swing pass and bowling over two defenders at the goal line.

Pittsburgh ... 3 0 7 0—10
Cleveland ... 0 7 14 0—21

Pitt—FG Clark 43
Clev—Warfield 17 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Clev—Smith 49 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Pitt—Hoak 8 pass from Nix (Clark kick)
Clev—Green 15 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Attendance 82,949.

MUST MAKE IT ON GROUND

Starr Descends, Packers in Trouble With Detroit

United Press International

Now that coach Vince Lombardi's Starr has descended, the Green Bay Packers must depend on a running game to direct them to another National Football League title.

It doesn't take an astrologist to see the Packers have fallen from stature with the rest of the NFL because their grade-A passer, Bart Starr, is stricken with numerous injuries.

Green Bay made good use of Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback against Atlanta last week when Starr's badly bruised ribs and sore thumb kept him from accepting signal-calling duties.

Bratkowski passed for two touchdowns but was guilty of two interceptions, a fault that plagued Starr when the enemy grabbed nine of his passes in Green Bay's first two games.

Lombardi seems hard pressed to mount an offense and may have to lean heavily on lightly experienced Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski against Detroit today in a battle for the Central Division lead.

The stout Packer defense has kept Green Bay at the top of the section. Now, Lombardi needs a scoring punch. The two teams played to a 17-17 tie earlier this season, with the Packers rallying for the deadlock.

The Coastal Division sports the only teams with perfect records, Baltimore and the Rams at 3-0. The Colts are at Chicago for further target practice by quarteback Johnny Unitas and his array of receivers.

Unitas has passed for 1,021 yards and six touchdowns, taking off to one of his best starts.

Dallas could run into trouble against the Redskins in their encounter for the Capitol Division lead. The margins in their last three meetings have been by a total of seven points.

Philadelphia, the other club tied for the Capitol lead, may wind up with sole possession of first place. The Eagles play winless Atlanta and a victory, coupled with a Dallas-Washington tie, would put them on top.

St. Louis leads the Central Division because young quarteback Jim Hart came of age against Detroit last Sunday and paced the Cards to a 38-28 victory with 19 completions for 313 yards and two touchdowns. Minnesota just doesn't happen to have the personnel to stop Hart.

New York's home opener could be a success. The Giants take on New Orleans, the fledgling club still looking for its first victory.

LATE FOOTBALL

Tex. Tech Upset

LUBBOCK Tex. (AP) — Winless Mississippi State sent the last unbeaten Southwest Conference football team reeling to defeat in a major upset Saturday night, handing 19-point favorite Texas Tech a 7-3 beating behind the running of Tommy Pharr and halfback Tommy Garrison.

Mississippi State ... 0 7 0 0—7
Texas Tech ... 0 0 0 3—3

MS—Pharr 1 run (Neill kick)
TT—FG Vinyard 43
Attendance—39,000.

Florida St. by 1

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Florida State recovered a Texas A&M fumble on the 27 and punched over on the next play to pull out a 19-18 victory and posted the Seminoles' first triumph of the football season Saturday night.

Florida State ... 0 0 7 12—19
Texas A&M ... 3 6 3 6—18

A&M—FG Riggs 25
A&M—Stegent 45 pass from Hargett (kick failed)
Fla—Sellers 61 pass from Hammond (Guthrie kick)
A&M—FG Riggs 27
Fla—Gunter 6 run (pass failed)
A&M—Stegent 6 run (pass failed)
Fla—Moreman 27 run (run failed)
Attendance 20,000.

Tulsa Explodes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa scored on its first three offensive possessions and cruised to an easy 58-0 inter-sectional football victory over Idaho State Saturday as a quartet of Hurricane quarterbacks struck for an amazing 698 yards in the air.

Former LBCC star Greg Barton threw four TD passes.

Idaho State ... 0 0 0 0—0
Tulsa ... 19 6 14 19—58

Tul—Wyatt 23 FG
Tul—Wood 40 pass from Dobbs (Wyatt kick)
Tul—Eber 8 pass from Dobbs (Wyatt kick)
Tul—Safety Kervchuk tackled in end zone
Tul—Wood 52 pass from Barton (kick failed)
Tul—Prather 10 pass from Barton (Wyatt kick)
Tul—Eber 69 pass from Barton (Wyatt kick)
Tul—Eber 43 pass from Barton (kick blocked)
Tul—Wood 38 pass from Collett (kick blocked)
Tul—Ellison 13 pass from Collett (Martin kick)
Attendance 23,500.

Texas Stampede

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas broke into the victory column Saturday night with a 19-0 triumph that spoiled Oklahoma State's undefeated season.

Oklahoma State ... 0 0 0 0—0
Texas ... 12 0 0 7—19

Tex—Gilbert 12 run (run failed)
Tex—Bradley 1 run (pass failed)
Tex—Koy 15 run (Layne kick)
Attendance 51,000.

Cougars Fall

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor overcame a rash of busted signals and a generally inept offense in the clutch to squeeze out a 10-7 intersectional victory over Washington State Saturday night.

Washington State ... 0 0 7 0—7
Baylor ... 0 3 7 0—10

Bay—FG Cozby 23
WS—Carmichael 1 run (Grenada kick)
Bay—Green 21 pass from Flynn (Cozby kick)
Attendance 20,000.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FAR WEST

USC 30, Stanford 0.
San Diego St. 20, Cal State L.B. 7.
Weber St. 13, Cal State L.A. 3.
California 14, Air Force 12.
Colorado 34, Iowa St. 0.
Utah St. 28, Memphis St. 14.
Wyoming 26, BYU 10.
Montana St. 41, Idaho 14.
Washington 13, Oregon St. 6.
Montana 21, U. of Pacific 7.
San Francisco St. 34, Nevada 6.
Cal Lutheran 49, Claremont-Mudd 0.
Cal Poly (Pomona) 20, Redlands 14.
Cal Western 14, Cal Poly (SLO) 13.
USF 28, UC Riverside 7.
College of Idaho 16, Whitman 7.
Hayward St. 47, Humboldt St. 33.
Northern Arizona 41, Omaha 23.
UC Santa Barbera 21, Whittier 0.
Carroll (Mont.) 21, Rocky Mountain 8.
S. Colorado St. 20, Washburn 0.
Sacramento St. 23, Portland St. 21.
Willamette 40, Pacific Lutheran 13.
Lewis & Clark 29, U. of Puget Sound 14.
Eastern Washington 33, Western Washington 14.
New Mexico Highlands 42, Adams State, Colo., 7.
Western New Mexico 21, Eastern New Mexico 19.

MIDWEST

Missouri 17, Arizona 3.
Navy 24, Michigan 21.
Notre Dame 56, Iowa 6.
Minnesota 23, SMU 3.
Indiana 20, Illinois 7.
Ohio U. 30, Kansas 15.
Nebraska 16, Kansas St. 14.
Purdue 25, Northwestern 16.
Miami (Ohio) 21, Kent St. 7.
Michigan St. 35, Wisconsin 7.
Wayne St. 31, Illinois Circle 6.
Marietta 15, Hiram 7.
Baldwin-Wallace 47, Oberlin 15.
Wittenberg 41, Central St. (Ohio) 7.
Wooster 10, Denison 8.
Western Michigan 10, Bowling Green 6.
Murray St. 71, Iowa Wesleyan 12.
Ohio Wesleyan 35, Augustana (Rock Island) 14.
Wheaton 34, Wabash 0.
Earlham 23, Elmhurst 6.
St. Procopius 25, Culver-Stockton 13.
Northland 13, Bethel 0.
Alma 20, Hope 18.
N. Michigan 35, Hillsdale 8.
Dubuque 10, Wartburg 0.
Millikin 41, North Central 30.
Beloit 25, Knox 14.
Eastern Michigan 47, Western Reserve 0.
Central Michigan 21, Eastern Illinois 0.
Albion 24, Olivet 7.
Upper Iowa 22, Buena Vista 6.
Ripon 46, Grinnell 7.
Cornell (Iowa) 40, Monmouth 19.
Coe 31, Carleton 20.
Northern Iowa 23, Augusta (S.D.) 10.
Parsons 24, Lincoln U. 7.
Washington (Mo.) 13, Southwestern Missouri 0.
Taylor 21, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Tulsa 58, Idaho State 0.
Drake 7, Maryville, Mo., 0.
Missouri Valley 3, Huron, S.D., 7.
Pittsburg, Kan., 7, Springfield, Mo., 0.
Ottawa, Kan., 10, College of Emporia 0.
North Dakota State 71, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0.
Macalester 6, St. John's, Minn., 0.
Simpson 13, Luther, Iowa, 6.
Central, Iowa 7, William Penn 7.
South Dakota State 24, Morningside 15.
Southeast Missouri 25, Bradley 0.
Cincinnati 14, Wichita State 6.
Valparaiso 21, Butler 7.
Depauw 16, Evansville 16 (tie).
Northland 13, Bethel 0.
Lawrence 8, St. Olaf 7.
Carthage 23, Illinois Wesleyan 14.
Platteville 35, Stout 14.
Oshkosh 17, River Falls 0.
Milton 39, Northwestern, Wis., 16.
Xavier, Ohio 7, Marshall 0.
Indiana State 13, St. Joseph's Ind., 0.
Hanover 52, Manchester 13.
Indiana Central 13, Rose Poly 13 (tie).
Franklin 40, Anderson 23.
Eastern Carolina 21, Southern Illinois 8.
Chatanooga 21, Northeast Louisiana 14.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona St. 33, U. of Texas (El Paso) 32.
New Mexico Military 27, Eastern Arizona JC 17.
East Central Oklahoma 35, Northeastern Oklahoma 7.
Langston 19, Panhandle St. 17.
Southeastern Oklahoma 20, Northwestern Oklahoma 14.
Cameron JC 21, Oklahoma Military 7.
New Mexico St. 31, North Texas St. 31 (tie).
Baylor 10, Washington St. 7.
Sul Ross 40, Emporia (Kan.) 7.
Austin 27, Nebraska Wesleyan 7.
Texas 19, Oklahoma St. 0.
N. Carolina St. 16, Houston 6.
Florida St. 19, Texas A&M 18.
Marist 20 Manhattan 18.
Hamilton 22, Rochester Tech 0.
Springfield 23, Albright 10.
Bridgewater State 6, Curry 6 (tie).

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 31, N. Carolina 7.
Alabama 21, Mississippi 7.
Mississippi St. 7, Texas Tech 3.
Georgia Tech 10, Clemson 0.
Arkansas 26, TCU 0.
Auburn 48, Kentucky 7.
LSU 37, Florida 6.
Florida St. 19, Texas A&M 18.
Virginia Tech 3, Villanova 0.
Syracuse 7, Maryland 3.
West Virginia 15, Pittsburgh 0.
Georgia 21, South Carolina 0.
William & Mary 33, Virginia Military 28.
Johns Hopkins 43, Ursinus 0.
Virginia St. College 38, Shaw 12.
Murray St. 71, Iowa Wesleyan 12.
Austin Peay 10, Morehead St. 8.
Morgan St. 36, Maryland St. 29.
Concord 29, West Liberty 21.
Fairmont 43, West Virginia Wesleyan.
Emory & Henry 35, Maryville 6.
Gallaudet 18, Shephard 7.
Elon 21, Presbyterian 20.
Winston-Salem 20, Livingstone 14.
Newberry 23, Frederick 15.
Fayetteville 14, St. Paul's 6.
Richmond 24, Davidson 17.
Guilford 47, Otterbein 16.
Washington & Lee 6, Centre 0.
Randolph-Macon 27, Millsaps 7.
Glenville 7, West Virginia Tech 0.
Fairmont 48, W. Virginia Wesleyan 6.
Louisville 29, Dayton 7.
Citadel 20, Arkansas State 7.
Eastern Kentucky 14, Middle Tennessee State 7.
J. C. Smith 55, Morris Brown 0.
Randolph-Macon 27, Millsaps 7.
Northwestern, La., State 28, Pensacola Navy 15.
Mississippi College 28, Florence State 22.
Virginia Union 27, Elizabeth City 26.
Norfolk State 17, North Carolina A&T 14.
Albany, Ga., State 73, Morris, S.C., 0.
Tennessee-Martin 38, Jacksonville State 0.
Troy State 7, Delta State 0.
Southern Univ. 21, Arkansas AM&N 16.
Tennessee Tech 43, East Tennessee 22.
Southern Mississippi 48, Tampa 0.
Fort Valley State 19, Knoxville College 8.

EAST

Duke 10, Army 7.
Dartmouth 24, Holy Cross 8.
Cornell 23, Colgate 7.
Harvard 29, Boston U. 14.
Princeton 28, Columbia 14.
UCLA 17, Penn St. 15.
Penn 28, Brown 7.
Rutgers 14, Lehigh 7.
Rhode Island 13, New Hampshire 6.
Hofstra 33, Delaware 31.
C. W. Post 29, Alfred 15.
Kings Point 14, Union 13.
Buffalo 44, Temple 14.
Williams 13, Rochester 12.
Middlebury 13, Worchester Tech 8.
Northeastern 42, Colby 6.
Waynesburg 61, California St. (Pa.) 6.
Juniata 24, Lebanon Valley 6.
Norwich 16, Coast Guard 10.
Clarion 26, Lock Haven 12.
S. Connecticut 21, Brockport 0.
Gettysburg 16, Tufts 0.
Indiana (Pa.) 19, Edinboro 0.
Westminster (Pa.) 26, Geneva 0.
Thiel 20, Bethany (W. Va.) 13.
St. Lawrence 14, Hobart 14 (tie)
Allegheny 34, Carnegie Tech 23.
Wagner 20, Moravian 0.
Dickinson 34, Haverford 14.
Hamilton 22, Rochester Tech 0.
Wesleyan 29, Bowdoin 0.
Yale 14, Connecticut 6.
Wilkes 14, Delaware Valley 13.
Shippensburg 32, Slippery Rock 0.
Western Maryland 20, Lycoming 0.
Vermont 18, Maine 7.
Upsala 22, Drexel 20.
Bloomsburg 34, Susquehanna 19.
Delaware St. 16, Howard U. 0.
Trinity (Conn.) 41, Bates 21.
Hobart 14, St. Lawrence 14 (tie).
Cortland St. 11, Ithaca 7.
Williams 13, Rochester 12.
Morgan St. 36, Maryland St. 29.
Norwich 16, Coast Guard 10.

Van Leeuwen Takes Ascot Cycle Main

Skip Van Leeuwen of Sherman Oaks won the main event feature race in the AMA motorcycles TT division at Ascot Park Saturday night.

Main event (15 laps) —Skip Van Leeuwen (Sherman Oaks), Dusty Coppage (Burbank), Eddie Molder (Burbank), Dave Palmer (Santa Monica), Steve Scott (Thousand Oaks), 11:13.36.

Amateur main (10) — Larry Wiburn (Lancaster), Jon Crawford (Costa Mesa), Butch Turner (Kerman), 8:06.15.

Novice main (8) — Tom Rockwood (Gardena), Jim Peterson (Orange), Bill Cody (Laguna Beach), 5:02.97.

Trophy dash (3) — Van Leeuwen, Molder, Palmer, 1:03.37.

ATT.—5,475.

Andre Holds Lead in Finn Class Regatta

Bob Andre holds the lead in the Finn class regatta after the first day of competition off the federal breakwater near Alamitos Bay. Final competition will be staged today.

First Race — Bob Andre (SDYC), Sam Sprague (NHYC), George Nakashima (ABYC), Arned von Bryndfeldt (SSS).

Second Race — Fred Miller (SSSC), Chuck Miller (ABYC), Pete Barrett (ABYC), Henry Sprague (NHYC), Jack Knight (ISGB).

Third Race — Fred Miller, Pete Barrett, Arne Akerson (GSC), Bob Andre, Harrison Hale (CYC).

Overall Standings — Bob Andre, Henry Sprague, Fred Miller.

Tart's 42 Points Riddle Amigos

SIMI, Calif. (UPI) — Lavern Tart poured in 42 points to lead the Oakland Oaks to a 130-125 American Basketball League exhibition victory over the Anaheim Amigos Saturday night.

Andy Anderson added 25 for the Oaks, who trailed 68 64 at halftime.

For Anaheim, John Fairchild had 23, and Jeff Congdon and Bob Bedell each collected 20.

Valley St. Bows

Senior quarterback Danny Robinson and sophomore halfback Lloyd Madden teamed on an 80-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter to give Fresno State a 31-25 triumph over Valley State in a CCAA football game Saturday night.

Fresno State ... 0 24 0 7—31
Valley State ... 13 0 12 0—25

VS—Noll 3 pass from Lemmerman, kick failed.
VS—Dillingsley 23 pass from Lemmerman, Noll kick.
FS—Madden 2 run, Corda kick.
FS—Madden 3 run, Corda kick.
FS—FG Corda 31.
FS—Moulton 43 pass from Robinson, Corda kick.
VS—Vogel 15 pass from Lemmerman, kick failed.
VS—Dillingsley 1 pass from Lemmerman, kick failed.
FS—Madden 80 pass from Robinson, Corda kick.
A—5,500.

Pro Cage Results

NBA
Baltimore 132, Lakers 123.
Detroit 111, New York 103.
Chicago 114, Boston 111.
St. Louis 139, Seattle 116.

ABA
Denver 83, Minnesota 73.
Pittsburgh 106, Indiana 94.
Oakland 130, Anaheim Amigos 11?

Jets Go by Land, Rip Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Linebacker Larry Grantham spearheaded a tenacious New York defense Saturday night, intercepting two second-period passes to set up 10 points as the Jets handed the previously unbeaten Oakland Raiders a surprsingly one-sided 27-14 setback.

Quarterback Joe Namath, who hit on just 9 of 28 passes, although three of them were key ones in scoring drives, stayed on the ground much more than usual as Emerson Boozer ran for two touchdowns and Bill Mathis one.

	Raiders	Jets
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	55	151
Passing yardage	155	146
Return yardage	152	117
Passes	16-33-4	9-28-2
Punts	7-43	7-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	62

The victory, before 63,106 fans at Shea Stadium, kept the Jets in first place in the American Football Legue's Eastern Division with a 3-1 record.

With the Jets holding a 7-0 lead at the end of the first period on Boozer's seven-yard TD run, Grantham intercepted a Daryl Lamonica pass and returned it 36 yards to the Raiders' 17.

Namath, who had two passes intercepted in the first half, then called four consecutive running plays and Mathis plunged over from the one at 3:25 to make it 14-0.

Oakland ... 0 0 7 7—14
New York ... 7 10 3 7—27

NY—Boozer 7 run (J. Turner kick)
NY—Mathis 1 run (J. Turner kick)
NY—FG 28 J. Turner
NY—FG 31 J. Turner
Oak—Miller 14 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
NY—Boozer 2 run (J. Turner kick)
Oak—Wells 24 pass from Lamonica (Bland kick)
Attendance 63,106

Diablos Beaten

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Henry Owens ran for two touchdowns in the second half to give Weber State College a 13-3 football victory over Cal State College of Los Angeles Saturday night.

LA ... 3 0 0 0—3
Weber State ... 0 0 6 7—13

Cal State—Kirsch field goal
Weber—Owens 27 run (kick failed)
Weber — Owens 3 run (Donovan kicked)

AFL STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Houston		2	2	.750	53	47
Miami	1	2	0	.333	42	74
Boston	1	3	0	.250	65	89
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	43	97

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	78	34
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	123	55
Kansas City	2	1	0	.666	70	43
Denver	1	4	0	.200	77	135

Saturday's Results
New York 27, Oakland 14

Games Today
Buffalo at Denver
Miami at Kansas City
San Diego at Boston

PRACTICE, THEN DEBUT IN LONG BEACH

Kings Arrive to Open First NHL Campaign

By RICH ROBERTS

The Southland's first big league hockey team today becomes more than a temporary office, an unfinished arena and a conversation piece for Jack Kent Cooke.

It will be 18 real live Canadian athletes when the big bird hits the L.A. International airstrip at 9:35 this morning.

The Kings — what the heck, you'll get used to the name — are due to be christened into the elite company of the National Hockey League Saturday night when they meet the Philadelphia Flyers, followed the next night by the Minnesota North Stars.

Later on there will be the Pittsburgh Penguins, St. Louis Blues and an upgraded version of the California Seals, all members of the new "Western" Division.

Strange-sounding names from faraway places, but essential parts of the NHL's overdue scheme to spread hockey across the land, not to mention the network television tubes.

Hockey is the last major sport to expand nationally and none has been as certain of success. Rich men or eager cities have built new arenas in Inglewood, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Oakland and have completely overhauled an existing one in St. Louis. Pittsburgh was already in good shape.

Through three weeks of exhibition play, the new clubs have avoided the old ones like the bride avoids the groom before the wedding, because judgment day will come soon enough.

The first confrontation between the old and the new will be one of five league openers Wednesday night when the Montreal Canadiens charge into Pittsburgh. The Kings' first big test will be two weeks from today at Chicago.

Each club will play 74 homes, including 24 against teams from the old "Eastern" Division. Considering the disparity of strength wrought by a stingy player draft, the new clubs will be hard-pressed to win half of their games over the route.

The Kings will play six games in Long Beach — two next weekend and four in December; 11 in the L.A. Sports Arena and will open at the Forum, come hell or overtime, on Dec. 30 in the full glory of national color TV.

Meanwhile, they'll practice in Long Beach all this week but fans will have to wait until Saturday to see them. All practices will be closed to the public.

Tickets have not been placed on sale. Reports are that they are being held up at the printers.

The Kings arrive in town with one of the highest priced players in the new division, goalie Terry Sawchuk, the Toronto Maple Leafs' Stanley Cup star who is getting something like $47,500 for each of the next two seasons.

Chances are he will earn every cent of it, too. His supporting cast is definitely not major league . . . but then, in the new division, whose is?

HOCKEY TALK

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NHL Western Division Analysis

(Predicted order of finish)

1. Minnesota North Stars (coach Wren Blair) — Best balanced of expansion clubs with proven KHL players up front and on defense. Goalie rating: Cesare Maniago (Rangers) has been around.

2. Philadelphia Flyers (coach Keith Allen) — Could be best skating club, but depth is questionalbe. Goalie rating: Bernie Parent (Bruins) has faced tougher opposition.

3. California Seals (coach Bert Olmstead) — Strongest group of defensemen (Baun, Douglas, Cahan, Erickson), but scoring power is questionable. Goalie rating: Possibly division's best tandem in veteran Charlie Hodge (Montreal) and young Gary Smith (Toronto).

4. Los Angeles Kings (coach Red Kelly) — Poorly rated for young draft picks, but new Springfield franchise yields defensive strength. Good scoring centers in Ed Joyal and Gordon Labossiere but wings may need some prayers. Goalie rating: Hockey's best is Terry Sawchuk.

5. Pittsburgh Penguins (coach Red Sullivan) —By far the oldest club. Experienced old pros like Andy Bathgate will help but hard to find any scoring punch. Strong checking team. Goalie rating: No big leaguers; Joe Daley in No. 1.

6. St. Louis Blues (coach Lynn Patrick) — Relying heavily on few solid men like Jim Roberts Montreal) and veteran minor league defensemen Al Arbour and Fred Hucul. Goalie rating: Glenn Hall (Chicago) could carry them over some rough spots.

DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Football Coaches Are Copy-Cats

Clark Shaughnessy, one of football's most creative minds down through the years, has maintained for some time now that the game is standing still. It needs something new, especially in the offensive department.

"Everybody is copying everybody else," he says, but explains that "this is a matter of self-preservation. A coach's position is so precarious in most case sthat they just follow the line of least resistance and go with the pack.

"If a coach dares try something new and it flops, he gets fired because he's a screwball because only a stupid person would attempt such a thing. But if he tries something that's been successful for another team and it fails, he's got a perfect 'out,'" Clark points out.

Defense has made much greater strides than offense in recent years, but Shaughnessy is partly to blame for that. He was an even greater genius at setting up intricate defensive alignments than he was offensive maneuvers.

Shaughnessy, of course, refined the modern T-formation while working with George Halas of the Bears on the side while he was still at the University of Chicago. He then popularized the system when he unleashed it on rivals at Stanford in 1939 with the immortal backfield of Frankie Albert, Norm Standlee, Hugh Gallerneau and Pete Kmetovic.

There have been a lot of new offensive wrinkles in recent seasons, but they have been merely window dressing for the basic "T." That goes for the "I" formation, too.

Shaughnessy always was impressed with the inventive mind of Red Hickey, who came up with the "Shotgun Offense" while coaching the San Francisco 49ers.

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HICKEY SAVED A SEEMINGLY hopeless season when he installed the "Shotgun" in 1960 as the 49ers captured four of their last five games with the new formation to tie for second in their division.

The huge and rugged defensive line of the Baltimore Colts — the "Fearsome Foursome" of its day — was the primary reason for the "Shotgun."

Hickey hit upon the formation while thinking of ways and means to nullify the Colt defensive wall — particularly its vicious pass rush. He put his quarterback six or seven yards behind the line of scrimmage rather than behind the center. This not only gave him more time to pass, but gave him a better angle to run.

It worked to perfection as the 49ers upset Baltimore, 30-22, in the final two minutes. The defeat cost the Colts, who had won the NFL title two years running, the division title as Green Bay came on to grab first place.

The early success of the "Shotgun" amazed the football world, especially when the 49ers came right back to plaster a 49-0 defeat on the Detroit Lions.

But one guess as to who devised the way to stop it — yes, Shaughnessy. He mapped the Bear defense the next year which stopped the "Shotgun" cold as Chicago beat the 49ers, 31-0. San Francisco then went back to the "T" . . . and John Brodie.

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HOWEVER, THE "SHOTGUN" had served its purpose . . . and Shaughnessy later said he was a little sorry that he had found a way to contain such a revolutionary offense.

It may take a little "way out" thinking to come up with something that will throw the Rams' "smothering defense" off-balance this season.

One of the most inventive coaches in the game today is Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs, who is credited with many innovations including the moving pocket. It was this maneuver which gave the Ram defense its roughest time so far this season.

The Chiefs scored 24 points in the first half as the moving pocket — actually a rollout option with one or two man blocking — offset the rush of the Fearsome Foursome. In the second half, however, the defensive ends forced Kansas City's Pete Beathard to remain in the pocket . . . and the rest of the foursome along with blitzing linebackers took care of the rest.

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THE 49ERS, WHO MOVE into the Coliseum today to play the Rams, are expected to play it straight this year with their orthodox game. However, Lamar Lundy, one of the veterans of the Rams' great "Fearsome Foursome" admits it could be a rough afternoon for them.

"The No. 1 objective of the defensive line is to get the passer," Lundy points out, "but the 49ers give their quarterback real good protection. Last year, Brodie was thrown for losses the least number of times in our division outside Bart Starr of Green Bay."

Throwing the quarterback for a loss is often more significant than getting an interception, Lundy maintains. "If you flatten him often enough, he'll start throwing wildly and interceptions are sure to come then. And something else that doesn't show in the statistics is that if we keep crowding the passer, he'll often throw off-balance and even if he gets the pass off, it most likely will be off target."

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LUNDY, WHO WAS AN OFFENSIVE END in college and in his early seasons with the Rams, agrees with Shaughnessy's view that the defense has changed much more than offense. "The offensive plays aren't much different than they were when I started in pro ball 11 years ago," Lamar says. "But the changes on defense have been tremendous.

"I can remember that when I first switched over to defense, we only had a few defensive patterns and if the other team ran an offensive play that didn't fit our pattern, we were dead.

"Now we have 40 defensive formations and, with variations off them, we can utilize approximately 170 different defensive alignments. No matter what the play is, we **have a defense for it."**

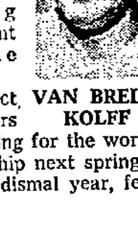
LAKER COACH ANALYZES TEAM

Van Breda Kolff: 'I Expect Us to Play for NBA Title'

By DOUG IVES

Every NBA couch is asked, prior to Oct. 15, to evaluate his team and analyse the rest of the league, with the comments to be released to news media throughout the league cities.

Bill van Breda Kolff, the Laker skipper, uttered the most astute remarks among the five rookie coaches, and also made perhaps the most surprising statement when he said:



VAN BREDA KOLFF

"I expect the Lakers to be playing for the world championship next spring."

After a dismal year, few expect the Lakers to gain the challenge round, let alone paly back to the form they enjoyed two seasons ago when they extended Boston seven games before losing the title.

Van Breda Kolff apparently thinks different, and here are his capsule comments that he must live with the rest of the season:

"Each fall, as speculation begins over the potential rookie stars of the season ahead, you frequently hear concern over the difficult transition from college to pro basketball.

"As a coach who is making that transition, I'm going to have to disagree. I contended as a college, and even more so after the months I have spent with the Lakers, that the basic fundamentals are the most important part of the game.

"The idea of the game, on any level, is to score. You don't have to worry much about teaching a player to shoot; that's the one thing he has worked on since he got his first basketball. But getting the shot — that's something else.

"The things I worked hardest on in college were getting open, making the percentage pass and moving without the ball. I find the pros need to be taught the same things. As impressed as I've been with the things these guys can do with the ball, I've been just as dismayed with the passes they try and how they stand around waiting for the ball.

"Evaluating the Western Division is difficult. I haven't seen some of the teams; had time to see very little NBA ball last season; and haven't seen my club against too many other teams.

"I do feel, though, that the Lakers have a very sound team. They were sound last year until injuries hit, and they are sounder now with the remarkable development of Archie Cark.

"With Clark available for a full season, added to the proven pro performers on the squad, I expect to be playing for the world championship next spring.

"San Francisco must be rated the team to beat, however, because they are the champions. They impressed me with their size and rebounding in the three games we played in Hawaii.

"What the Lakers have is quickness, expecially our guards on defense, and some outstanding shooters. There is no question that Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Clark are among the best in the game. And Darrall Imhoff came on as a shooter last season.

"The most pleasant surprise, however, has baen Jerry Chambers. He was a tremendous scorer in college and he has really 'found' the hoop again.

"With Chambers and Mel Counts coming off the bench to score well, and with improved foul shooting and ball handling, I think it will be tough for anyone to beat us out of the top spot."

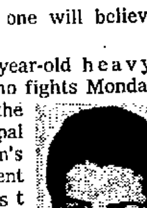
Longoria Really a Hungry Fighter

By DAVE DANIEL

Tony Longoria's story is not unlike that of many other famous boxers — a rags-to-riches ballyhoo in classic Damon Runyon style.

But, no one will believe it.

The 18-year-old heavyweight, who fights Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium's main event against Floyd Joyner, has a colorful street fighting history dating back to his Austin, Tex. schoolboy days.



LONGORIA

"I had to fight to get home," recalls Longoria, who, naturally is dubbed "The Kid" by fight fans.

When he was 14, he was pulled off the streets of the Mexican quarter slums of Austin by his manager and now adopted father, Pat O'Grady, and rapidly developed into a top prospect, beginning as a lightweight.

"He fought at 135 pounds, mainly because he wasn't eating three meals a day," O'Grady said. Eight months later, the Kid jumped to 185 pounds, just from eating regularly.

After 20 amatuer bouts, all of which he won and 14 of those by knockouts, he pulled a Texas-style Mando Ramos stunt and started his pro career at age 16, two years under the legal limit.

And he hasn't stopped fighting since. He has had 15 fights in little more than a year, and that includes a six-month layoff after suffering a broken jaw at the hands of Charlie Hall in Las Vegas last November. He still KO'd Hall in six rounds.

Of his 15 fights, he has 14 wins and one draw, including 11 knockouts. He is the only undefeated heavyweight on the West Coast and plans to keep it that way Monday night. He has to — he wants to be world champion by the time he's 21.

If the Kid keeps putting away his opposition — Joe Orbillo follows Joyner in November — he'll make it.

L.B. Jr. Football League Starts Today

The Long Beach Junior Football season gets under way today with the N. Long Beach Bulldogs meeting the Los Altos Rebels at Millikan High at 12:30. The Class B game will follow immediately.

WHL Opens Schedule on Monday

The Western Hockey League will open its 20th season Monday with the Phoenix Roadrunners (last season's Victoria Maple Leafs) visiting Vancouver.

A total of 220 games will be played before the season ends Sunday, March 31. Each Western League Club will play each other six times at home and away and will play the eight American League Clubs once each at home and away for a toal of 72 games.

Alf Pike returns to the league as coach of the Phoenix Roadrunners. Pike coached the Winnipeg Warriors for four year, the Calgary Stampeders for two years and the Blades for two years.

Rockets Debut Against Stars at Blair Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

Coach Joe Hicks will lead a groups of Long Beach City College all-stars, mixed with several rookies, in an exhibition baseball game against the Long Beach Rockets at Blair Field at 2:30 today.

This will be the opener for the Rockets, who begin Southern California Winter League play next week.

Joe's boys are preparing to play in a Saturday League which begins at City College next Saturday.

Leon Hooten will pitch the first three innings for LBCC, to be followed on the mound by Dave Jones and Ray McElhenney. Such well known performers as Walt Weller, Rod O'Brien, Russ Bennett, Doug Stodgel and Jim Schellenberg will also be in the lineup for the LBCC crew.

Manger Jack Graham is still experimenting with the Rockets, but such favorites as Nick Hopkins, Vern Highfield, Buddy Pritchard and Don Rowe are expected to return to the winter semi-pro scene.

Gardena Drops Softball Team

The Gardena Merchants, 1963 and '66 International Softball Congress world tournament champions, have disbanded.

Lack of sponsorship and the retirement of several key players have forced manager Dean Corbitt to relinquish the Western Softball Congress franchise.

Phoenix, La Mesa and Pomona are possible additions to the league next season.

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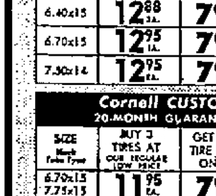

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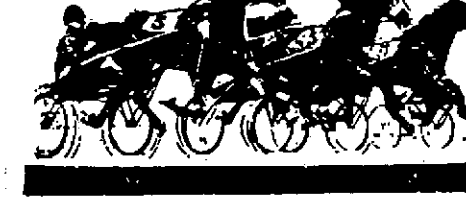

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Casper Falters; 3 Tied

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Favored Billy Casper bogeyed the last two holes Sunday to wind up with a third round 36-37—73 and finish in a three-way tie for the lead with Masters champion Gay Brewer and Brian Barnes of England in the wind-blown $129,000 Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament.

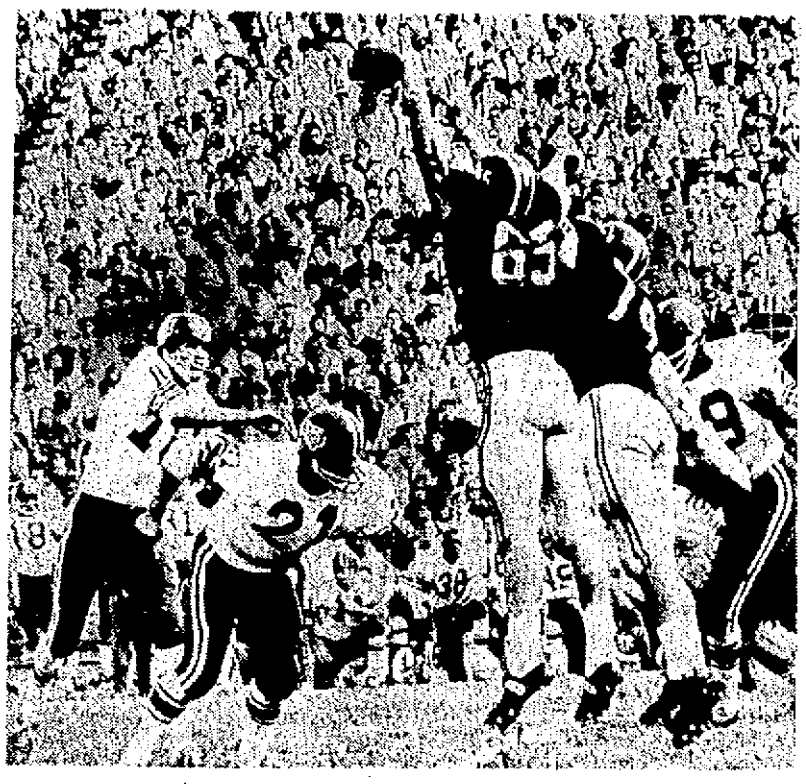
Brewer finished with 39-34—73 and Barnes 36-35—71 as winds of up to 45 miles an hour sent scores soaring.

The erratic round left Casper, who has led or been tied for the lead throughout the tournament, with a 54-hole total of 212. He shot a 68 on the first round but dropped to 71 Friday before faltering on Saturday's last two holes.

Brewer shot a 69 in the opening round and carded a 70 on Friday's second round before dropping to 73 Saturday while Barnes, who trailed the leaders by two strokes after the second, made up ground with a 71 after rounds of 68 and 73.

Casper was shooting for undisputed leadership as he teed off from the 17th, but his second shot hit the road and he was saddled with a bogey five. Casper then blew a simple approach to the 18th hole, lifting the ball a mere 70 yards.

Billy Casper	68-71-73—212
Gay Brewer	69-70-73—212
Brian Barnes	68-73-71—212
George Archer	70-71-73—214
Gardner Dickinson	69-73-74—216
Christy O'Connor	70-73-72—215
Dave Stockton	71-72-72—215
Robby Nichols	69-75-75—219
Peter Aliis	69-72-77—218
Dave Thomas	72-72-74—218
Alison Rudolph	72-73-73—218
Doug Sanders	69-76-75—220
Bob Charles	71-74-75—220
Malcolm Gregson	74-74-73—221
Bert Weaver	72-75-74—221
Miller Barber	71-73-80—224
Tommy Horton	73-75-77—225
Homero Blancas	71-77-78—226
Peter Butler	77-74-78—229



THE STRETCH FRAME
Missouri end Elmer Benhardt stretches his 6-5 frame to bat down pass thrown by Arizona quarterback, Bruce Lee. Tigers remained undefeated with 17-3 victory.
—AP Wirephoto

MISS. A MESS, 21-7

Tide Turns on Fumbles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Safety Dicky Thompson recovered three Mississippi fumbles and quarterback Kenny Stabler led Alabama to a 21-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi Saturday.

The conquest before a national television audience and 69,281 fans continued Alabama's domination over the Rebels, who last defeated the Tide in 1910.

	Mississippi	Alabama
First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	119	168
Passing yardage	122	129
Return yardage	128	49
Passes	12-33-2	14-21-1
Punts	8-39	13-33
Fumbles lost	5	0
Yards penalized	31	42

Bear Bryant had special praise for Thompson. He said the safetyman had "a great day" and recalled that the last time Alabama met Mississippi Thompson intercepted three Rebel passes.

Stabler threw to a speedy Dennis Homan for one score, ran eight yards for another and led the Tide on an 88-yard drove for the final touchdown. Ed Morgan who had picked up most of the yardage on the drive took the last one in from the one.

The Tide defense, uncertain in its first two games, gave indications of maturing as Alabama picked up its second victory against a tie. Mississippi now has won one and lost two.

All three of Thompson's fumble recoveries were set up by driving tackles by Tide defenders.

After moving primarily on passing for the first two scores, Stabler turned Morgan loose on a series of runs as if to prove the Tide could handle the larger Ole Miss line. The 88 yards took 14 plays, all on the ground except for two tosses to Homan.

Mississippi	0	0	0	7—7
Alabama	6	7	7	7—21

Ala—Homan 11 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)
Miss—Dickey 1 run (kick failed)
Mississippi 0 0 0 7—7
Alabama 0 7 7 7—21
Ala—Homan 11 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)
Ala—Stabler 8 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Morgan 1 run (Davis kick)
Miss—Halk 23 pass from Collier (Keyes kick)
Attendance 69,821

UCLA--

(Continued from Page S-1)

remaining and the Lions demonstrated their optimism, by cashing in on a two-point play, Sherman rushing for the conversion.

Naturally an on-side kick was forthcoming but the Bruins killed all Penn State hopes by recovering on UCLA's 37. Beban let the clock run out, although he incurred the wrath of the partisan crowd again when with one second remaining as he trotted to the sidelines to talk with coach Tommy Prothro.

The boos that accompanied UCLA off the field sent tremors through the ancient stadium.

The first minutes of the fourth quarter were a farce. In a sequence of seven plays, six penalties were called. The Bruins were taxed 15 yards for holding. . .Long Beach's Rich Spindler received an early Christmas present when a Penn State defender was cited for interfering with him on a pass play . . . The home club was assessed for unnecessary roughness . . . UCLA's backfield was in motion . . . The Westwooders were found guilty of piling on Wally Cirafesi after he intercepted a pass . . . And the Bruins were called for off-side.

Both clubs suffered casualties. UCLA's sparkling sophomore halfback Greg Jones incurred a shoulder injury and it won't be known until later today whether it's simply a bruise or a separation. Penn State's Campbell suffered a torn ligament and appears lost for the season.

But it was that type game — ROUGH — and more than a few Bruin players were aching on the three-hour bus ride back to Pittsburgh Saturday night.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	14	17
Yards rushing	151	179
Yards passing	70	108
Total offense	221	287
Passes	7-23	10-16
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Punts	8-37.5	6-39.2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	37	71

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

Penn St.	TC	YG	Lost	Net
Campbell	15	95	2	93
Sherman	14	26	21	5
Dicky	7	21	0	21
Pittman	3	5	0	5
Abbey	1	2	0	2
Grimes	1	0	0	0
UCLA	TC	YG	Lost	Net
Purdy	18	89	1	88
Jones	11	48	0	48
Dorflinger	9	21	2	19
Busby	1	23	0	23
Androsevich	1	3	0	3

PASSING

Penn St.	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Sherman	21	7	2	71	0
Campbell	2	0	0	0	0
UCLA	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Dabro	16	10	1	103	0

RECEIVING

Penn St.	No.	Yds.	TD
Kwalick	3	37	0
Curry	1	14	0
F. Johnson	1	11	0
Lucyk	1	6	0
Grimes	1	5	0
UCLA	No.	Yds	TD
Nuttall	4	80	0
Jones	2	17	0
Busby	1	7	0
Spindler	1	4	0

Csonka Carries 43 Times; Orange Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — An eight-yard pass play from Tom Coughlin to Ed Nowicki, one of the few times workhorse Larry Csonka didn't carry the ball, gave undefeated Syracuse a 7-3 football victory over stubborn Maryland Saturday.

The scoring pass, midway through the second period, came after Csonka returned a kickoff 30 yards following a 21-yard field goal by Maryland's Rick Carlson.

It was the first pass thrown in competition by Coughlin, a senior who entered the game as the leading receiver for Syracuse.

Csonka, a 230-pound fullback, carried the ball an incredible 43 times for 181 yards. The 43 carries put him ahead of Jim Brown as the No. 3 ball carrier in Syracuse history with 2,197 yards, and broke the one-game record of 30 held by all-time Syracuse leader Floyd Little.

Syracuse	0	7	0	0—7
Maryland	0	3	0	0—3

Md—FG Carlson 21
Syr—Nowicki 8 pass from Coughlin (Mantle kick)
Attendance 27,500.

Sub QB Hot as Auburn Romps, 48-7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Larry Blakeney sat out the first quarter Saturday, then took command from Loran Carter and led Auburn to a 48-7 football victory over Kentucky with an 11-yard touchdown run and two scoring passes.

It was Auburn's first Southeastern Conference victory of the season and the biggest scoring soiree in a Tiger SEC game.

But it was an expensive victory for a team already hobbled by injuries. Robert Fulghum, first-string wingback from Bolivar, Tenn., was carried from the field with a broken right leg.

Kentucky	7	0	0	0—7
Auburn	13	14	7	14—48

Aub—Hurston 1 run (kick failed)
Ky—Lyons 71 punt return (Weld kick)
Aub—Hyatt 70 pass from L. Carter (Riley kick)
Aub—Shows 10 pass from Blakeney (Riley kick)
Aub—Hyatt 22 pass from Blakeney (Riley kick)
Aub—J. Carter 47 punt return (Riley kick)
Aub—Blakeney 11 run (Riley kick)
Aub—Frederick 6 pass from Brisendine (Jones kick)
Attendance 28,000 estimated.

Ex-Cerritos QB Paces Vandy

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Davis, an engineering student from California, demolished winless North Carolina with his passing and running Saturday and paced Vanderbilt to a 21-7 triumph over the Tar Heels.

Davis, a transfer student from Cerritos College, passed for one touchdown, scored one himself and set up the third.

Vanderbilt	0	7	7	7—21
North Carolina	7	0	0	0—7

UNC—Bomar 6 run (Jarlis kick)
Van—Goodridge 68 pass from Davis (Merriweather kick)
Van—Davis 1 run (Merriweather kick)
Van—Nicol 5 pass from May (Merriweather kick)
Attendance—25,000.

Georgia Tech Posts 10-0 Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Tech, led by the running of quarterback Kim King, built up an early lead and then overcame a rash of mistakes to defeat the Clemson Tigers, 10-0, Saturday.

King produced Tech's first score in the first quarter as he kept the ball on an option play and sprinted 30 yards behind crisp blocking to give the Yellow Jackets a 7-0 lead.

	Clem	Ga.
First downs	8	15
Rushing yardage	100	176
Passing yardage	46	110
Return yardage	131	81
Passes	5-23-2	11-23-1
Punts	12-39.3	12-37.8
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	40	81

Clemson	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	7	3	0	0—10

Tech—King 30 run (Carmichael kick)
Tech—FG Carmichael 29
Attendance 19,598.

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Bulldogs Put 1st Bite on So. Carolina

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Kirby Moore dashed 87 yards on the second-longest scoring run in Georgia history Saturday, igniting the fifth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 21-0 victory over stubborn, but punchless South Carolina.

Moore, scampering 189-pound senior, set up another touchdown with a 29-yard run and rushed for a total of 147 yards as he fired Georgia to its third straight football victory.

	S. Carolina	Georgia
First downs	9	9
Rushing yardage	76	293
Passing yardage	65	38
Return yardage	159	64
Passes	8-23-2	4-9-1
Punts	12-40	12-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	44	54

Moore's long scoring jaunt in the second quarter when he broke off tackle and was never touched by the startled Gamecocks, was the longest ever at home by a Georgian and only two yards shy of the all-time Bulldog best.

South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia	0	7	7	7—21

Ga—Moore 87 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Lawrence 15 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Kemp 1 run (McCullough kick)
Attendance 38,182.

L.B. Schedules Big Mat Show at Aud Oct. 17

One of the most attractive rasslin' shows in a score of years will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Homes.

Count Billy Varga, American heavyweight champion, returns to a Southland ring for the first time in three years to spotlight the card. He will risk his title — free.

Varga will tangle with Tough Tony Altimore in the feature of a three-bout main event.

Roughhouse Killer Austin goes against Antonio Pugliese, and Victor Rivera tangles with Freddie Blassie in other main events.

A tag team bout matches Nick Bockwinkle and Pedro Morales against Hardboiled Haggerty and Karl Gotch.

Princeton Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Princeton defensive back Bruce Wayne set up three touchdowns with punt returns Saturday and the Tigers continued their Ivy League mastery over Columbia with a convincing 28-14 victory.

Princeton	14	7	0	7—28
Columbia	7	7	0	0—14

Col—Wazevich 76 pass from Domres (Rose kick)
Princ—Hazen 1 run (Garcia kick)
Princ—Weber 1 run (Garcia kick)
Col—Carey 86 punt-return (Rose kick)
Princ—Garton 6 pass from Weber (Garcia kick)
Princ—Weber 9 run (Garcia kick)
Attendance 16,562.

Yale Romps, 14-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Favored Yale, led by hard hitting halfback Cal Hill, tallied twice in the final period and beat stubborn Connecticut, 14-6, Saturday.

Connecticut	0	0	6	0—6
Yale	00	0	14	—14

Conn—Petrillo 7 run (kick failed)
Yale—Weinstein 32 pass-run from Hill (Bogel kick)
Yale—Hill 3 run (Bogel kick)
Attendance 30,000.

Harvard Rolls

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ric Zimmerman's passing and a powerful ground game carried Harvard to a 29-14 football victory over Boston University Saturday.

BU	7	0	0	7—14
Harvard	13	8	8	1—29

Harv—Lord 7 pass (Wynne kick)
Harv—Gallo 2 run (kick failed)
BU—Thornton 2 run (McNelly kick)
Harv—Strandemo 1 run (Lord pass from Zimmerman)
Harv—Gallo 3 run (Kick failed)
BU—Thornton 1 run (McNelly kick)
Harv—Safety Thornton tackled in end zone
Attendance 23,000

BENGALS' THIRD WIN

LSU Shocks Florida, 37-6

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Nifty Nelson Stokley and a pair of sophomore kickers drove resurgent Louisiana State to its third straight football victory Saturday, manhandling the University of Florida, 37-6, in a Southeastern Conference game.

Sophomore Roy Hurd kicked three field goals and sophomore Eddie Ray punted out of bounds at the Florida one-yard line to set up the first touchdown as LSU moved in front 16-0 at halftime and went on to hand Florida its worst defeat in 17 years.

The oft-injured Stokley, healthy through the unbeaten Bengal victory, ran 10 and 50 yards for touchdowns and completed six passes for 69 yards.

Stokley's maneuvering behind a great protective wall of blockers and his knack of picking the right moment to pass or run on quarterback option plays kept the LSU offense moving.

The Gators, absorbing their first defeat after two victories, neither blocked nor tackled with authority.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Burnley 1 Nottingham Forest 1, tie
Everton 4, Southampton 2
Fulham 1 West Bromwich 2
Leeds 7 Chelsea 0
Leicester 2, Liverpool 1
Manchester United 1, Arsenal 0
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Coventry 0
Sunderland 1 Manchester City 0
Tottenham 1 Sheffield United 1, tie
West Ham 3 Stoke 4
Wolverhampton 2 Newcastle 2, tie
Division 2
Aston Villa 2 Birmingham 4
Cardiff 1 Ipswich 1, tie
Charlton 2 Middlesbrough 2, tie
Crystal Palace 2 Bristol City 0
Derby 3 Millwall 3, tie
Norwich 1 Blackburn 0
Plymouth 1 Huddersfield 1, tie
Portsmouth 2, Carlisle 1
Preston 3 Hull 2
Queen's Park Rangers 1 Bolton 0
Rotherham 1 Blackpool 2
Division 3
Barrow 3 Torquay 0
Bournemouth 1 Shrewsbury 1, tie
Bristol Rovers 3 Grimsby 0
Bury 1 Swindon 1, tie
Colchester 0 Brighton 0, tie
Mansfield 0, Tranmere 3
Oldham 0 Gillingham 1
Oxford 2, Reading 0
Peterborough 2 Stockport 0
Scunthorpe 2 Walsall 2
Southport 1, Northampton 3
Watford 1 Orient 1, tie
Division 4
Aldershot 1 Swansea 1, tie
Bradford City 0 Rochdale 0, tie
Chester 1 Luton 3
Chesterfield 3 Southend 1
Crewe 2 Brentford 0
Darlington 0 Barnsley 2
Exeter 2, Wrexham 2, tie
Halifax 2, York 1
Lincoln 2 Newport 1
Notts County 2 Bradford 0, tie
Port Vale 4 Doncaster 2
Workington 2 Hartlepools 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aberdeen 0 Dunfermline 1
Celtic 4 Hibernian 0
Dundee United 3 Morton 2
Falkirk 1 St. Johnstone 1, tie
Hearts 2 Clyde 3
Kilmarnock 0, Dundee 0, tie
Motherwell 0 Rangers 2
Partick Thistle 2 Sterling 1
Raith Rovers 1 Airdrie 1
Division 2
Albion Rovers 0 Ayr United 2
Alloa 3 East Fife 1
Cowdenbeath 3 Stenhousemuir 0
Dumbarton 2 Brechin 0
Forfar 3 Stranraer 1, tie
Montrose 3 Clydebank 2
Queen of the South 1 Arbroath 0
Queen's Park 4, East Stirling 5
St. Mirren 3 Hamilton 1

Injured Back Rallies Duke Over Army, 10-7

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fullback Jay Calabrese, playing on a sprained right ankle, led a 93-yard drive in the final half Saturday that gave Duke a 10-7 upset victory over Army in a tough defensive battle at Mighie Stadium.

Army's Cinderella team, shooting for its sixth straight victory counting the closing games of the last season, had gone ahead 7-3 with a minute to play in the first half on a four-yard plunge by Charlie Jarvis after a 22-yard field goal by Duke's soccer style place kicker Bob Riesenfeld.

	Duke	Army
First downs	26	17
Rushing yardage	169	131
Passing yardage	82	136
Return yardage	61	65
Passes	2-10-0	11-20-3
Punts	4-38	2-42
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	63	108

Army had a second touchdown nullified by a penalty after a 59-yard run by quarterback Steve Lindell and a pass from Lindell to Carl Woessner in the opening moments of the second half. The penalty was offensive interference.

Army threatened again in the third period, moving to the Duke 21 but boldly went for five yards on a final down rather than try for a field goal.

Duke	0	3	0	7—10
Army	0	7	0	0—7

Duke—FG Riesenfeld 22
Army—Jarvis 4 run (Kurilko kick)
Duke—Hicklin 9 pass from Davis (Riesenfeld kick)
Attendance 31,000.

West Virginia: The Offense With Kick, 15-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Soccer-style booter Ken Juskowich supplied the offensive spark with five field goals while West Virginia's defense smothered the Pitt attack and the Mountaineers posted a 15-0 football victory Saturday.

The five field goals were two short of the National Collegiate record but established a West Virginia school mark. The WVU defense overpowered Pitt's attackers and the Panthers were able to penetrate Mountaineer territory only twice and accounted for only two first downs in the game.

	Pitt.	WVA
First downs	2	19
Rushing yardage	—21	109
Passing yardage	46	113
Return yardage	69	94
Passes	4-19-1	10-16-0
Punts	12-34.6	4-40.5
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	90	45

The West Virginia offense sputtered except for Juskowich's kicking performance.

Juskowich found the mark on efforts of 32, 33, 25, 30 and 35 yards to bring his season total to 11 field goals in 12 attempts.

Pitt	0	0	0	0—0
West Virginia	3	3	6	3—15

WVU—FG Juskowich 32
WVU—FG Juskowich 33
WVU—FG Juskowich 25
WVU—FG Juskowich 30
WVU—FG Juskowich 35
Attendance 35,000

SEA FESTIVAL BACK IN L.B. THIS WEEKEND

The Sea Festival is coming.

It is scheduled to reappear before its followers Saturday and Sunday with the running of the second Douglas Cup Regatta, an intercollegiate sailing affair.

An offshore powerboat race, similar to the Hennessy Cup, is on tap carrying the Sea Festival emblem for Oct. 20-21. This time the big boats will storm 440 miles from Long Beach to San Francisco.

Other Sea Festival events include an Outboard Poker Run on Oct. 15, a Sea Festival Regatta for all types of sailing craft on Oct. 21 and 22 and an open juried show and art festival on Oct. 15 in Bixby Park.

Drum's 65 Captures Virginia Sweeps

Ed Drum shot 78-13—65 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia County Club's weekly sweepstakes tournament.

Class A low net — Ed Drum 78-13—65, Ralph Murray 76-10—66, Jack Dallas 75 9—66; blind bogey (74) — Don Montague, Dr. John Ferguson, Bill Montgomery, Milo Dick, Buford Smith. Class B low net — Ty Ellis 88-19—69, Dr. H. D. Metford 85-15—70, Bill Owen 88-13—70; blind bogey (76) — O.M. Sissoon, John Roggeveen.

Sheffield Gains Lead

LONDON (UPI) — Sheffield Wednesday moved into first place in the English Soccer League's first division Saturday, blanking Coventry City, 4-0.

Pop Warner Results

Mighty Mite — Norwalk Spartans 14, Lakewood Cardinals 7; Lakewood Huskies 0, Norwalk Titans 0.
Pee Wee—Baldwin Hills 19, Lakewood Falcons 7.
Midget—Baldwin Hills 13, Lakewood Raiders 7; Lakewood Rebels 18, Bell 0.
Junior Bantam—Lakewood Eagles 21, Huntington Park 0.
Bantam—Lakewood Bulldogs 34, E. Valley Trojans 13.

Cards in 'Solo' Lineup Change

Combined News Services

The Cardinal management shuffled its National anthem singing lineup Saturday, moving Mary Schoendienst to the Monday clean-up spot.

The wife of Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst was slated to sing the anthem at the outset of the first World Series game in St. Louis but couldn't do it. She was suffering from a mild case of laryngitis because she rooted too hard at Boston.

"There was such a small number of St. Louis rooters" said the attractive mother of four who sang the national anthem in the 1964 Cardinal-Yankee series. "We wives had to yell extra hard."

A St. Louis school teacher Gerald Hutton was moved to the Saturday lead-off spot. Hard-rooting Mrs. Schoendienst will sing on Monday. Sunday's national anthem will be sung by local radio and recording artist Marty Bronson.

SPORTS BEAT

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SAN DIEGO Charger halfback Paul Lowe has announced he plans to rejoin the club Monday and to apologize to the squad for the incidents which led him to be fined $1,000 and suspended indefinitely.

Lowe, 30, the all-time leading ball carrier in the American Football League, was given the fine and suspension Friday by Sid Gillman.

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FIRST baseman Orlando Cepeda has filed suit for $55,000 against the St. Louis Independent Packing Company as the result of an advertising campaign.

Cepeda's attorney filed the suit Friday in St. Louis circuit court. Cepeda contended that the company used his name without his authorization in an advertising campaign.

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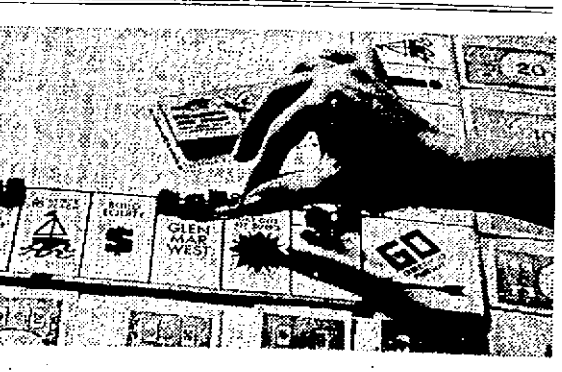
A DECISION will be made next month on whether unbeaten heavyweight contender Joe Frazier will enter the World Boxing Association's elimination tournament to find a successor to deposed heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has agreed to rehear arguments over whether bloodless bull fighting is honest-to-goodness bull fighting.



TROJAN FULLBACK INJURED

Loss of Hull Tempers McKay

By DAVE LEWIS

"We won a football game, but lost a fullback," declared a dejected John McKay when the USC coach learned after the 30-0 win over Stanford Saturday night that Mike Hull would be lost with a severe knee injury.

The 6-4, 230-pound Hull, one of the finest fullbacks in the country, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee when another player fell on his leg while he was blocking a Stanford man.

Hull will undergo surgery this morning and will be lost for the rest of the season. He was told the knee would take at least six weeks to heal.

McKay said that Dan Scott, Hull's backup man, will move into the starting fullback job in next Saturday's crucial with Notre Dame at South Bend. However, the Trojans will be sacrificing a great deal of size and speed with the 5-10, 205-pound Scott in lineup rather than Hull.

As for the game itself, the Trojan mentor said that it turned out much like he figured it would "We knew Stanford would make us work and we did," he explained. "Overall, though, I'm satisfied with our play.

McKay once again was questioned as to why O. J. Simpson carried the ball so much (29 carries for 160 yards) and he answered by saying "I'll make it very clear. I'm going to have him carry the ball as often as I think it's feasable for us to win — 30, 50 or even 477 times."

Meanwhile, Stanford's John Ralston said "There's only one thing I can say. We got whipped every way you can. Make no mistake about it, USC is a fine representative for our conference."

"Are they No. 1?" he was asked.

"I prefer to hold off answering that one," he declared as he was able to muster a weak smile. "There are a lot of teams in other parts of the country that I haven't seen. But this is a fine Trojan team — stronger and more versatile than last year's Rose Bowl club. I haven't seen a faster or more physical team since I've been at Stanford.

"They kept the pressure on us throughout the game . . . and we had to go with our alternate plan early. Our No. 1 plan was to try and control the ball and we thought we had a chance to move the ball, but we made a few mistakes early and then their tremendous speed caught up with us.

"Simpson is a great back, all right, and I thought (Steve) Sogge ran the Trojan team very well. As for Simpson, well, you know he's going to get 100 to 150 yards a game . . . and you just hope that he doesn't break your back going across the goal line!"

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Stanford's punt rolled out of bounds on the Indian 47.

Simpson turned the left corner and ran 18 yards to the 29, and the payoff came on the next play. Sogge hit McCullouch on a slant pattern and the speedy Trojan grabbed it near his knees, slipped quickly past Indian defenders Bob Rinker and dick Oliver, and ran the last 12 yards without opposition. Aldridge's kick made it 14-0 and that was the Trojan margin at halftime.

Aldridge kicked a 26-yard field goal at 12:50 of the third quarter after a long Trojan drive stalled to make it 17-0 and remove all doubt about the outcome.

Early in the fourth quarter the Trojans were at it again as Sogge hit Simpson, McCullouch and Ron Drake to lead a charge to Stanford's 23. Simpson barreled around left end for 14 yards, and on the next play swept to his right and hit sophomore Steve Dale on a 9-yard scoring pass. Aldridge's 15th consecutive kick of the season raised the score to 24-0.

After tackle Dennis Crane intercepted a pass at the Stanford 45, USC scrambled 45 yards for its final touchdown. Quarterback Toby Page sneaking over from the one. Aldridge's kick hit the left goal post, his first miss of the season.

How They Scored

FIRST QUARETR

USC	Stan.		Time
6	0	McCullouch 28-yard pass from Sogge	10:13
7	0	Aldridge kick.	
		SECOND QUARTER	
		FIRST QUARTER	
13	0	McCullouch 29 pass from Sogge	13:22
14	0	Aldridge kick.	
		THIRD QUARTER	
17	0	Aldridge 26-yard field goal	12:50
		FOURTH QUARTER	
26	0	Dale 9 pass from Simpson	2:29
24	0	Aldridge kick.	
30	0	Page 1 run.	

CAMPBELL IN HOT SOUP

Penn State's Bob Campbell is hit hard by UCLA's Andy Herrera for no gain in opening quarter of intersectional Saturday. Bruins thwarted upset, 17-15.
—AP Wirephoto

BLOCKED KICK THE DIFFERENCE

'Happy With Win'—Prothro

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — "We were real happy to get out with this win today," sighed UCLA coach Tommy Prothro after the Bruins squeaked through to a 17-15 victory over underdog Penn State on a dreary but noisy Saturday afternoon.

"Penn State is a real fine team and I insisted that all week, even though the oddsmakers gave us an 11-point spread. Our quarterback (Gary Beban) didn't have much chance to run because their ends wouldn't let him go outside.

"That blocked kick by (Vic) Lepisto was a big play for us. We really poured in on their punter and the boy didn't have much chance on that play."

Prothro, even though his group won by just two points, didn't think Penn State was his toughest 1967 opponent thus far. "I'd have to think Tennessee was our most difficult game. It seemed we were always behind in that game."

Tommy wasn't happy with the raucous crowd and defended Beban on calling for time on several occasions when the local hot dogs were screaming so loudly that Gary's mates couldn't hear his signals.

"I expected this noisy crowd," said Prothro, "and I talked to the officials about this situation before the game even started. Gary was entirely justified in stopping the game, even though the people in the stands didn't agree."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno called UCLA a "rough, tough team. I was proud of our kids. We shut out Beban on those end sweeps because of a great effort by our boys.

"That blocked kick on which UCLA scored a touchdown was a sign of a great football team, which UCLA is. They really had the men coming through that time. It was a great play. The timing was perfect.

"UCLA is better than last year. They have lots of poise. There biggest improvement is in their offensive line."

His final comment: "If we just didn't have that kick blocked it could have been a different story."—

—Hank Hollingworth

VIKINGS FALL---

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Wilkes with a 55-yard scoring pas to make the score 42-41, saw Dummit smeared on a two-point conversion attempt to fall one point short.

An on-sides kick by Dummit failed and seven plays later Reynolds added his final touchdown on a four-yard burst to ice the game with 1:35 left to play.

In the high-scoring first half, it was all Reynolds.

He took Bill Hayes' opening kickoff on his own 10 and raced down the sidelines for 90 yards and the score with only 16 seconds gone.

Four minutes later, after the Vikings turned the ball over on downs, Reynolds caught a four-yard pass from Dana Clyde to give the Warriors a 14-0 lead. Clyde had punted inside the Viking five, but the ball touched Jim Martinez and was, recovered by El Camino to set up the tally.

Veteran quarterback Bob Stewart sneaked across from the one for the Vikings first tally midway the opening frame and Gipson charged 35 yards up the middle in the opening minutes of the second period to get the Vikings within seven points.

Gipson got the Vikings close again with a one-yard scoring punch with 56 seconds remaining in the half after Dummit hit a 54-yard pass to Olszewski to set up the score on the six.

Dummit, playing most of the game, connected on 13 of 16 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown. Teammate Stewart was four-for-five for 70 yards.

Quick whistles and some mis-officiating cost the Vik- including 117 in the second ings 178 yards in penalties, half alone. Loudest catcalls at the judges came twice on illegal receivers downfield when tight end Pifer was said to be an interior lineman.

How They Scored

First Quarter

LB	EC		Time
0	6	Rynolds (90 kickoff return)	0:16
0	7	Schindler (kick)	
0	13	Reynolds (4 pass Clyde)	4:49
0	14	Schindler (kick	
6	14	Stewart (1 run)	7:21
7	14	Hayes (kick)	
7	20	Reynolds (18 run)	14.47
7	21	Schindler (kick)	
		Second Quarter	
13	21	Gipson (35 run)	3.29
14	21	Hayes (kick	
14	27	Wasih (10 pass Clyde)	12:23
14	28	Schindler (kick)	
20	28	Gipson (1 run)	14:04
21	28	Hayes (kick)	
		Third Quarter	
27	28	Gipson (49 run)	0:59
28	28	Hayes (kick)	
28	34	Schmitz (1 run)	13:10
28	35	Schindler (kick)	
34	35	Merino (31 run)	14:01
35	35	Hayes (kick	
		Fourth Quarter	
35	41	Reynolds (7 pass Clyde)	2:40
35	42	Schindler (kick)	
41	42	Wilkes (55 pass Dummit)	11:14
41	42	Pass attempt failed	
41	48	Reynolds (4 run)	13:25
41	49	Schindler (kick)	

Long Beach City College .7 14 14 6—41
El Camino College .....21 7 7 14—49

Ram Poloists Cop Tourney

Scott Mobley poured in 7 goals as Millikan High defeated Lakewood, 8-3, in the finals of the Estancia Invitational water polo tournament Saturday in Costa Mesa.

The senior center forward climaxed a four-game tournament spree by scoring 19 of Millikan's 42 goals. Lakewood finished second in the 16-team, three-day tourney while hosting Estancia was third.

Cal State Poloists Swamp Aztecs, 10-3

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Putman and Jerry Ray accounted for 6 goals as Cal State Long Beach hiked its CCAA water polo record to 3-0 with a 10-3 victory over San Diego State Saturday.

San Diego St. (3)		Cal State (10)
Tomlinson	LF	T. Grimm
Hung	RF	Soerl (2)
Havesall	CF	Ray (3)
Ford	CB	Pullman (3)
Jolegel (1)	LG	Miller
Renfro	RG	Bender (1)
Dawson	G	Gaviglio

San Diego ..... 1 2 0 0—3
Cal State ..... 2 3 4 1—10
San Diego subs: Kazabee (2). Cal State: Lockman (1).

49er Soccer Club Bows to Woodbury

The fledgling 49er Soccer Club suffered its second consecutive defeat Saturday, bowing to Woodbury College, 9-2, at Eagle Rock.

Eduardo Gonzalez and Enrique McKenny scored the 49ers' only goals. The Long Beach team faces Cal Poly at Pomona next Saturday.

Dixon Takes Honors in Drag Competition

Larry Dixon captured Competition Eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip while posting a low ET of 7.03 with a top speed of 208.80 mph.

Jr. Fuel Eliminator—Richard Rea (Long Beach) 8.06, 187.06 mph.
Altered Eliminator — Randy Bradford (Garden Grove) 9.88, 157.06 mph.
Low ET—Don Prudhomme (Long Beach) 7.00.
Top Speed—Tom McEwen (Long Beach) 225.03 mph.
Att.—6,618

JC Football Scores

El Camino 49, Long Beach 41.
Bakersfield 27, Cerritos 10.
Rio Hondo 7, Valley 6.
Santa Ana 34, Chaffey 0.
Harbor 35, Pasadena 15.
Mt. San Antonio 25, Orange Coast 0.
Fullerton 15, Riverside 8.
Fresno St. 31, Valley State 25.

USC STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

	STANFORD	USC
Net Yards rushing	55	264
Net Yards passing	148	196
Total Yards gained	203	460
Passes completed	11	14
Passes attempted	22	27
Passes intercepted	1	3
Yards intercepions returned	0	45
Punts	9	5
Punting average	34.33	39.20
Times fumbled	4	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	3	6
Yards penalized	47	49
Ball lost on downs	0	2
First downs rushing	2	15
First downs passing	5	7
First downs penalties	1	2
Total first downs	8	24

RUSHING

STANFORD	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD
Kirlman	5	50	0	50	10.00	0
Root	7	15	0	15	2.17	0
Marquess	4	1	14	-13	-3.25	0
Boughton	3	4	3	1	0.33	0
Washington	1	3	0	3	0.00	0
R. Williams	6	15	3	12	2.00	0
C. Williams	5	0	13	-13	-2.60	0
Totals	31	88	33	55	1.77	0

USC	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD
Simpson	29	165	5	160	5.52	0
Sogge	8	19	15	4	0.50	0
Hull	2	5	0	5	2.50	0
Scott	10	44	3	41	4.10	0
Lawrence	1	0	8	-8	-8.00	0
Grady	8	56	7	49	6.12	0
Page	3	7	6	1	0.33	1
Dale	2	13	1	12	6.00	0
Totals	63	307	43	264	4.20	1

PASSING

Stanford	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Marquess	6	3	1	40	.500	0
C. Williams	16	8	2	108	.500	0
Totals	22	11	3	148	.500	0

USC	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Sogge	19	10	0	175	.527	2
Page	2	1	1	11	.500	0
Simpson	2	2	0	9	.500	0
Total	27	14	1	196	.520	3

RECEIVING

Stanford	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Cross	4	38	9.50	0
Boehler	1	26	26.00	0
Washington	5	78	15.60	0
R. Williams	1	6	6.00	0
Totals	11	148	13.45	0

USC	No.	Yds.	Av.	TD
McCullouch	7	122	17.42	2
Drake	1	2	2.00	0
Drake	1	2	2.00	0
Klein	2	9	4.50	0
Scott	1	4	4.00	0
Simpson	1	7	7.00	0
Simpson	2	52	26.00	0
Totals	14	196	14.00	3

	LB	EC
First downs	18	21
Passes attempted	21	22
Passes completed	16	14
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yards gained rushing	287	169
Yards lost	58	30
Net yards rushing	219	139
Yards gained passing	314	253
Total net yards	533	392
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties (by yards)	178	45

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Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000
El Camino	1	0	1.000
East Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Rio Hondo	1	0	1.000
Cerritos	0	1	.000
Long Beach City	0	1	.000
Valley	0	1	.000
Santa Monica	0	1	.000

Saturday's Results
El Camino 49, Long Beach 41.
Rio Hondo 7, Valley 6.
Bakersfield 27, Cerritos 10.

'Gades Hand Cerritos First Loss

By HAL LOWE

Bakersfield College, trailing most of the night, pulled the game out of the fire with 5:38 remaining to dump Cerritos College from the ranks of the unbeaten junior college football teams Saturday at Falcon Stadium. The final score was 27-10.

A 50-yard pass play from Renegade quarterback Don Kennedy to end Steve Roberts was all that the northerners needed. However, the fired-up Renegades who had scored once in the second period added two more tds before the game was over.

	C	B
First downs	16	15
Passes	33	14
Passes completed	16	6
Passes had intercepted	3	1
Yards gained passing	247	147
Yards gained rushing	114	240
Yards lost	42	30
Net yards rushing	72	210
Total net yards	319	357
Fumbles	1	4
Yards penalized	85	50

It was the first Metropolitan Conference game for both.

Cerritos led at halftime, 10-7, after Bakersfield had scored first. The Falcons' score came on a 30-yard field goal and a 21-yard pass play following the recovery of Bakersfield fumbles.

After the first half, which saw the Renegades register their first down on the opening play of the second quarter, Bakersfield marched up and down the field at will the second half.

The game ended with Cerritos on desperation passes driving to the Bakersfield 25-yard line.

Bakersfield ..... 0 7 0 10—17
Cerritos ..... 0 10 0 0—10

B — Tarver 1 run (kick good).
C — Warshing 21 field goal.
C — Kirby 21 pass from Olson (kick good).
B — Roberts 50 pass from Kennedy (kick good).
B — Tarver 3 run (kick good).
B — Larson 20 pass from Kennedy (kick failed).

Ramblers Host San Jose Today

The Orange County Ramblers, who were upset by Eugene, Ore. last week, play host to the undefeated San Jose Apaches today at 6 p.m. in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Orange County will go with former Washington State quarterback Dave Mathieson in favor of ex-49er Jerry Otterson.

Otterson threw for 201 yards in last week's Continental Football League game but had three interceptions and failed to get first downs on nine third-down-and-short-yardage situations.

NHL Results

L.A. Kings 3, St. Louis 3, tie.
Boston 7, Hershey (AL) 3.
Pittsburgh 3, Oklahoma City (CL) 1.

49ERS TOPPLED—

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opposite Parks most of the 49ers both with his defense and his kicking.

Beck punted twice in the second half with his kicks going out on the 16 and 26. Long Beach started two other drives on its own 12 and 16, so had its back to the wall most of the night.

After being maligned in successive big-score losses to San Francisco and Valley State, the Cal State defense took it to the Aztecs but as is typical of this year for Long Beach the offense couldn't help.

San Diego State must have been impressed with the way Valley State wore down the Cal State defense last week because that's what the Aztecs attempted to accomplish in the first half.

The Aztecs ran 47 offensive plays in the first 30 minutes, excluding punts, and 33 of those were designed to punish the 49er defense.

The nation's No. 1 ranked college division team keyed its attack around Lloyd Edwards, a hulking 245-pound fullback from Wilmington who mauled the 49er defense for 77 yards in 12 carries.

San Diego not only accomplished what it set out to do, but picked up a 20-7 halftime lead in the process.

Quarterback Joe Turpen set the tempo early, herding his massive Aztec team 63 yards in 18 devastating plays to give San Diego a 7-0 lead on a drive that consumed the first 9½ minutes of the game.

Turpen, a transfer from Compton College, scored the TD on a three-yard run.

The Aztecs then picked up two more scores on their good fortune or Long Beach misfortune, depending on the angle.

Edwards stormed 34 yards for a touchdown early in the second period after the Aztecs got a second chance when a 49er roughed punter Mike Beck on a fourth-and-10 punt. Dick Wood kicked his second conversion.

On the ensuing series, Long Beach, which had just 17 offensive plays in the first half, zipped 68 yards in seven plays to narrow the gap to 14-7.

Dave Merrill completed three passes to Bill Parks to account for 49 yards of the drive, the final completion a five-yard toss for Parks' sixth touchdown of the season. Dennis Parks kicked the conversion.

How They Scored

SD	LB		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Turpen 3 run	5:30
7	0	Wood Placement	
13	0	Edwards 34 run	2:14
14	0	Wood placement	
		SECOND QUARTER	
14	6	B. Parks 5 pass from Merrill	14:28
14	7	D. Parks Placement	
20	7	Placement blocked	
	20	7 Placement blocked	
		THIRD QUARTER	
20	7	No scoring	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
20	7	No scoring	

Cal State . 0 7 0 0— 7
San Diego 14 6 0 0—20

	SD	LB
First downs rushing	15	6
First downs passing	4	7
First downs penalties	2	2
Total first downs	21	15
Yards Gained rushing	279	109
Yards gained rushing	279	109
Yards lost rushing	33	33
Net yards rushing	246	76
Passes attempted	18	28
Passes completed	10	17
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Net yards gained passing	83	165
Total net yards gained	329	241
Punts-average	5-37	6-31.4
Penalties-yards penalized	6-58	4-37
Fumbles-fumbles lost	1-0	0-0

Umpires Get Raise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball commissioner William D. Eckert announced Saturday that the World Series pay for each of the six umpires has been increased from $4,000 to $5,000.

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YESTERDAY'S HEROES . . .

Shaughnessy: Football 'Boring'

One of the sport's leading innovators is becoming bored with what he sees on the nation's football fields.

"The sameness of what is displayed — especially by the pros and many of the major colleges — is downright monotonous," says Clark Shaughnessy, who has the credentials of more than half a century of football to support his contention.

"You see more new things at small college and high school games," adds Shaughnessy. "The big schools are afraid to lose, so they just copy each other."

Shaughnessy coached at both the college and professional levels, and is generally credited with modernizing the "T" formation and developing the three-receiver offense.

His 1940 Stanford team, employing the modern T, roared through a perfect season, including a victory over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. Shaughnessy first employed the three-receiver offense while coaching at Tulane in 1925. But he refined it and reintroduced it in 1949 while head coach of the Rams. It's still the basic offense for all pro teams.

Shaughnessy severed official connection with football in 1962 when he quit the Chicago Bears after serving them on and off for 29 years. But the 75-year-old Shaughnessy still serves as a consultant and operates Football Projects, an equipment firm in West Los Angeles.

"Two of our three children live in Mississippi and I often think about moving back to the South," Shaughnessy reveals. "But Mrs. Shaughnessy tells me I brought her to Santa Monica to live and that's where we're going to stay."

Shaughnessy isn't awed by the current crop of athletes.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that Jay Berwanger (Chicago U halfback and 1935 Heisman Trophy winner), Norm Standlee (Stanford fullback), Bronko Nagurski (legendary Minnesota and Chicago Bear fullback and tackle) and men such as they couldn't keep up with these kids," he says. "The great athlete would always fit in. And these men were great athletes."

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY
There's Nothing New

DONNELL CULPEPPER

First Waterfowl Season Tuesday

Just so that the duck hunters won't get all mixed up and have to pay big fat fines to the state, let's review the way the seasons line up. The waterfowl season begins Tuesday at 6:11 a.m. in the Colorado River area and in the northeastern part of the state. Those dates are set to coincide with those of Oregon and Arizona.

Just remember that the Colorado River area does not include the Salton Sea nor the federal and state waterfowl management areas of Imperial Valley. There and in the rest of the state the general waterfowl season begins next Saturday.

There is also a difference in the limits, with five birds per day in the Colorado River Strip and 10 in possession. In the general state season the limit will be six ducks per day and in possession.

Rather than try to review every detail of the waterfowl-hunting seasons, stop and see your license dealer. First of all, get your hunting license if you don't have one already. Get a duck stamp and that's $3. The department of the Interior tried to raise it to $5 but Congress wouldn't go for that.

Next, pick up the state and federal regulations on waterfowl shooting, shooting hours, transportation, etc., and you will find maps of the season areas.

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IT ALMOST TAKES A STAFF of lawyers to expalin the goose season limits, but not having that staff, I'll try to give you what the Fish and Game Commission says. It goes like this:

The Colorado River Strip goose season begins Tuesday, along with the ducks. There is a limit of six birds per day, six in possession, but the limit must contain not fewer than three white geese and not more than three of the dark species, of which only two may be Canada geese or its subspecies.

In the balance of Fish and Game District 22 (Imperial County, eastern Riverside County and southeastern San Bernardino County) only one bird may be a Canada goose or its subspecies, and hunting for Canada geese in that area must stop at sunset Dec. 24, even though the general season lasts through Jan. 7.

Not more than one Ross' goose may be taken in any bag in any part of the state at any time throughout the early and general seasons.

In the northeast, the limit on geese is three per day and six in possession, but the daily limit may be increased to six provided three of those are white geese.

Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, and it will be well to check a tide book timetable for such hours.

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DON'T BLAME THE STATE Fish and Game Commission for all those regulations because it has to act within the framework as set by the Department of Interior. If you have a regular California Hunting Regulations pamphlet, forget it as far as waterfowl shooting is concerned. Duck and geese regulations were set after the pamphlet was printed.

Public hunting will be allowed for the first time this year in the new California shooting ground, the San Luis Island National Wildlife Refuge, six miles north of Los Banos.

The Gray Lodge Waterfowl Management area in Colusa County and the refuges in Delvan, Colusa, Sutter and Merced Wildlife areas will not be opened to the public until Oct. 21. Other state management areas, such as Imperial, where most of the Southland hunters go, will open on Oct. 14, the date for the general season. Reason for the delay in some areas is because of the late crop harvests.

If you wish to shoot at Imperial, get to your license dealer promptly and fill out the necessary form. It must be in Sacramento 10 days prior to the date you have selected.

Otherwise you can always go down to the IWMA on a Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday, sit in your car and take a chance that somebody won't show; then it will be first-come, first-served.

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OCEAN FISHING — That remarkable run of yellowfin tuna continued for the San Diego fleet Thursday, with 602 of the fish hitting the decks of the boats that were fishing in water south of the Coronado Isalnds. Also, 155 skipjack were in the totals, but the new albacore school suddenly disappeared.

Wally Barsz, manager of the Point Loma Landing, one of the three situated together on the San Diego waterfront, said the yellowfin tuna were hitting live bait mostly, although there were some catches on jibs. The fish were averaging 15 pounds and the schools seem to be staying about one hour's run south of the Coronados. That makes the cruise from San Diego about three hours.

Norm's Landing, San Pedro, listed 50 albacore in Thursday's totals, which appeared in Friday's I, P-T. It was a mistake; it should have read "50 albacore at Morro Bay." However, Norm's Cataline boat got into bluefin tuna, with several hookups.

Sulky Wins for 'Faffee, True Duane

Sir Faffee, who made every pole a winning one, and True Duane, who put on a burst of speed seldom seen before at Hollywood Park, accounted for Saturday's twin features, the $15,000 Monrovia Trot and $15,000 Van Nuys Pace, respectively.

After opening up a lead of nearly three lengths at the top of the lane, True Duane was all out to hold off Easy Prom by three-quarters of a length in the Van Nuys, hitting the wire in 1:58 2-5.

Sir Faffee, who was timed in 2:00 1-5 in capturing the Monrovia, tallied going away by a length over Real Speed and Huck Finn.

Bob Farrington, coasting along to his first Hollypark driving championship, missed in the features but captured three other races. He now has 32 winners to 16 for Jacques Grenier, his closest challenger.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Hunker Down, Farr 13.40 6.80 5.20
Mountain Lusty, Wilburn 12.20 8.80
High Oaste N., Berry 10.40
Time—2:01 3-5hs. No Scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Filmont, Bailey 12.00 8.00 6.00
Honbov Star, Williams Jr. 9.80 5.00
Moon Shadow, Merriman 3.60
Time—2:01 3-5hs. No Scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE (2-7) PAID $79.40

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Perry Win, Farr 5.00 3.80 3.00
Roger Car, Lilin, Hall 6.00 4.00
Millie Richard, Vollaro 4.60
Time—2:02 2-5hs. No Scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Bout Due, Shuler 4.00 3.60 2.80
Malor Breeze, Williams 4.60 3.25
Dilly Davis, Wheeler 5.40
Time—2:01. No Scratches

FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Slip Away, Marsh Jr. 4.60 4.00 3.70
Society Yankee, Long 17.40 7.40
Miss Tee, Dennis 3.20
Time—2:01 2-5hs. No Scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Tarport Lib, Hogan 9.60 4.80 3.60
Lenawee Creed, Williams 10.20 5.80
King Noble, O'Brien 3.20
Time—1:58 4-5hs. No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
True Duane, Boring 3.00 2.40 2.10
Easy Prom, Farrington 3.20 2.40
Fashion Tip, Dewitt 2.20
Time—1:58 2-5hs. No Scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile trot:
Sir Faffee, Rhoads 12.60 5.40 4.00
Real Speed, Williams 2.80 2.10
Huck Finn, Wilburn 3.00
Time—2:00 1-5th. No Scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Worthy Hanover N., Farr 11.80 6.20 4.00
C. K. Adios, King 6.80 4.80
Harlan Lee, Wheeler 3.60
Time—2:01 4-5hs. No Scratches.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing—220 passengers on 6 boats caught 20 yellowtail, 231 barracuda, 30 halibut, 136 calico bass, 80 bonito, 32 sheepshead, 32 sculpin.

Seal Beach—48 passengers on 3 boats caught 20 barracuda, 109 bonito, 8 sand bass, 74 halibut; 30 passengers on barge caught 28 bonito, 12 sand bass, 13 halibut, 73 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—218 passengers on 7 boats caught 91 barracuda, 139 calico bass, 21 bonito, 27 rockfish, 3 halibut, 48 yellowfin tuna, 4 skipjack, 299 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—152 passengers on 7 boats caught 141 barracuda, 156 calico bass, 78 bonito, 27 halibut, 84 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—88 passengers on 4 boats caught 93 barracuda, 297 bonito, 172 calico bass, 2 yellowfin tuna, 8 skipjack, 6 sculpin, 2 halibut.

Belmont Pier—99 passengers on 3 boats caught 66 calico bass, 5 bonito, 107 halibut, 18 sculpin, 31 rockfish, 1 cabezon; 70 passengers on 1 barge caught 3 calico bass, 102 bonito, 6 halibut, 12 perch, 2 sculpin.

Norm's Landing—225 passengers on 7 boats caught 39 barracuda, 329 bonito, 728 calico bass, 22 sand bass, 11 halibut, 65 rock cod, 81 sheepshead, 60 miscellaneous.

San Diego—356 passengers on 11 boats caught 1041 yellowfin tuna, 141 skipjack.

Davey's Locker—384 passengers on 9 boats caught 306 barracuda, 422 bonito, 588 calico bass, 78 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 274 miscellaneous.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Little Jims vs. Pirates; 2:30—Mustangs vs. L.B. Traders.

At Wilson High: 12:00—L.B. Angels vs. Sparkling Cleaners; 2:30—Mets vs. Anaheim Eagles.

East Cherry Ave.: 12:00—Braves vs. COTS; 2:30—Tigers vs. Douglas Jets.

Queen of the Stage Wins at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen of the Stage increased her perfect record to seven victories at Aqueduct Saturday when the 2-year-old daughter of Bold Ruler-Broadway went to the front in the stretch to win the $114,475 Frizette Stakes by about a length.

Queen of the Stage, backed down to 2-5 by the crowd of 43,770, paid $2.80 to win and $2.10 to place and show.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Island Master, Dominguez $10.40 $4.60 $3.80
Little Romie, Rodriguez 3.60 3.00
Pin Boy, Treviño 8.80
Time—:51. Scratched: Barbary Prince, Judy Scoot, Van Mile, Miss Negative.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Tudor Tullmer, Dom. 14.40 8.40 4.80
Automated, Long 23.80 11.20
Blind Obedience, Kiss 5.60
Time—1:05. Scratched: Miracle Man, Spotted Duchess, Dog Judge, Rhinaglin.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
DAILY DOUBLE (3-1) PAID $442.20
Mr. Sassy, McClintock 33.20 13.00 7.00
Chestnut Jane, Peichoto 4.00 3.20
Sam's Prize, Diaz 3.40
Time—:51. Scratched: Mables Baby, Again Girl, Happy Shot, Thunder Reign, Lisringer, Flying Biller.

FOURTH RACE—mile 1-16:
Mary Connor, Rdrgz. 21.00 8.80 4.42
Short Chip, Treviño 5.40 3.60
Verrynxay, Harrier 3.40
Time—1:44 1-5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Miss Galalo, Mena 10.60 4.80 3.40
Halo's Spell, Trvno. 3.60 3.40
Clarsay, Medina 4.20
Time—1:09 4-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—mile 1-16:
Miss King, Long 32.80 15.20 7.80
Cindy J, Rodriguez 6.20 4.40
Prince Wally, Vlvnco 3.00
Time—1:47. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Night Dreamer, Olgn. 16.60 7.40 6.42
Princess Blanloa, Rdgz. 6.40 4.00
Mig Purly, Long 4.00
Time—1:10 4-5. Scratched: Denise Irene, Kidder's Lark, Degen.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile & 70 yds.:
Glory Cover, Rodrgz. 7.60 3.40 2.60
Cace-Mac, Long 4.60 3.80
Trobabe, Diaz 3.60
Time—1:11 2-5. Scratched: Dragoon, Halfway Plank.

QUINIELA (4-2) PAID $24.20.

NINTH RACE—Mile:
Craig Ned, Pelly 5.20 3.00 2.40
Oak Ruler, Treviño 3.40 2.40
Tommy Cat, Peichoto 2.60
Time—1:35 2-5. Scratched: Paledor.

TENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Indian Sea, Medina 15.60 4.60 3.60
Herklin, Treviño 3.80 2.80
Grand Warrior, Vivanco 3.20
Time—1:43 4-5. No scratches.
5-10 Pool—$72,794. 5 tickets, 5 winners: $8,241.60; Consolation—152 tickets, 4 winners: $90.20. Winning numbers: 1-6-1-4-4-5.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
dh-Middle Mike, Mena 3.60 4.00 2.80
dh-Roar Bar, Munoz 2.60 2.60
Saddle Light, Rodriguez 2.60
Time—1:10 2-5. Scratched: Circle The Earth.

TWELTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Quiz Kid, Peniche 6.80 5.60 3.60
Dickie's Shdw., Osuna 32.80 6.60
Gold Jimminy, Diaz 4.20
Time—1:04 1-5. Scratched: Unbandable, Sassy Time, Joel S, Flying Glue, My Choice, Yogi B.

QUINIELA (5-1) PAID $243.80.

Bay Meadows

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Her Joker, Yaka 11.60 6.00 3.40
Stoh Lolli, Knowles 7.80 3.60
Ronnie Bly, Hawkenson 3.00
Time—1:11 1-5. Also—Dark Gent, Troo Hop, Ido Command, Near Rico, Somerset Strip, Truckfish, Tession.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Omblen, Pineda 11.60 6.40 3.80
Mistonic, Hawkenson 8.60 5.40
Otra Finn, Voltke 4.80
Time—1:10 4-5. Also—Scarcely Time, Royal Pedler, Honor Spirit, Copper Student, Fledge, Anyess, First Spring.

DAILY DOUBLE (8-7) PAID $97.60

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Big Ticket, Jennings 7.80 4.80 3.00
Homero, Domínguez 6.00 4.00
Ravel's Kin, Canessa 4.20
Time—1:11 1-5. Also—Exaggerator, Foxy Rover, Valiant Raider, Clover Ed.

FOURTH RACE—mile 1-16:
Bosom Buddy, Cabiltro 7.40 3.60 2.80
Happy Louie, Frey 4.20 3.40
Prince Napoa, Voltke 3.20
Time—1:44 2-5. Also—Valor, Bankruptcy, Remember Me Now, Balance Fleet, Gina Lou.

FIFTH RACE—mile:
Silky's Image, Pinda 16.20 11.00 4.20
Choudrant, Valnzla. 2.80 2.40
Target Zone, Cabiltro. 3.20
Time—1:37 1-5. Also—Damage Control, Above All, Crystal Mountain.

SIXTH RACE—mile 1-16:
Brokers Steel, Tohill 8.40 5.40 4.20
Son of Ark, Pineda 4.80 3.60
Burning Steel, Gnaiz. 4.60
Time—2:04 3-5. Also—Dauntless Living, Prompt Heat, Cold Rum, Cowardly Lion, Cherry Coulaf.

SEVENTH RACE—mile:
Barleycorn, Gnaiz. 14.60 6.80 4.20
Tulvars Well, Vlnzla. 5.00 3.40
Spanish Conquest, Pnda. 3.80
Time—1:36 1-5. Also—Flying Blue, Laser Beam, Little Choo Choo, Red Royal.

EIGHTH RACE—mile 1-4:
Pilmenek, Cabltro. 12.20 4.40 3.20
Strawberry Drive, Pnda. 3.60 3.00
Ole Bob Bowers, Vlnzla. 3.60
Time—2:00 3-5 (track record). Also—Hanaford, Ikantoo, Costa Rica.

NINTH RACE—mile 1-16:
Rio Corco, Pineda 8.00 4.00 2.60
Jongleur, Cesneros 4.60 2.80
Our Patrick, Pierce 2.60
Time—1:42 1-5. Also—Mr. Brass, Perkins, Eerebo, Dicky Dan.

DEL MAR RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Levelois Pride, Brnsn. $69.80 $21.40 $8.40
Chinoke Warrior, Bly. 11.40 7.20
Curragh Man, Sherman 3.60
Time—1:11 4-5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Hill Sonu, Harbuck 17.20 7.40 4.40
Tuk N Roll, Sellers 3.80 2.60
Jymtyy, Pierce 5.00
Time—1:10 3-5. Scratched: Our Buddy, Cutlyhunk, Rapid Fleet, Queen Bay, Best Intentions.

DAILY DOUBLE (8-7) PAID $458.00

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Mr. Kaye, Mahorney 7.60 3.60 3.00
Kiowa Kid, Sellers 3.20 2.60
Mr. C.K., Garcia 3.40
Time—1:10 3-5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sharp Report, Vlasco 27.00 7.40 4.60
Spartan Ruler, York 5.40 3.80
Indian Sov, Yanez 4.80
Time—1:12. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Beauest, Young 24.80 9.80 5.00
Mrs. W.D., Harmate 5.60 3.00
Grosera, Arterburn 3.40
Time—1:10 4-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Rullas Souvenir, Ynz 11.50 6.00 4.80
Box Boy, Mahorney 4.20 3.00
Proper Proof, Harmate 4.80
Time—1:09 2-5. Scratched: Orbit Racer.

SEVENTH RACE—7½ furlongs on turf:
Island River, Mahrny. 9.60 6.00 4.60
Grand Slam Mike, Sllrs. 7.00 4.20
Red River Valley, Trillo. 5.60
Time—1:27 1-5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—7½ furlongs on turf:
Windsor Honey, Sllrs. 9.00 5.20 3.60
V. So, Trujillo 7.20 5.00
Free Sample, Pierce 3.00
Time—1:30. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—mile 1-16 on turf:
First Up, Palomino 26.20 7.80 4.40
Cruise Master, Trillo. 4.20 3.20
Jockiny, Yanez 3.40
Time—1:46 2-5. No scratches.

Sellers Boots Home 'Honey

DEL MAR — Windsor Honey, who ran a disappointing race in the Del Mar Debutante, regained prestige Saturday by winning the $22,875 Sorrento Stakes in game fashion before 6,030 fans.

Well-rated by jockey John Sellers, Window Honey shook off favored Free Sample in the stretch.

Bill Mahorney booted in two winners to move into a tie with Sellers for leading rider this fall season.

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FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs. Pace. All ages. Purse $1400. Claiming price $1500.

Horse	Driver	PP.	Comment	Odds.
Volador, Tisher		10	Drops for this one	3-2
Great Reveller, Grenier		2	Slightly one to beat	8-5
Sandy Sam, Merriman		1	Might take it all	2-1
Wayzac, Pierce		5	Novelive in class	7-2
Hastuki, McGonagle		4	Tired from early tactics	3-1
Pepper Adios, Jones		6	Last was sharp effort	5-1
Local Adeline, Suarez		9	Tipped hand in last	8-1
Skoal, Hansen		3	Not without a chance	15-1
Colonel Direct, Cunningham		7	Needs to surprise	20-1
Imogene Hayes, Slyzuik		8	Should be outpaced	30-1

LONGSHOT — Local Adeline.

SECOND RACE — One mile. Conditioned Pace. 2- & 3-, & 4-year-old Maidens. Purse $1,800.

Lumber Dazzle, Williams Jr.		5	Very highly regarded	6-5
No Trick, Tisher		7	Comes off sharp effort	5-2
Rupert H., Daulton		8	Give a local outing	3-1
T. W. Direct, Cronk		10	Royal vogel chance	6-1
Little Jack, Berry		3	Not without a chance	5-1
Andy's Tune, Gren'er		6	Broke in last one	5-1
Diamante Flash, Holt		4	Tab for the future	4-1
Tile Time, Pierce		1	Due for improvement	15-1
Luban Miss, Slyzuik		2	Best race a contender	15-1
Gregg Tass, Tassi		9	Needs to surprise	30-1

LONGSHOT — T. W. Direct.

THIRD RACE. One mile. Conditioned Trot. All ages. Purse $2200.

Mrs. Speed, Berry		1	Have her to catch	9-2
Brave Newport, O'Brien		4	Lost was sharp effort	3-2
Renfro, Willis		6	Bear down in drive	7-2
Careless Liz, Marsh Jr.		2	Good race to credit	4-1
Dodo, Farrington		2	Tab for improvement	5-1
Shaffer Song, Daulton		5	Can trot a plenty	6-1
April Fool, Holt		8	Tough with good drive	5-1
Crafty Lobell, Hogan		3	Tired from early part	10-1

LONGSHOT — Dodo.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Conditioned Pace. 5-year-olds and under. Purse $2,200.

Armbro Idol, O'Brien		3	Parked on the turn	3-1
Scott Bingen, Bailey		4	Rushed early, tired	7-2
Poppa Rex, Olds		10	Was unlucky to lose	5-2
Big David, Short		2	Got lead then broke	6-1
Day Painter, Farrington		5	Is better than shown	5-1
Hoosier Gorse, Shuler		6	Can improve last one	4-1
Hal Richard, McGregor		9	Parked first turn	8-1
Final Cross, Cardinal		7	Ignore race at Pomona	10-1
Rain Time, Ackerman		1	Sharp Detroit form	3-1
Badger, Marsh Jr.		2	May be placed too low	8-1

LONGSHOT — Hoosier Gorse.

FIFTH RACE — One mile. Pace. All ages. Purse $2200. Too claiming price $3750

Free Gano, Short		4	Tries a tougher field	4-1
Stormy Scott N., Farrington		4	Strictly one to beat	5-2
Gloves Jewel, Wall		8	Always a game effort	6-1
Scotch Twist, Blackman		9	Benefit by last one	5-1
Cal Thomas, Grenier		10	Tries a driver switch	5-1
Bobblack, Russell		5	Won as if much best	4-1
Hogling Hudson, Vollaro		2	Sharp Pomona races	6-1
Royal Wilson, Marsh Jr.		1	Good races to credit	8-1
Jessie Pace, Jacobs		7	Easy qualifier winner	8-1
Stormy Tass, Tassi		3	Always a game effort	15-1

LONGSHOT — Jessie Pace.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Conditioned Pace. All ages, fillies & mares. Purse $2490

Wavy Dares, O'Brien		1	Always a game effort	3-1
Claret Anderson, Shuler		3	Ready for a smasher	4-1
Greentree Betty, Farrington		4	Tough with this kind	5-2
Lela, Williams		9	Improved for driver	3-1
Freight Shot, Dennis		8	Overdue for good one	8-1
Luella Primrose, Hansen		2	Threat all the way	8-1
Killarney Lass, McIlnerray		7	Tab for improvement	8-1
Edelle, Grenier		5	Tired from early part	6-1
Good Candy, Daulton		6	Due for a good one	10-1

LONGSHOT — Edelle.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Conditioned Pace. All ages. Purse $2500.

Heavenly Air, Farrington		2	Gets the acid test	2-1
Jesta Hill, Grenier		8	Won four local races	5-2
Mal Tal, O'Brien		7	Hard to figure last	7-2
Thorpa Aid, Wilburn		6	Fine driver-trainer	8-1
Pepper Steak, Dennis		4	Won as if much best	4-1
Game Pick		5	Might take it all	8-1
Boy Trust, Cronk		1	Quick from the gate	6-1
Tooth Pick, Long		3	A threat from behind	12-1

LONGSHOT —Game Pick.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Trot. Invitational. All ages. Purse $4500.

Meleore II, Farrington		2	Edge in light finish	3-1
Dough, O'Brien		6	Won as if much best	7-5
Rosedale Star, Williams		7	Horse-driver tough	5-2
Ohio Special, Long		8	Tough if stays fast	4-1
Bar Man, Daulton		1	Broke in last one	6-1
Mis Rebel Song, Marsh Jr.		5	Fine races to credit	8-1
Knight Valor, Hogan		3	Might take it all	6-1
Blazing Hanover, Wheeler		5	Hard to place this low	7-2

LONGSHOT — Knight Valor.

NINTH RACE—One mile. Conditioned Pace. All ages. Purse $2400.

Dreamy Dares, O'Brien		1	Very best is needed	5-2
W. R. Adios, Farrington		8	Has tried good ones	3-1
Gene Tally, Wilburn		7	Might take it all	5-1
Joe Parker, Key		4	Rushed Parked Early	4-1
Frontier Maid, Grenier		2	Ignore that last one	7-2
Brookes, Rebel, Williams		5	Last more like it	6-1
Cool Song, Wheeler		3	Due for improvement	8-1
Shotgun, Holt		6	Won as if much best	6-1

LONGSHOT — Cool Song.

Jockey Standings

	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
John Sellers	31	7	4	6
William Mahorney	25	7	3	2
Willie Hartack	19	6	1	2
Donald Pierce	31	3	6	4
Miguel Yanez	38	2	5	3
Alex Maese	9	2	1	0

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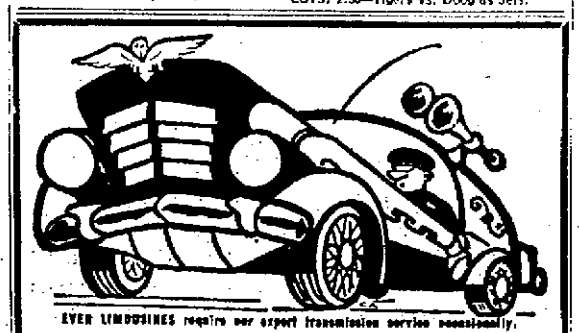
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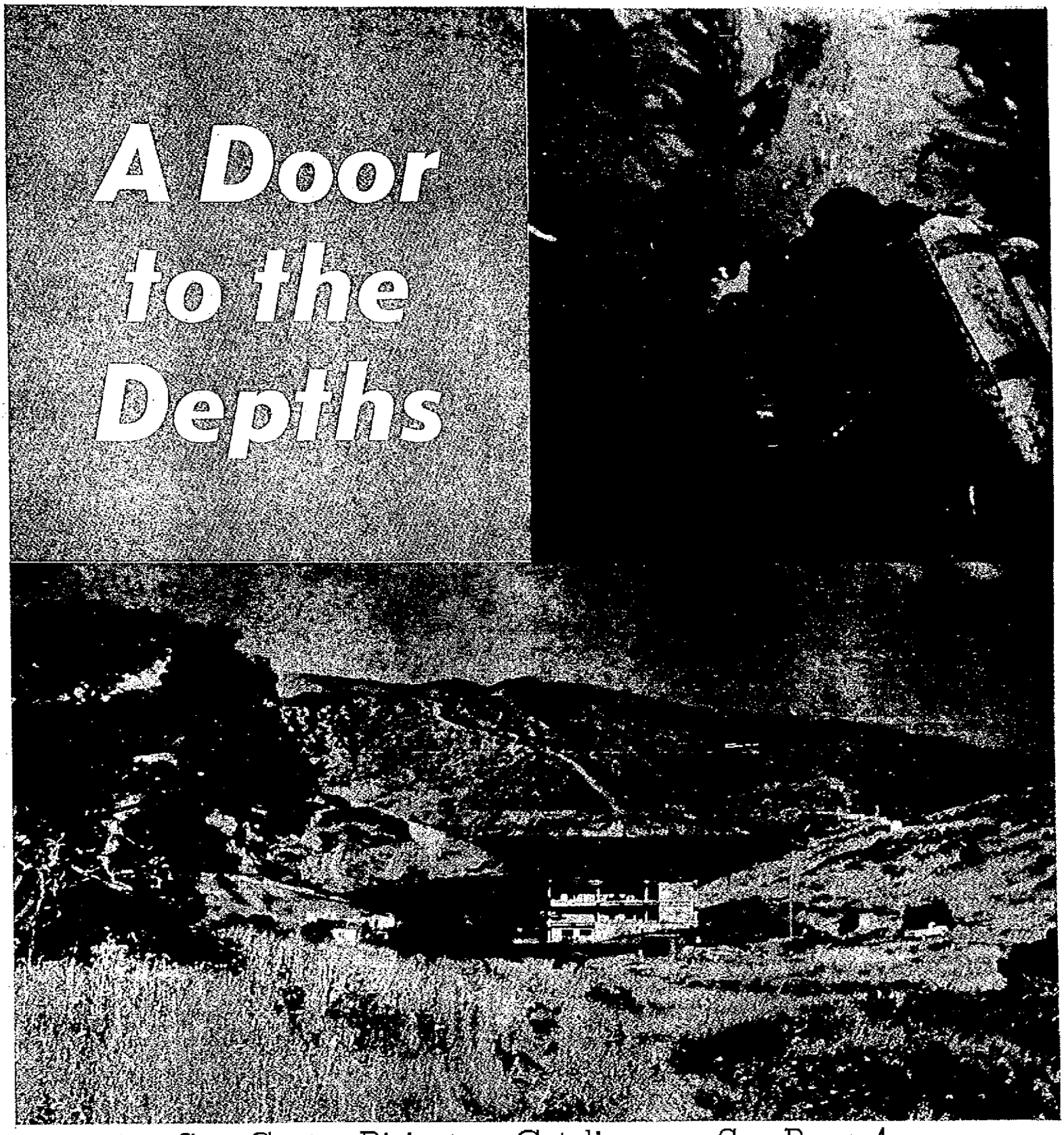

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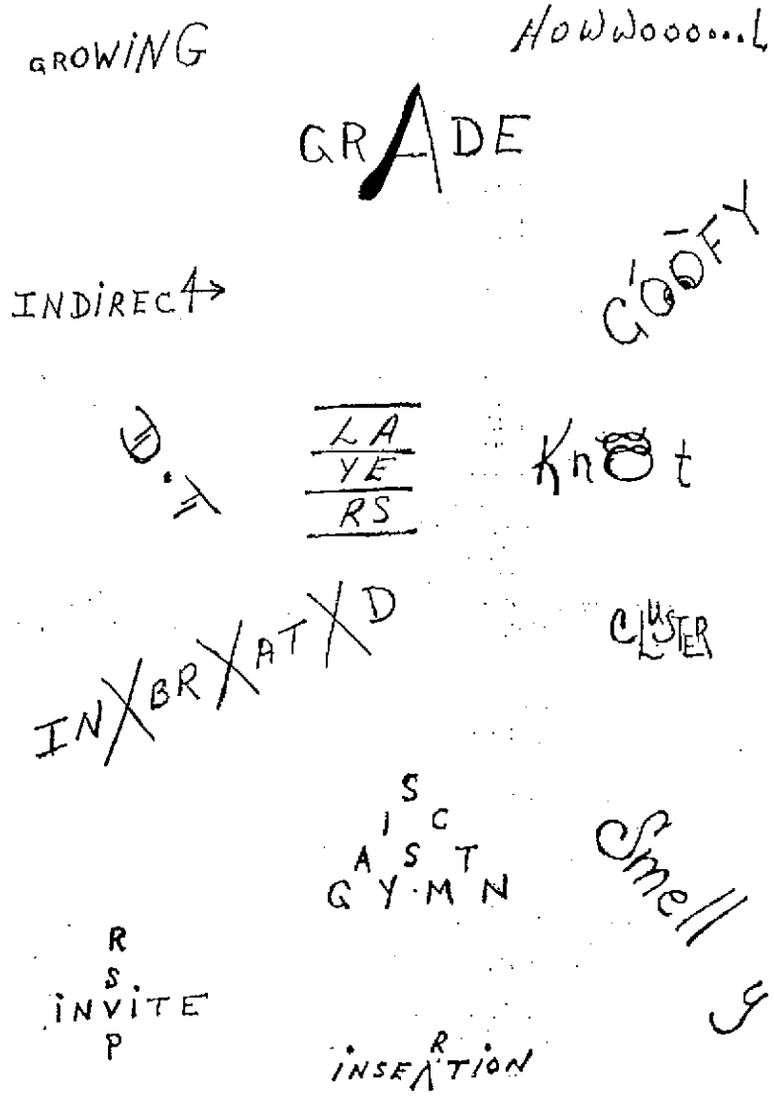
The Doodler's Dictionary

of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelbein



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MISS RULE: Kindly give data on SCHADE or SCHADT. — G.F., Westminster.

SCHADE and SCHADT both had the same German source. These names developed from the Old High German term "Scadeo" referring to the forefather as "adversary." The Schade armorial shield from Prussia is red, emblazoned with an owl standing on a green mountain peak.

MISS RULE: Please explain NOUGUIER. — F.N., San Gabriel.

NOUGUIER is an ancient

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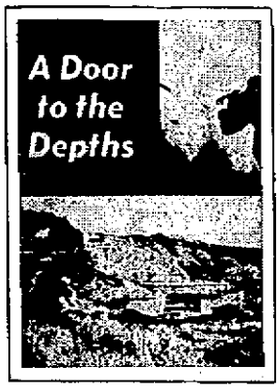

Another entrant in man's continuing battle to learn the secrets of the deep is emerging on nearby Santa Catalina Island where the University of Southern California's Hancock Foundation is establishing the USC Marine Biological Institute in conjunction with a massive Catalina Marine Science Center. The idea? To create an environment at Catalina's Isthmus where the best of the world's marine scientists can labor and teach aspiring young scientists the lore of the sea. In addition, the presence of the cream of the nation's marine-oriented commercial enterprises will also be involved. First element of the physical plant in which the men will labor is shown at the bottom of the cover montage, while one of USC's skin-diving scientists is pictured photographing undersea life in the other photo. For George Laine's story on all this, turn to page four.

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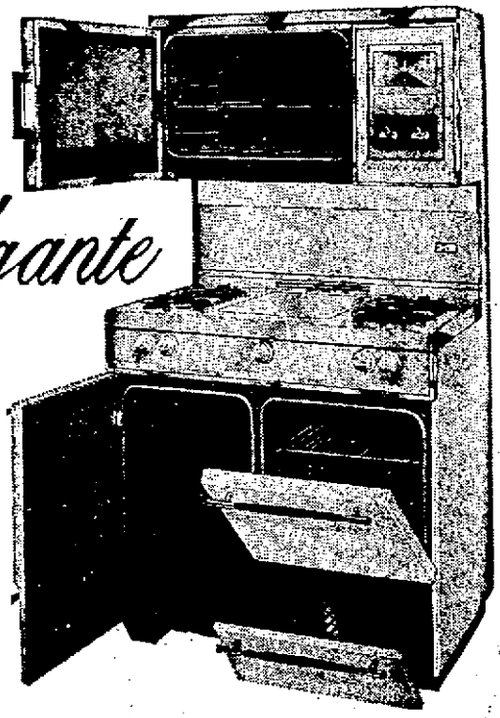

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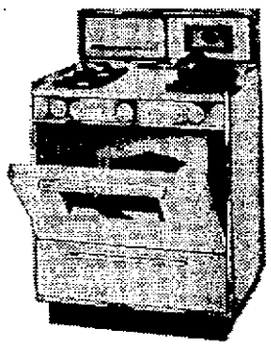

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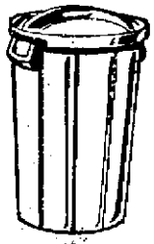

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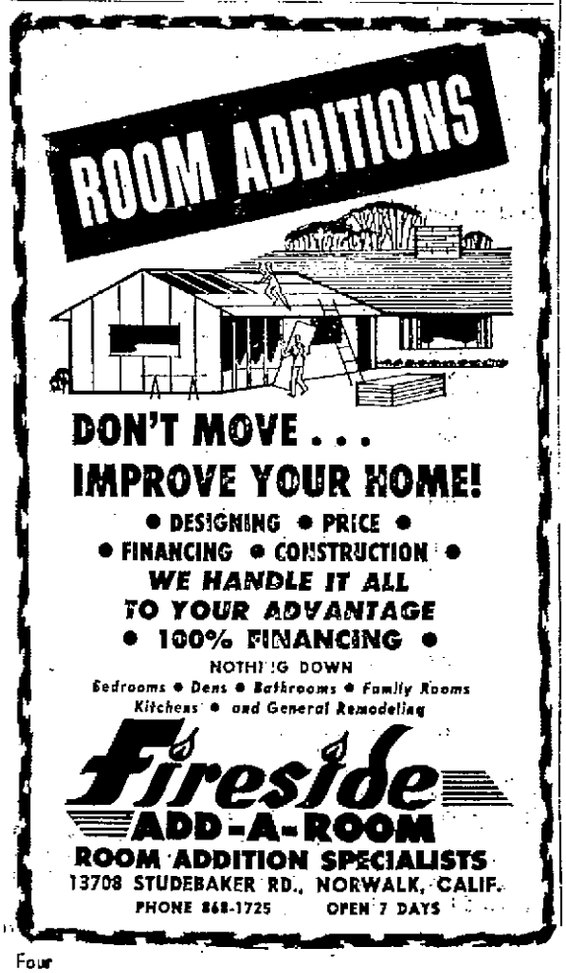

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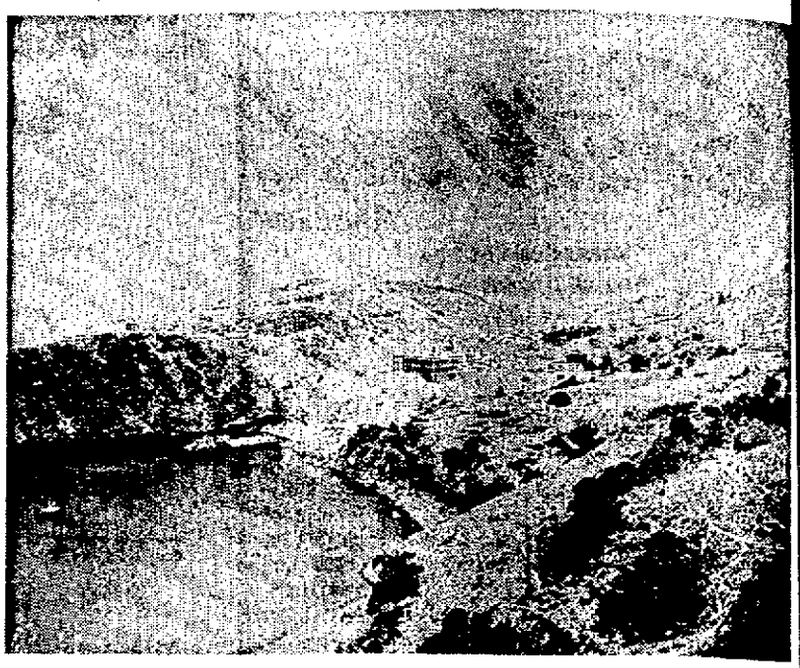


Marine Biological Institute building rises at Fisherman's Cove, Catalina.

By George Laine

THE SEA — THAT IMMENSE watery grab bag from which man has been able to take only those prizes which he can lay hands on easily (and sometimes by blindly groping)—may be forced to yield new gifts for mankind when the USC Marine Biological Institute and the Catalina Marine Science Center go into operation early next year.

A fantastic assortment of marine flora and fauna inhabiting Catalina's coastal waters — incredible in their variety, size and abundance — lured USC's Hancock Foundation to the resort island; the same combination also acted as the magnet which attracted North American Aviation's Ocean Systems Division to become the first of an expected drove of commercial firms seeking military and mercantile answers from the depths.

USC, which hasn't had an on-shore base for its Marine Biological Institute since its initial facility at Venice burned to the ground in a 1920s fire, accomplished the mating of its project to Catalina with a simplicity that defies simple retelling.

Four years ago Philip K. Wrigley and the Santa Catalina Island Co. hired William L. Pereira and Associates to master plan the entire island. Pereira neatly isolated those areas which seemed to lend themselves to man's pursuits and suggested stern regulation to keep the rest of the island in its rustic, wilderness state.

When Dr. Norman Topping, president of USC, heard about the plan, he inquired of Wrigley if there might not be a location on the island that USC might be able to use for marine research. Wrigley said he'd check on it.

IT TURNED OUT THAT Pereira could have had a university such as USC in mind when he singled out the northern reaches of the island — including the crystal-watered Two Harbors area — for development as an intellectual, residential and resort community which would "resemble in tone and appearance such communities as Carmel and Sausalito."

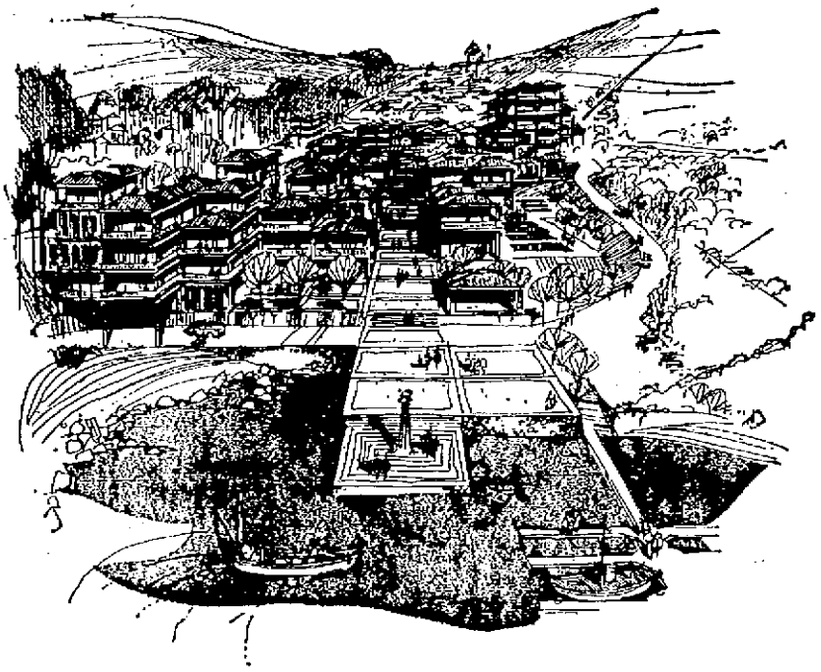
Wrigley ordered that a gift of five acres—in secluded Fisherman's Cove—be awarded USC's Hancock Foundation for development as the USC Marine Biological Institute. Dr. Topping learned that another 40 acres surrounding the Institute had been set aside for use as the Catalina Marine Science Center and, to cap it off, that an additional 180 acres ringing the 45-acre complex would be retained as a buffer zone to insure the scientific and educational qualities the two sea ventures would produce.

The site, in the northern reaches of the island at its isthmus, is far removed from the hurly-burly of tourist-minded Avalon with its flying-fish ride and glass-bottom boat. It is on the leeward (or California) side of the island, affording ideal conditions and protection from the treacherous waters of the windward side.

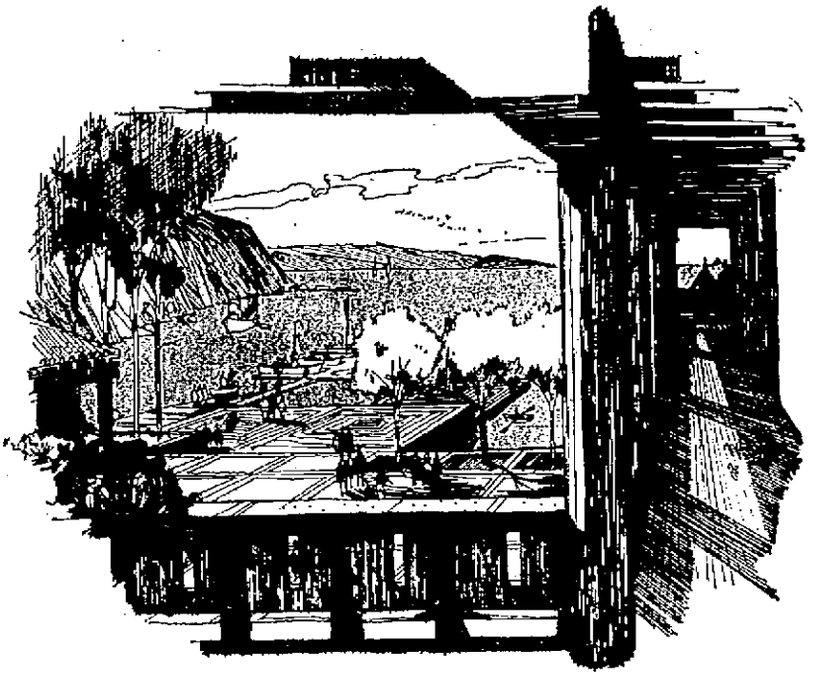
PEREIRA'S PLAN looks even better in reality than it did on the planning tables. The first three-story segment of the USC facility is now complete. Two youthful USC marine biologist — Bob Given and Dennis Lees—are readying the premises for the first contingent of scientists and students, expected sometime early in 1968.

The commercial aspect of the project — the North American Aviation Ocean Systems role — is also shaping up quickly with the construction of a hangar and a launching and retrieving ramp for NAA's four-man Beaver IV submersible, which will probe Catalina's depths from its Fisherman's Cove base.

Given and Lees — the two men best qualified to render judgment at this juncture — say that Catalina sea probes can provide man with important new information on the sea, that the combined



Sketch gives view from Fisherman's Cove up the main mall of the Marine Biological Institute toward the Marine Science Center on Catalina.



Outside corridors and courtyards are planned to provide work and study areas and views of sea from every building within institute.

talents of the academic and business community functioning together at Fisherman's Cove can literally open the long-closed door to the depths.

"It's incredible down there," said Given, who is still admittedly only scratching the surface in his efforts to survey all of Catalina's multitudinous marine plant and animal life. "Every time we go down, we find something we're not supposed to find on Catalina."

He and Lees both described dives as shallow as 50 and 60 feet in which they turned up six varieties of species of which only five types had previously been seen in Southland waters.

"Naturally, we get a little excited," Given said, smiling.

"Naturally," laughed Lees.

The diversity of marine life canot fail to both elate and stimulate the men and women who will take up the work of the institute and the center, the pair agreed.

"Frankly," said Given, whose boyish good looks belie his serious, intent directions, "we're convinced that once the institute is in operation it will attract some of the world's great minds in the field of the marine sciences."

DR. RICHARD B. TIBBY, assistant director of the institute, sees it the same way.

"Although the national emphasis — regrettably — is on outer space," he said, "we're convinced that the potential at the institute and the center is great."

The combination of educational investigation coupled with commercial inquiry strikes Dr. Tibby — and most of the others involved in the dual-geared program — as a significant asset.

"Naturally," he said, "commercial enterprises are going to be attracted by the presence of a group of research scientists who boast national reputations.

"And, at the same time, professors involved in marine studies cannot fail to be stimulated by the presence of scientists representing the major corporate entities in sea sciences.

"It's made to order."

The Hancock Foundation, which is financing the $1 million project on a 50-50 basis with the National Science Foundation, predicts that more firms such as North American will flock to the Fisherman's Cove facility. A foundation spokesman indicated this past week that the announcement of one such company was imminent.

In addition, the spokesman added, there is a strong probability that some governmental agencies — possibly the Fish and Wildlife Service or perhaps some of the Navy's more specialized branches — will seek working area in the Fisherman's Cove area.

"WE EXPECT A RATHER diverse series of studies at the institute," said Dr. Tibby. He said that these would include — at the outset — marine biology and ecology, invertebrate embryology, marine mantles, experimental taxonomy, molecular biology, oceanography and marine geology. Later, he added, the studies may include cellular biology, ocean resources studies and special, specific courses for graduate students seeking higher degrees.

By spring, more than 50 professors and students will be making scuba dives in the Fisherman's Cove area; by fall the enrollment should be doubled. At saturation, the total could reach 1,000 students and their instructors. The manpower involved in the commercial operations working alongside the collegians could double that figure.

The USC Marine Biological Institute and the Catalina Marine Science Center cannot fail to have an impact on the northern reaches of the picturesque island, most observers believe. Some fear the change that the educational-scientific presence on the island forecasts but, for the most part, islanders welcome the new arrival.

"I can understand how a lot of people will be skeptical about the facility," said Doug Bombard, of Catalina's Cove and Camp Agency. "It will change things plenty."

Bombard, born on Catalina and a lifelong resident of the island, said that citizens were "shook up" over the USC and North American arrivals without realizing that they are only the beginning of what could prove to be a significant change in the island.

"Up to now we've had our regulars," said Bombard, who held the island record for white sea bass taken on regulation line when he was just 11. "People come over on boats, they fish or skin dive or swim or just relax. The movie people come over and make films here, especially if they've got underwater sequences to shoot; they can't get clearer water anywhere.

"THEY'VE NEVER MINDED this because it has been seasonal and the visitors never stayed.

"The marine center is going to stay. It'll be here. The regular island people think it will change things and some of them are afraid of it.

"It can't fail to make the island a better place.

"After all, they're dealing in something that the island has always been proud of, its natural attributes. They'll provide the northern end of the island with a direct contrast to the tourist activity in Avalon; they'll bring a stable, year-round environment to this end of the island. It'll help. It'll make Catalina more than a pleasure spot. It'll make the island a really important part of the nation."

Bombard, whose sheepish smile indicated he is not often given to such flights of oratory, qualified it all.

"I don't think it will change the general atmosphere of the island at all. The USC people who are here now (Given and Lees) are more Catalina than some of the people who were born here."

The compliment was returned by Given.

"The way that Catalina has opened its arms to us is the friendliest thing I've ever seen. You almost feel like you're home," he said.

Home can be a harrowing experience if any of the amenities are lacking. That's what has held Catalina back in its drive for development. But now, with both the Southern California Edison Co. and the island's home-owned water district gearing for the new arrivals, there is a portent of new and exciting progress abroad on the 21-mile island.

THE FEELING is shared on the mainland as well. At California State College, Long Beach, and at other Southland educational institutions (including Caltech, UCLA, UC-Irvine, Occidental and others) plans are under way to join with USC in the marine studies program at Fisherman's Cove. Many of the schools plan to offer classes — largely in graduate studies — in the fall, 1968, handbooks.

The emergence of the first buildings — a three-story module with extended beams to carry the additions already in planning—added to the luster of the Isthmus and its Fisherman's Cove locale. The red-stuccoed roofs gleam brightly under the Catalina sun, a ready landmark for its professors and students.

The Bechtel Co., builders of the first increment, are now readying the working drawings for the second cluster of buildings. Nearby, the firm will also construct housing for the men and women — and their families — who will labor in the depths. Bechtel will also build a cafeteria, administrative offices, a library and conference centers around a centrally located mall.

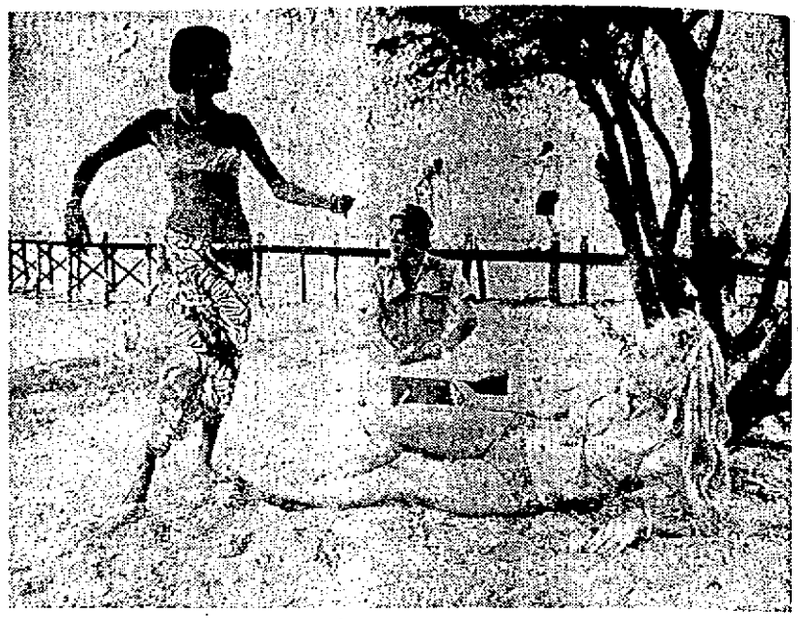
Pereira's planning estimate predicts that Avalon will always be "primarily a tourist attraction."

But the northern end of the fabled island is another matter.

Two Harbors will eventually become a year-round community occupied by the best marine science minds in the nation, the most ambitious oceanographic research firms in the land, the caliber of additional home-owning citizens who relish the environment those factors provide and the townspeople required to keep such a project moving.

Catalina's party-time days may be waning; the island may be recalled some day as the place where America got its start on fathoming the mysteries of the deep.

Three of Club Caribbean's four founders—Charles Terry Jr., Lanis M. Thompson and Cal Chambers—at club's first resort, Acapulco Village.



Carlos Arriaga, 23, general manager of Acapulco Village, plays makeshift drum as shapely friends have fun on beach beside village lake.

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By Bob Martin

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Acapulco, the Riviera of the Western Hemisphere, would rate high on most everyone's list of places they'd like to visit. Some, though, may have the idea that it's a great place for a vacation only if your name happens to be Ford, Rockefeller, Kennedy, Sinatra, Taylor, Burton or the like.

If that was ever the case, it won't be any longer. Four enterprising Texans have decided that resorts like Acapulco are too good to be wasted upon the rich. After all, this is the century of the common man, isn't it? Luckily, Acapulco possesses so many natural advantages that even tourism probably won't be able to spoil it.

The four Texans are the founders of Club Caribbean, a low-cost, back-to-nature-in-a-thatched-roof-hut travel organization being announced to the public this month. In late November, Acapulco Village is scheduled to open as the first of a number of bargain-basement vacation facilities planned by the club — even if Acapulco isn't on the Caribbean.

Tall palms abound in area of club's low-cost, back-to-nature fun spa.

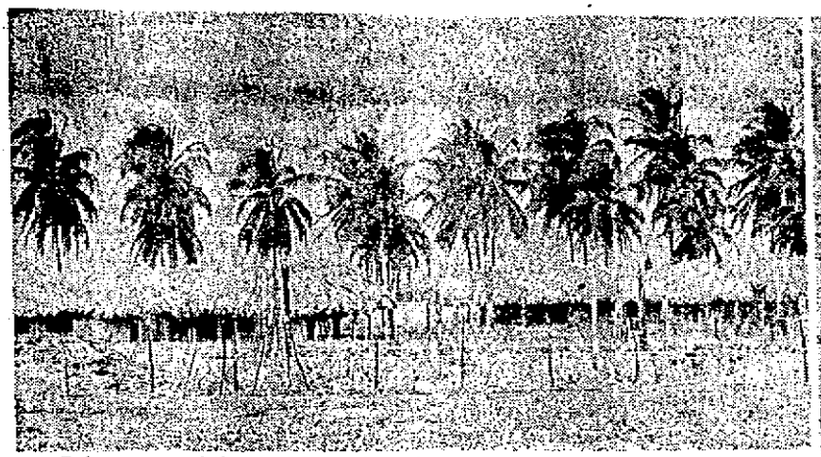
CLUB CARIBBEAN is — its organizers readily admit — patterned after the successful Club Mediterranee which was started 17 years ago by a former Belgian diamond cutter, Olympic water-polo player and war hero named Gerard Blitz. In the last few years the story of Club Mediterranee has been told in a number of major American magazines, including Reader's Digest, Life and the August 1967 issue of Holiday. It operates economical vacation facilities at 16 watering holes that dot the Mediterranean from Morocco to Israel, one in Tahiti and eight in the Alps (where skiing is featured).

Young man and girl sit on low fence surrounding open-air dance floor.

Club Mediterranee has more than 400,000 members (mostly Europeans and the majority French) and does about $20 million in business a year. Its headquarters are in Paris.

"We figured if a club offering inexpensive, informal-type vacations was such a hit with Europeans a similar one in this hemisphere would prove popular with Americans," says Charles R. Terry Jr., one of the four prime movers behind the Club Caribbean. "Lanis Thompson and I stayed at several of their resorts, saw how they operate, visited their headquarters and talked with their officials. The club draws members from all walks of life, including many professional people such as doctors, lawyers and teachers, but also clerks and secretaries, workers and business executives."

THOMPSON (chairman of the board), Terry (president) and partners Charles C. (Cal) Chambers Jr. and Bob Goodwin feel that Club Caribbean will appeal chiefly to young adults from 21 to about 45. But even children — over 6 — will be accepted at Acapulco Village. Members under



Palm trees and thatched huts give village South Seas island atmosphere.

Club's resort lies between fresh water lake and Pacific Ocean (above).

21 going on vacations with the club must obtain written authority from their parents or guardian. Those under 18 must be accompanied by someone over 21. Both married persons and unmarrieds will be welcomed. The popularity in California and some other states of apartments limited to "singles" and offering plenty of informal outdoor fun has not gone unnoticed by the club's organizers.

The vacations - in - paradise - on - a - shoestring will cost members $198 for one week in Acapulco or $279 for two weeks, including round trip air fare from Houston, lodging, three big meals a day, entertainment, the use of sports equipment, etc. From Los Angeles, the fare may be slightly higher. Tipping is forbidden at the village, so additional money would be needed only for such things as souvenirs, possible excursion trips — and drinks at the bar. Instead of carrying money around, vacationers will buy drinks with beads and pay their tab at the end of their stay.

Informality in dress and deportment will be the key to escaping the pressures of the world and finding fun and relaxation at Club Caribbean villages, as it is at Club Mediterranee resorts. Only first names of members will be used, and at such tropical fun spas as Acapulco bikinis and swim trunks will be the most common attire.

Membership in Club Caribbean will cost $13 a year ($20 for a family), compared with Mediterranee's $5. As a member, one may stay at any of the club's facilities at what the organizers feel are rock-bottom prices. Next villages to open after Acapulco are due to be ones in Hawaii and Jamaica, about next June. Similar spas are planned in the Bahamas, Puerto Vallarta, Cozumel, Baja California, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, South America and other places — including California. Ski-type resorts are planned in Colorado and perhaps some other western states. Also, the club is negotiating with Club Mediterranee for an agreement permitting members of one club to use the other's facilities.

The club's headquarters are in Houston, at 3519 Bellaire Blvd. A branch office has just opened in Newport Beach at 1617 Westcliff Drive (Phone: 642-9811).

FOR THEIR FIRST vacation village, the Club Caribbean organizers selected a magnificent setting for "la dolce vita," the easy life: 40 acres straddling one end of a 14-mile-long, quarter-mile-wide isthmus with the Pacific Ocean on the south side and a fresh water lake on the north. The village is about 10 miles west of the city of Acapulco in an area called Pie de la Cuesta (foot of the hills); the Sierra Madre del Sur rises grandly on the northern side of the lake in three tiers. Tall coconut palms, bougainvillaea, banana, papaya and mango trees thrive in the area and enhance the South Seas island atmosphere. Not far away are jungle-type regions. The area has been used for location shots of many movie and television shows, from the Jon Hall-Dorothy Lamour South Seas epics of past decades to the current Tarzan TV series.

The ocean side of the club property offers a beautiful, large, white sand beach, but, because of dangerous currents and threat of sharks, the lake and a big swimming pool overlooking the ocean will be the centers of the village's water sports activities. The lake, Laguna Coyuca, provides a narrower beach, and a 150-foot pier, just a minute's walk from the main bar, juts out into the lagoon. ("A lot of folks will be falling off the pier at about 4 in the morning," one observer prophesied.) The lake, 26 square miles in area, is fed by springs and mountain streams. It supports five fishing villages, none close enough to bother or be bothered by the vacationers.

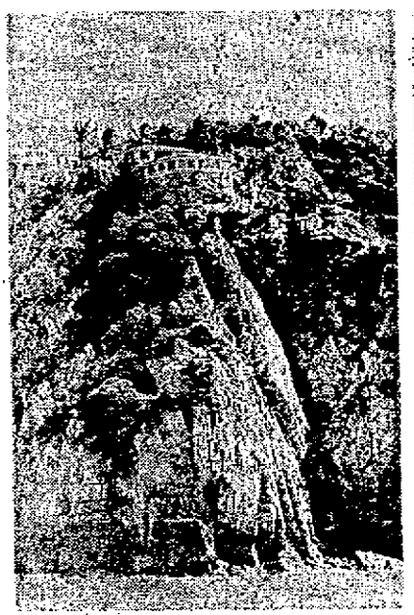
Swimming, skin diving, sailing, fishing (either deep sea or fresh water), water skiing, horseback riding, pool, table tennis and volleyball are among the activities that will be offered. For members who prefer to just laze around in the sun or shade and watch the bikini-clad girls or bronzed, muscular young men, there'll be no pressure on them to do otherwise. But transistor radios and newspapers (not books) are banned. Remember, this is paradise.

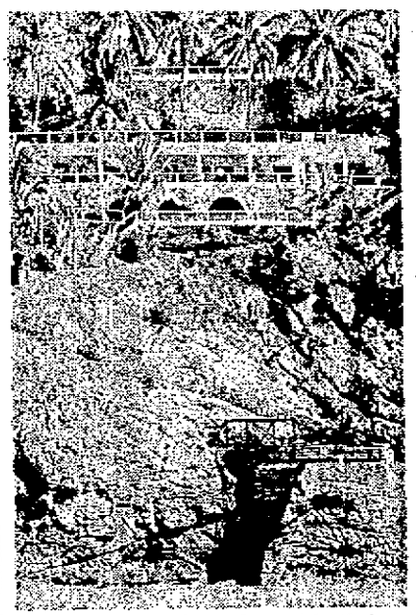
Early each evening members may gather at the beach to listen to a concert of recorded classical music and watch the spectacular sunset. There'll be cookouts on the beach, luau style. And there'll be dancing each night — until dawn, if the swingers want to keep at it that late. Occasional lectures will be offered at the village, and guests may arrange for excursions to various places of interest in Mexico, if they desire.

THE LIVING accommodations won't be on a par with those of Las Brisas (private swimming pool and jeep with nearly every unit), the Hilton, El Presidente, Pierre Marques or other Acapulco luxury hotels, but who would expect it at the price? Members will live in one-room cabanas which don't provide bathroom facilities. The cabanas are grouped in eights in circles around central lavatory facilities serving those eight cabanas, with half of the central facility for men and half for women. There is, however, individual privacy within the central facility.

Each cabana is a duplex, with a floor to-ceiling wall serving as the back to the two units. Each unit holds two or three persons, and there's a door (which locks) between the two units in case a family or group wants to take over an entire duplex. The cabanas have thatched roofs, adobe brick walls, concrete floors, open but screened windows, electric light, a wash stand and a roofed patio at their entrance end.

When the village opens, it'll be able to accommodate 400 to 450 members. By next June, there'll be quarters for about 1,000.





Two of club's founders have moved from Texas to Acapulco with their families. That's Chambers' house at left, Thompson's on the right.

The village's dining hall and kitchen are part of a central, multi-purpose pavilion. This structure, like the cabanas, has a thatched Polynesian roof. Its interior design is such that it can be partitioned to form small areas for language study, craft lessons, lectures and other small group activities.

Eating will be family style, with eight guests at a table. When a table is filled, waitresses will begin serving the various courses. Seating may change for each meal.

Probably the most used of the village's other structures (including bank, post office, a boutique and sundry shop, a beauty and barber shop, a boathouse and administration building) will be two thatched-roof bars (open on three sides), so situated as to give their patrons the best possible views. One faces out over Laguna Coyuca to the Sierra Madre del Sur, which rises in tiers to 12,000 feet. The other opens seaward. The bars have facilities for dancing, and the one by the lake has a loft for musicians.

THE FOUR TEXANS launching the Club Caribbean enterprise are Thompson, a successful Houston attorney who has given up his practice there; Terry, a Houston businessman; Chambers, who has quit as sales manager of the family-owned Texas Foundries in Lufkin, and Goodwin, who founded Air Venturers, a private travel club in Houston which operates a Super Constellation airliner on weekend and weeklong vacation trips.

Often when Texans start talking about their home state, you get the idea they reckon they're living in just about the closest thing to paradise. But two of these four gentlemen think they've found the real thing now. Thompson, 34, has moved with his wife, Pat, and their 3½-year-old daughter to Acapulco, as has Chambers, 40, with his wife, Katie, and their five youngsters. Both have large, beautiful, cliff-hanging homes in Acapulco overlooking the Pacific with million-dollar views. Thompson even can go deep sea fishing from a short steel pier jutting out from a lower level of his many-tiered property.

"I'm a man who makes up his mind fast," Thompson says. "I was engaged to my wife 10 days after meeting her and married soon after that. We spent our honeymoon in Acapulco six years ago and I knew when I first saw the place that I'd make this my home someday."

Chambers, 40, a fun-loving outdoorsman who's as much at ease doing the latest dance steps at Acapulco's most "in" nightclubs as he is skin diving with his wife or oldest son, is almost as sold on the area as Thompson is.

They both figure Acapulco Village is a cinch to be a success. Any place that would make a guy leave Texas has gotta be paradise.

'Si, Senor, We'll Be Ready'

A Proud Mexico Maps Memorable Olympic Games

By John Dixon

MEXICO CITY — "Put some more water in the beans, old lady, here come the Olympic guests."

A gastronomical danger? Not the new Mexico — it's a gastronomical delight. Commencing Oct. 12, 1968, the Olympic Games tourist will be one of the most pampered people on earth.

Hotels, restaurants, cabs, buses, ballets will be just for him. And, best of all, the government is price-fixing — at 1967 levels. Not one of Mexico City's 500 hotels will be permitted to boost its tariff one centavo during the XIX Olimpiada. And neither will any of the 18,000 cabs.

"You Americans think of Mexicans as peasants sleeping under a big sombrero," an Olympic Games official pointed out. "But under that sombrero we are busy planning how to do the job, and then we scramble like squirrels in the sand."

The scramble is well under way, and all facilities, from the architectural splendor of the new Sports Palace to the 1,000-year-old floating gardens of Xochimilco, will be ready for the invasion despite a peso-pinching program.

Caught between unflinching national pride and imperative national needs, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz made his decision:

"All the money absolutely necessary will be spent — and not one centavo more."

The weightlifting competition will be conducted in a downtown movie theater, wrestling at an indoor ice rink. Each new building will be constructed so that it can fill other needs when the Games conclude.

Hotel space and transportation are the trouble spots for any Olympic city. Mexico thinks it has solved both problems.

The government has commandeered every hotel within 100 miles of Mexico City for the month of October.

After surveying other high-congestion events, with a particularly penetrating study of the Montreal exposition, Mexican officials wisely decided to endeavor to make 95,000 Olympic fans happy, rather than risk making 250,000 unhappy.

RAMON ALATORRE, a former presidential assistant, is in charge of a special Olympic lodging committee. Not even Conrad Hilton will have a bed in Mexico City in October 1968 without Alatorre's approval.

"Including private homes, we will have 61,000 beds," detailed Alatorre. "We believe the average visitor stay will be nine nights; therefore each bed can be used at least one and one-half times, and we can bed 95,000 visitors.

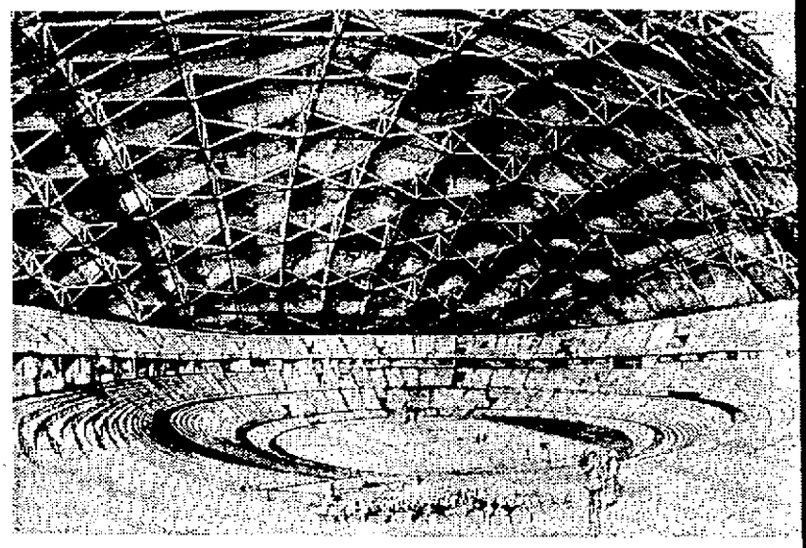
"We know that we cannot accommodate all who would like to come to Mexico City. The fans from the United States would fill everything. Any Texan with $100 and a car can make it to Mexico City.

"Our policy is this: no bed without an Olympic ticket, no ticket without a bed."

To make certain that each country gets a fair opportunity to procure tickets and housing, Alatorre developed a quota scheme, taking into account population, standard of living, and distance from Mexico. The United States will draw approximately 20 per cent of the tickets and accommodations.

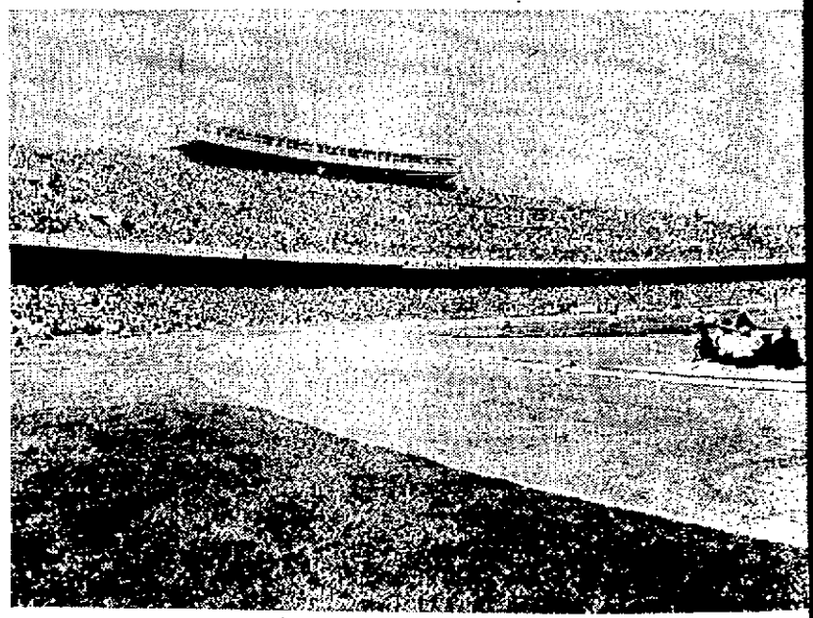
Luxury hotels, rivaling Las Vegas, start at $12. Prices will run from about $4 to $40 a night.

Mexico City streets are bustling with



Sketch of Sports Palace, being built. It'll seat 20,000 for basketball.

Massive and beautiful, Aztec Stadium seats 100,000. Completed in 1966, it was built for soccer and will be used solely for that sport.



Olympic Stadium at University City will seat 80,000 for track and field events and opening and closing ceremonies of 1968 Olympics.

Dates of Olympic Events

Mexico City Games of The XIXth Olympiad Schedule at a Glance

(Subject to slight change)

Opening Ceremonies—Oct. 12.
Athletics (Track and Field)—Oct. 13-20.
Basketball—Oct. 13-16, 18-20, 22-23.
Boxing—Oct. 18-23, 25-26.
Canoeing—Oct. 22-25.
Cycling—Oct. 16-21, 23.
Equestrian—Oct. 18-21, 23-25.
Fencing—Oct. 15-25.
Field Hockey—Oct. 13-21, 23-26.
Gymnastics—Oct. 21-26.
Modern Pentathlon—Oct. 13-17.
Rowing—Oct. 13, 15, 17-19.
Shooting—Oct. 18-23.
Soccer Football—Oct. 13-18, 20, 22, 24, 26.
Swimming, Diving—Oct. 17-26.
Volleyball—Oct. 13-17, 19, 21, 24-26.
Water Polo—Oct. 13-15, 17, 18, 20, 21.
Weightlifting—Oct. 13-16, 18-20.
Wrestling—Oct. 17-20, 23-26.
Yachting—Oct. 14-17, 20-22.
Closing Ceremonies—Oct. 27.

One of many posters advertising the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

buses, taxis and private automobiles, daily transporting a populace of 6,500,000 from home to job, shopping and entertainment. Its taxis are among the least expensive in the world, but as in most large cities, the cabbies seem to be in hibernation when they are needed most.

So the Olympic Organizing Committee's office of program control plans to add 800 buses and 2,500 taxis to serve only Olympic visitors. Each tourist will wear a badge permitting him to board a special cab, which will cruise an Olympic route at a fixed fee. And, thank goodness — no taxi tipping in Mexico.

TWO NEW FREEWAYS will connect the widespread athletic sites.

Although the competition is roughly a year away — it starts Oct. 12 — a staff of 500 has been preparing for the Olympic onslaught for more than a year.

Plans cover everything from guides to garbage, from the sizes of mustaches to the possibility of putting horses in prison.

Tourist guides will get a going over, and the "Psst, senor, you wanta meet some girls?" type will be hogtied.

The colorful sidewalk salesmen and street vendors will be cleared from the streets, and so — hopefully — will the mountains of rubbish dropped by Olympic celebrators. New equipment has been purchased.

Policemen, taxi drivers and stadium employes have been herded into language classes, studying German, Italian, English and French.

Several hundred young guides, speaking every language except Esperanto, will be scattered throughout the city to aid visitors. The Olympic immigrants should require little aid, for almost everyone can speak a few words of English, and everyone can point.

To obtain lodging and tickets to the 1968 Olympiad, contact any reputable travel agency, or write to Lodging Control Office, Avenida Juarez 89, Mexico, D.F.

Already cabbies have been warned that they must be neat for their guests. "Any overly large mustaches must be trimmed," it has been ruled.

MEXICO'S FIRST gold medal winner, Gen. Humberto Mariles, is on trial for murder, accused of shooting a bricklayer following an automobile accident. It has been suggested that if he is judged guilty, he should be sentenced to prison with adequate facilities for him to tutor the Mexican equestrian team.

With 27 foreign coaches on the grounds, Mexican athletes will be properly trained. The Mexican on the street, enthused about the Olympic Games but more interested in earning his daily tortilla, believes his country can win gold medals in boxing, swimming and possibly soccer, which ranks with tequila, bullfighting, rum and siestas as national favorites.

International Olympic Committee members have voiced such exclamations as "ghastly" at Mexico's manana philosophy, but work is progressing satisfactorily on all physical installations.

In line with the austerity program, construction on each project starts only in time for it to be completed by Oct. 12, 1968 — with a margin of a month or so for "unforeseen delays."

"We cannot afford to have that capital tied up in useless buildings," an official declared. "We cannot go putting up these structures just to satisfy people who want to point to them and say, 'Look, it's finished.' "

With 75 per cent of the necessary arenas already in existence, Mexico City was a logical selection as an Olympic Games site.

As for new construction, Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chief of the Olympic Organ-

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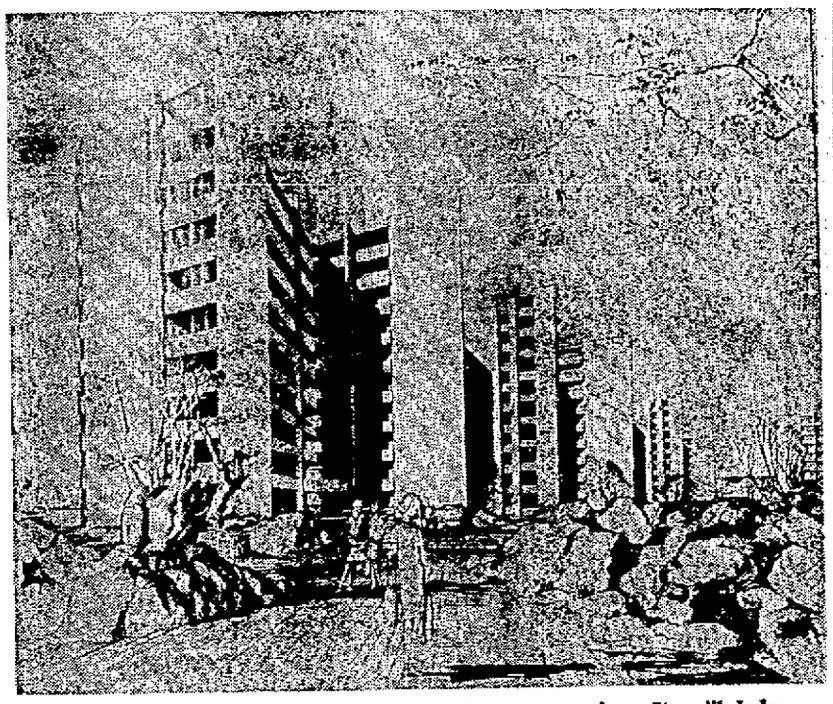
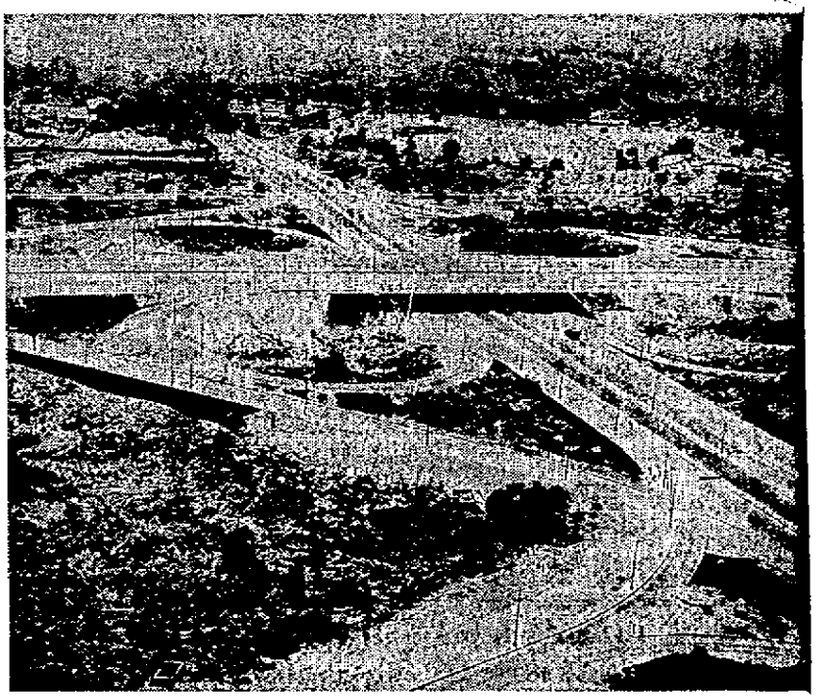


Sketch of Olympic Village, now under construction. It will lodge 15,000 athletes and officials during Games starting next October.



New freeways will help connect competition sites with Olympic Village, upper right area. Anillo Periferico crosses Insurgentes Sur Avenue.

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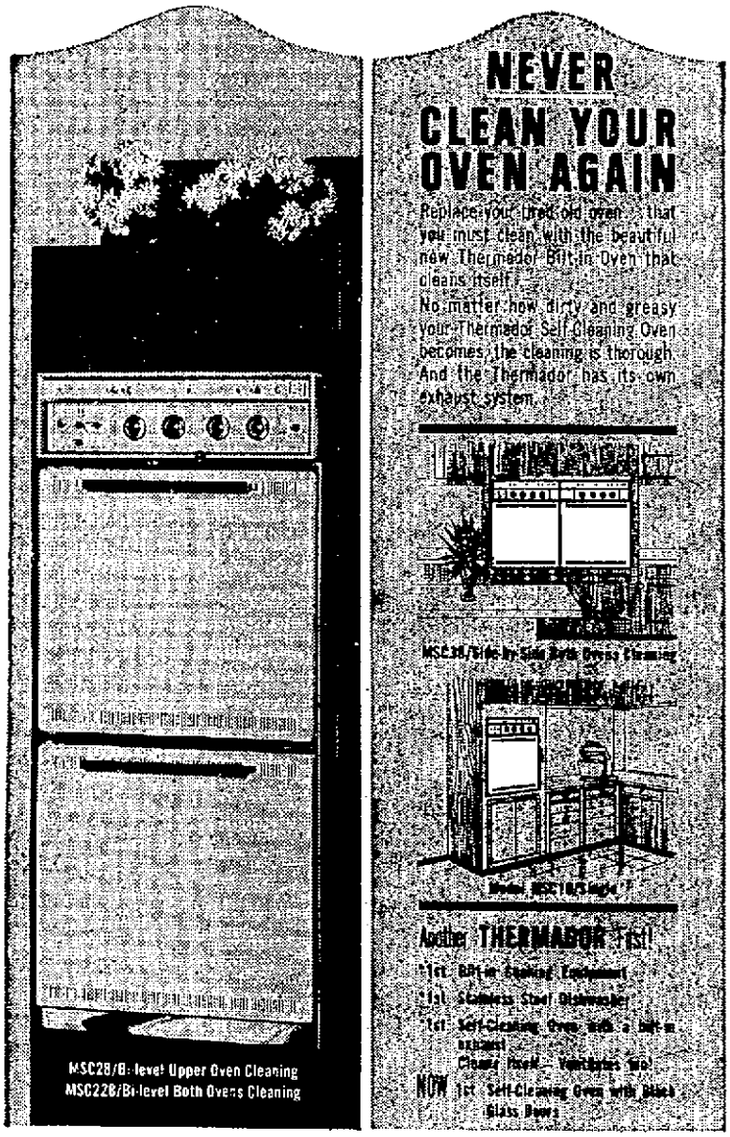

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Mexico Makes Ready for Olympic Games

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izing Committee, is an architect of world reputation, well known in Latin America for his last-minute sprint construction jobs. The last workman may be disappearing around the corner when the mayor appears to cut the tape, but Vazquez always makes his deadline.

THESE ARE THE Olympic sites:

Bicycling — Olympic Velodrome, holding 5,000, to be completed in December.

Basketball — Sports Palace, resembling Long Beach's Elks Club in exterior beauty, will seat 20,000. Completion date: September 1968.

Boxing — Mexico Arena, with seating for 14,300.

Canoeing, Rowing — A new windless, rock-shored course, a brother to Marine Stadium, has been carved out of the swampy, vegetable-growing and touristy floating gardens of Xochimilco. Seating for 5,000.

Equestrian Events — Seating for 5,000 at Oaxtepec Center, 50 miles outside of Mexico City.

Fencing — Jai Alai courts, capacity 2,819.

Field Hockey — Municipal Stadium, seating 6,181.

Gymnastics — National Auditorium, seating 18,000.

Modern Pentathlon — At five sites.

Olympic Village — Construction just started after delay caused by discovery of 2,500-year-old pyramids on grounds. Will accommodate 15,000 athletes and officials in 29 buildings. The 904 apartments will be sold to Mexican workers at conclusion of Games.

Rifle Range — Campo Militar No. 1, seating 2,000.

Sailing — Beautiful Acapulco Bay, 250 miles from Mexico City.

Soccer — Aztec Stadium, constructed exclusively for soccer, one of world's most attractive stadiums, will seat 100,000 and can be vacated in 18 minutes.

Swimming — Rivaling even Tokyo's Olympic swim stadium in architectural elegance, new arena will house 10,000 spectators beneath roof suspended from 12-story high pillars. Scheduled for July 1968 completion.

Track and Field (Athletics) — All new seats in Olympic Stadium will contain 80,000 spectators and 1,600 writers for opening and closing ceremonies and track and field. A new Tartan all-weather track was completed this month.

Volleyball — Churubusco, seating 5,000.

Water Polo — University City Pool, seats for 5,900.

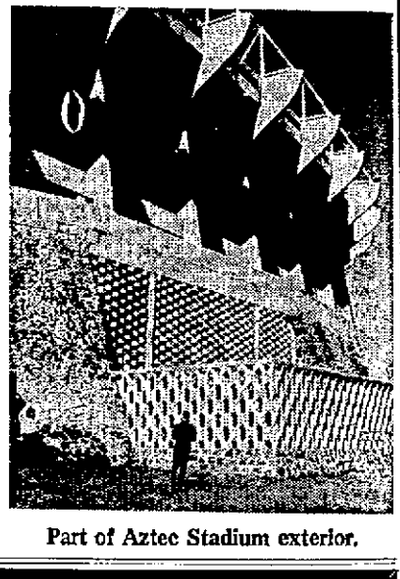
Weightlifting — Insurgentes Theater, capacity 4,200, has facade decorated with Diego Rivera mural.

Wrestling — Insurgentes Skating Rink, 2,500 capacity.

Athletes from 105 nations are expected to participate in the cultural and athletic phases of the 1968 Olympic Games, which, like Mexico City, were born more than 2,700 years ago.

The City of Palaces will be ready. As Mexico's Olympic ambassador, Roberto Casellas, said, "What we are doing is our best, and our best will serve the purpose.

"We hope to make these Olympic Games something memorable — it will be memorable for us. We hope to show you what Mexico is, not what you may think it is."



Part of Aztec Stadium exterior.

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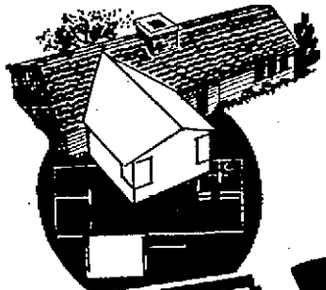

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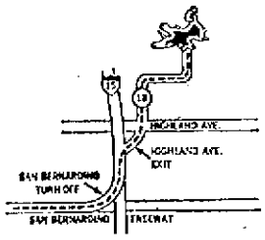

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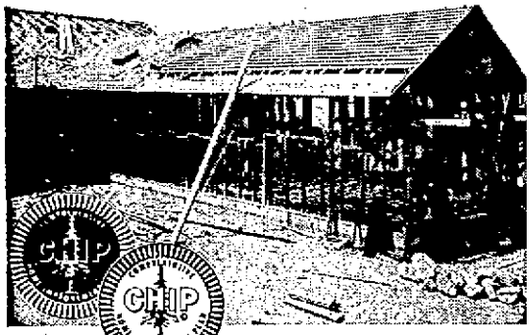

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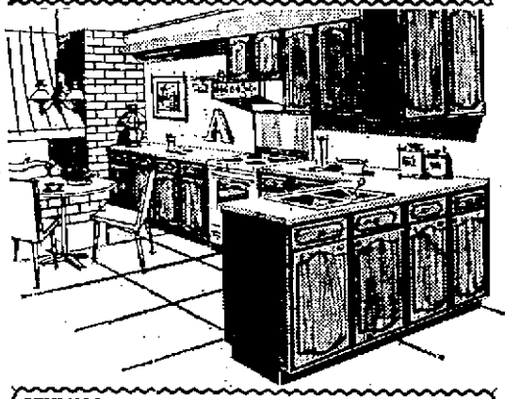

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Goode 'Bachelor Pad'— Inexpensive, Imaginative

By Ellen Krec

WIT, SPIT and a budget of $250 went into the interior design of the "bachelor pad" belonging to Dick Goode.

The four-room guest house was transformed into an interesting low-budget home by the rising young interior designer.

With everything self-accomplished, the changes were made with a minimum of work — and Goode always prefers to accent rather than update. He consistently says: "Each era has a purpose and a charm, so why change it?"

The exterior remains the same in the small bungalow located in East Long Beach, but Goode added a whimsical bathtub, painted bright yellow and planted with geraniums.

Fifteen-year-old beige cotton carpeting was steam cleaned and installed. The same shade of beige paint was used on the walls. However, rather than tear out the old molding, Goode painted the borders and outlined the opening black.

Furniture consists of reupholstered frames from lounge chairs covered with beige brushed vinyl with a black geometric applique on the seat and pillow back.

The self-designed Tuxedo sofa has orange and gold hand-woven boucle cushions and walnut caps. Matching bolster pillows soften the sharp ends of the sofa.

Error quickly became asset when Goode found four hibachis with upside-down faces. He turned faces up, topped with circles of plywood and bought leopard skin to form into cushions for unusual and interesting seating around another bargain . . . the solid walnut Danish coffee table. The hibachis were $1.25 but the coffee table cut deeply into the budget!

BELGIAN linen draperies have found their fourth home. They have served adequately and attractively in the other apartments and the orange velvet border with black gimp trim seems ideal in the color scheme planned for this home.

With the entry directly into the living room, Goode created a colorful glass bead and wood spindle curtain to give airy privacy.

A $3.50 purchase became a useful accessory. An antique trunk was refinished and an orange outline added to the recessed areas. The flat top made it useful as a table and additional storage space.

Matching occasional chairs have served Goode for many years with embroidered linen cushions still intact. A walnut commode contains a bold ceramic lamp.

Typical small house equipment . . . the Murphy bed . . . was removed to make way for shelves and hi-fi equipment.

Goode chose a single pattern wallpaper to be used throughout, narrow black and white stripe. The purpose was to create a coordinated feeling between the small rooms, but the uncommon usage of the small wallpaper calls attention to otherwise ordinary furnishings.

THE BARE alcove remaining when the bed was removed was covered with wallpaper then white shelves were added and, finally, it was outlined with black. Another outstanding bit of wallpaper usage was the wall-length cabinet made from plywood and black formica for the television. With no room for an important piece of furniture, Goode tried to make the cabinet part of the wall by using the ticking paper on all exposed areas. The formica top serves frequently as a buffet. The black top is a stunning base for the white antique porcelain Fu Dog.

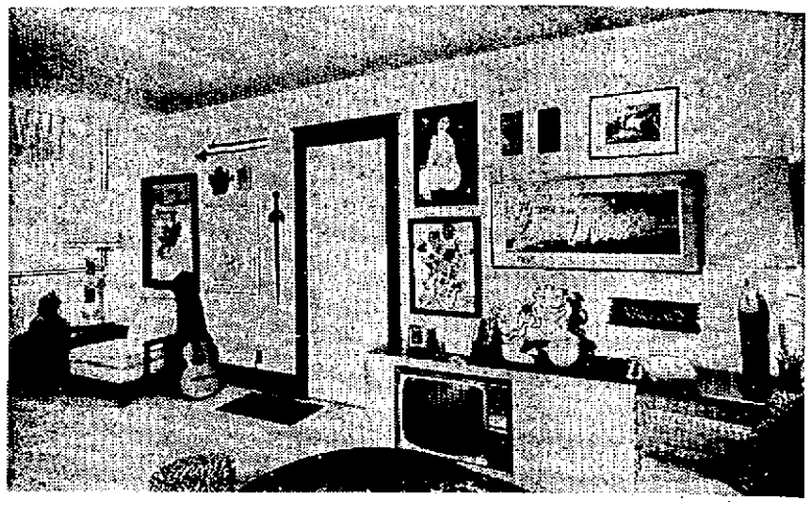
The walls are ideal for collections and Goode completely covered them with balanced art including an amulet from an Egyptian tomb dated 1600 B.C., Civil War swords, weather vane, coin collection, sculptured sailboat, oil paintings and prints . . . many gifts from friends.

The kitchen and dining area are the full width of the small dwelling and wry taste tempted Goode into wallpapering the kitchen sink!

After the sink top was covered, three coats of bar varnish made it practically waterproof. Alternate panels of wallpaper and black paint dot the cabinet doors.

Although a junked stove was rebuilt by Goode, he admits he does little cooking. When he does, he usually cooks outdoors on the small private patio.

To the black and white room a bit of warmth was introduced when Goode



Boldly decorated living room utilizes castoffs and collections in a creative manner. Moldings and louvered door fit in with art collection grouped above and surrounding furniture.

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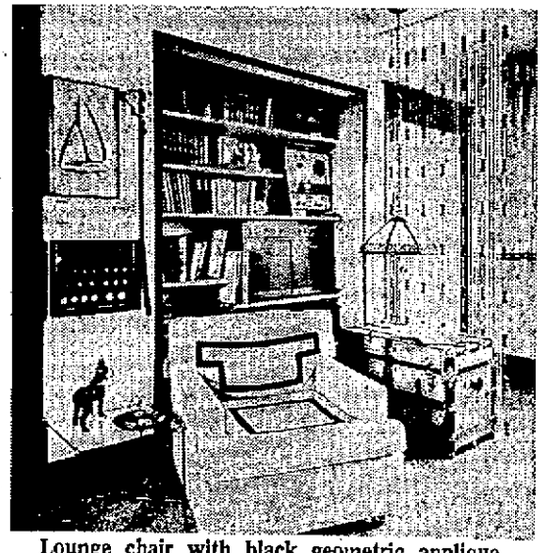
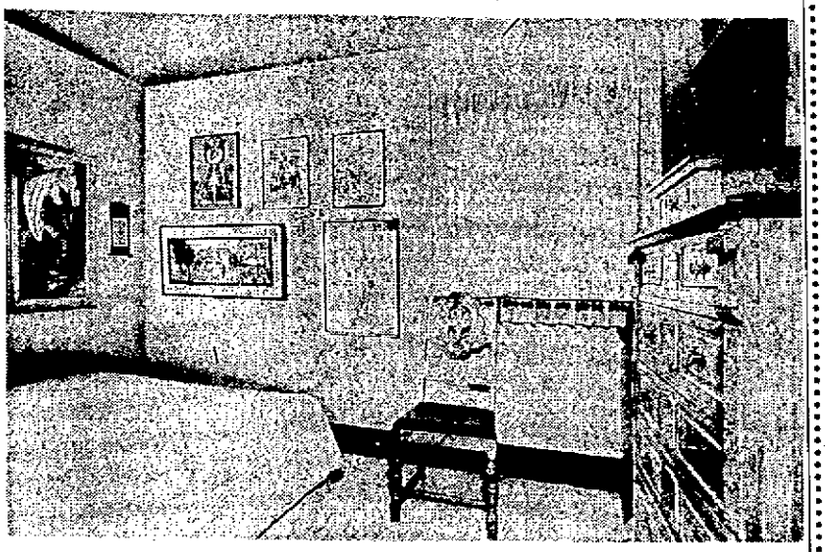


Lounge chair with black geometric applique complements black-bordered room. Refurbished trunk becomes table with low antique Tiffany lamp.



Sharply tailored bedroom in black and beige is accented by bright collection of paintings and lithographs. Gold leaf chair upholstered in red velvet has red rubbed carving for balanced look

added the persimmon-outlined, glass - topped table and chairs.

An art poster changes frequently when a friend employed by a brewery brings the current four-foot ad!

Short linen curtains are trimmed with black ball-fringe and cover the above-the-sink windows. The dining area has draperies to match the living room, proving that one room can utilize three types of window covering. Goode chose to use a black and white stripe awning on the door to the patio.

HE SAYS: "When a house is old or in bad condition, most people have no interest. I have chosen to do things in this house I probably would never consider doing for anyone else. I feel the choice of landlord is much more important than the house. In my case the landlord gave me free rein to remove all built-ins and to decorate as I chose."

He says: "Neighbors always find excuses to see what I have accomplished!"

The first view in the morning and the last view at night is a pop art painting on the carport wall. Goode painted a large square of plywood bright red, then stepped in white paint and walked across the board! The striking art form was framed and mounted to be enjoyed from the inside and the outside.

One of the first mass-produced chests of drawers in oak with Carpathian elm burl stars in the bedroom. Identical draperies and carpeting along with the same paint and wallpaper are the decorators base for the room. A severely tailored boxed headboard covers the bed with the salvaged black iron fence headboard.

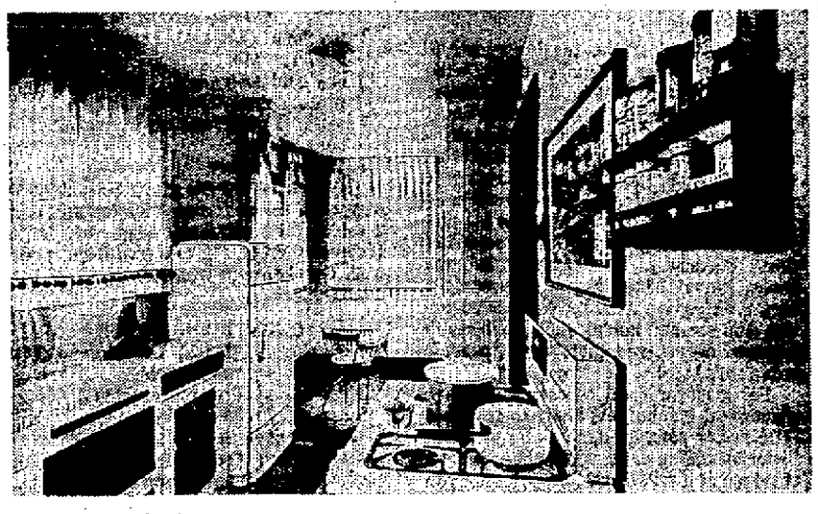
With little room to spare in the sleeping quarters, Goode found a spot for a small pedestal table and a "skinny" mirror. Bright notes in the room are a red and gold-leaf chair and the Picasso lithograph.

True to his philosophy, Goode removed nothing from the adjoining bath, leaving the small porcelain sink intact but burnishing the old faucets to the original brass.

The black and white wallpaper was used to cover the walls and the cabinets as well as the shower rod with its coordinating black and white shower curtain.

One wall in the bathroom was reserved for a collection of armed service photographs Goode collected during his hitch as a paratrooper.

"Simple lines, good quality furniture and fabrics are a must. Then, with effort and ideas, you may change decor very inexpensively," says the man who proved it!



Bold checked floor covering, black and white ticking-covered sink top and black and white cabinets mark pop-op kitchen.

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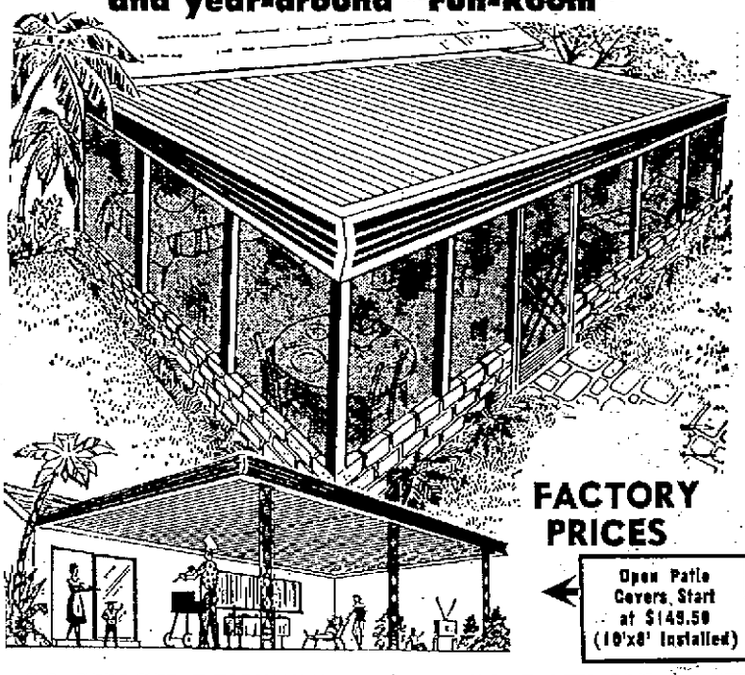

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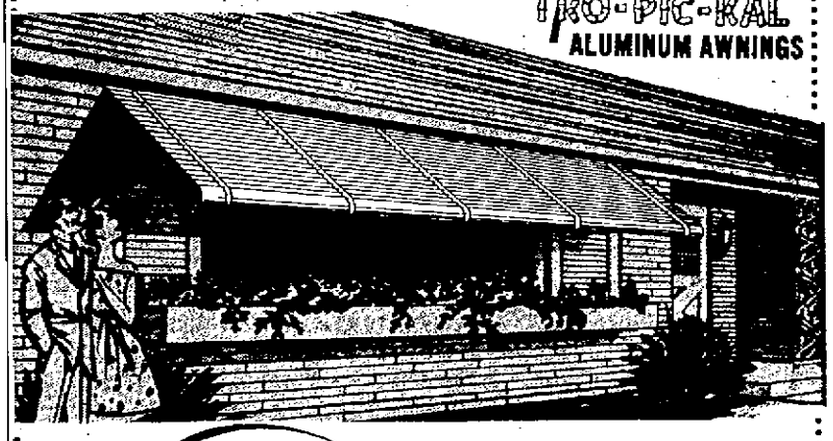

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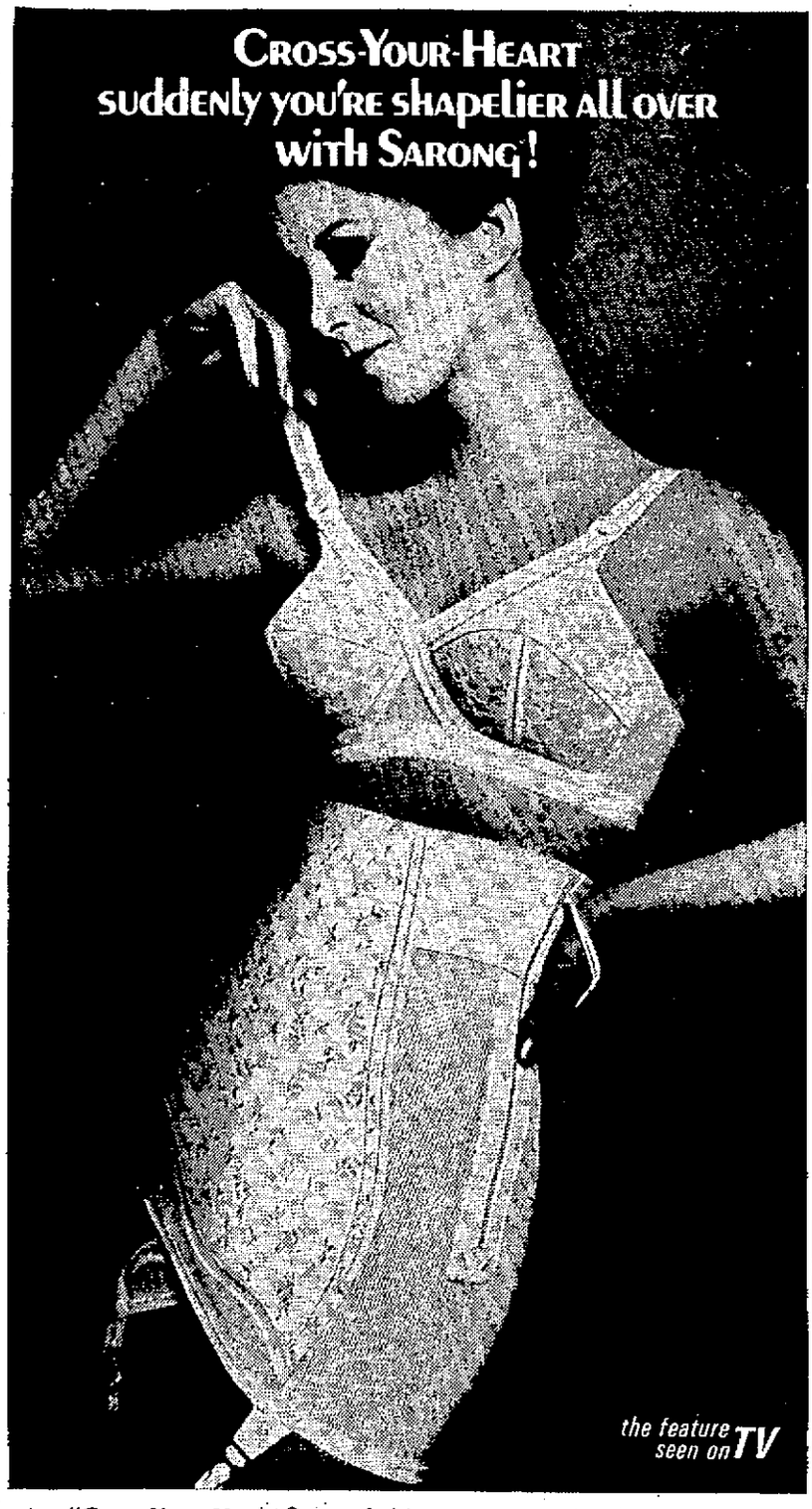

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Tempting treats for teen-agers.

Tasty, Tempting Treats for Teen-Agers

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IF YOUR youngster and her pals suddenly decided to follow the fashion of the famous model Twiggy and start crash dieting, here are some tempters they won't want to forgo.

The next time the teenies gather at your home — for a slumber party, birthday celebration or just chatter-and-snacks — try these quick and original party ideas. No teenager (few adults, either!) can resist an ice cream soda and this Rosy Refresher is especially delightful. A quick trick is to start with lemon flavored iced tea mix — the same convenient flavored iced tea mix you use to make your regular summertime thirst quenchers. With milk added, the lemon flavored iced tea mix becomes a base which gives a tangy, full-bodied flavor. Add sherbet, bubbly soda, dollop with whipped cream, and there's a homemade soda that's tops!

For a clever main course, serve easy, economical hamburgers made to resemble little flower pots. First, spark up the meat flavor by adding onion soup mix — just an envelope of it will be all the seasoning you need for delicious taste. Spoon the mixture into muffin cups. When the meat cups are done, place them on toasted round bread and garnish with vegetables for "flowers." Use cucumber rounds, carrot slices, capers or olives for centers, or any combination you wish: hold them together with toothpicks and set atop each meat cup for a colorful, nutritious garnish.

ROSY REFRESHER

1 envelope (1.8 oz.) Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix
¾ cup cold milk
1 pint raspberry sherbet
1 bottle (1 pt. 12 oz.) black raspberry soda, chilled
Whipped cream

In each of 6 large glasses, combine 2 teaspoons lemon flavored ice tea mix and 2 tablespoons milk; stir well. Add large scoop of sherbet. Fill to top with soda; stir well. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6 sodas.

ONION BURGER CUPS

1 envelope (1⅜ oz.) Onion Soup Mix
1½ pounds ground beef
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Toss together Lipton Onion Soup Mix, meat, mushrooms with liquid, and bread crumbs. Spoon into 8 medium muffin cups. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until done and top is brown. If desired, serve on rounds of toasted bread and garnish with vegetable "flowers." Makes 8 servings.

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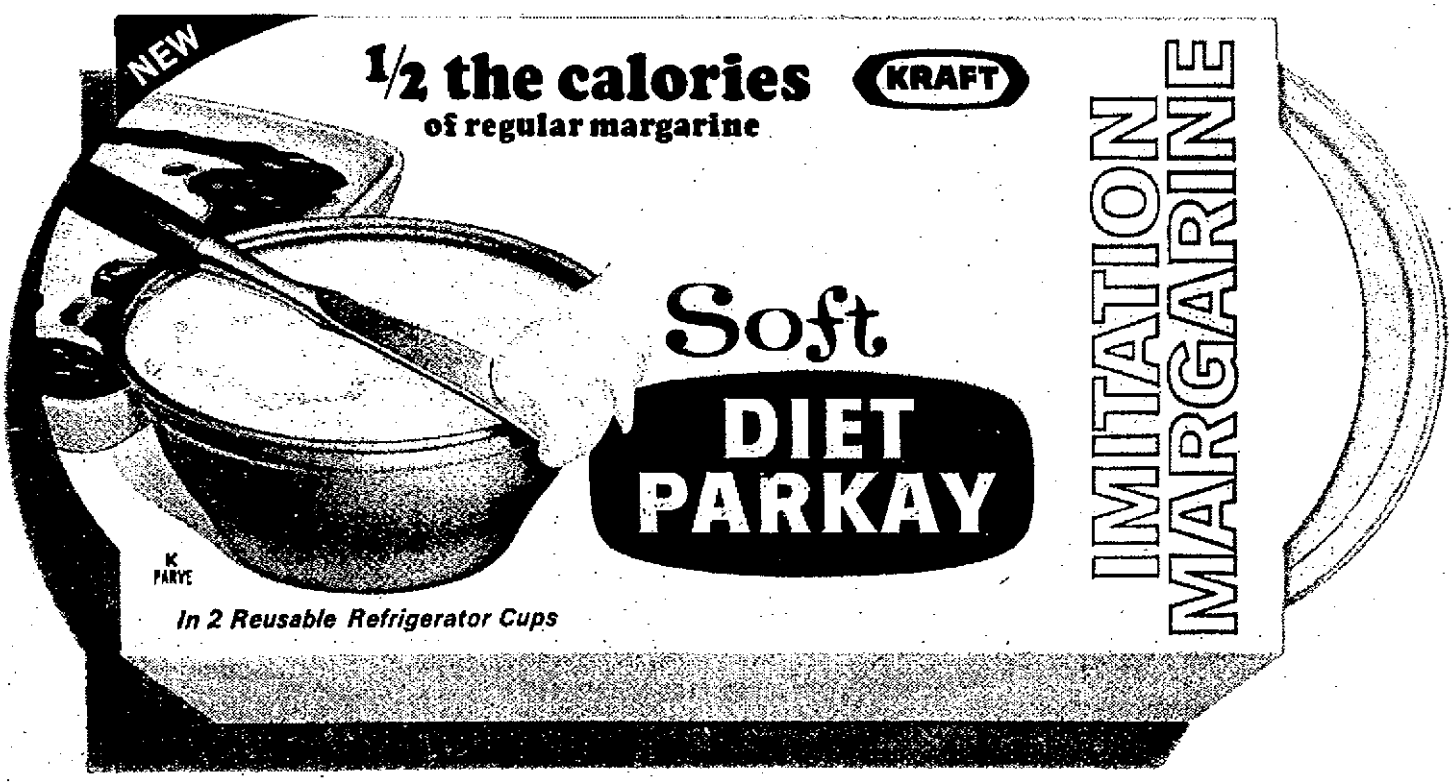

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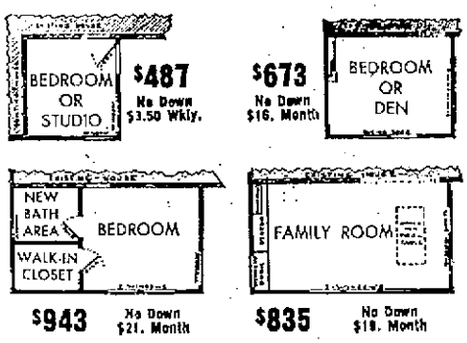

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COIN ROUNDUP

All Is Not Gold That Glitters

By MAURICE GOULD

"ALL IS NOT gold that glitters."

Many readers have written about the small California gold pieces. These were struck from 1852 to 1882 and were in the denominations of $1-4, $1-2 and $1 until the U.S. government passed a law forbidding private coinage.

One of the reasons for their issue was shortage of small change, which has happened a number of times in our history.

These tiny coins came in both round and octagonal shapes, and there are many hundreds of different types.

In recent years many souvenir pieces have been issued, mostly by jewelers, and are usually gold plated or without any gold used at all. Many are copies of the earlier California genuine gold pieces, and a beginner can easily mistake one for an original.

One of the best methods of determining a genuine piece is by the words "dol." or "dollar" with the denomination on the reverse. They usually come with three different heads, Liberty head, Indian head and Washington head.

The Washington head is quite scarce, and all of the $1 pieces are difficult to obtain, especially the round piece, which is the rarest item, selling as high as $300 in proof condition.

Q. I recently inherited a small collection of coins and am at a loss as to how to dispose of it. What do you suggest?

A. There are four major methods of disposing of one's coin collection or duplicates.

1 — **Auction:** The coins are sold at public or mail auction, or both, and a commission is charged, depending on the type of material and auction.

2 — **Teletype:** This is the method for investment-type material, such as gold and proof sets. There is usually a close buy-and-sell market, so the seller can obtain the best possible price. Commissions charged by teletype dealers are usually reasonable because of the large volume of business.

3 — **Consignment:** This method takes longer to dispose of one's material, but usually the highest prices can be obtained, as dealers will list or offer coins at the market prices. They charge a commission, usually 10 to 25 per cent, depending on the material. Because the dealer does not have to invest in the material, he can afford to work on a smaller profit.

4 — **Outright cash sale:** This is the quickest way to dispose of coins or a coin collection. Several dealers may be tried so that the highest price may be obtained, but in this method the seller is expected to take less for his numismatic material.

If you do not know of a reliable dealer, your local coin club will be glad to assist you in any way possible.

Very Rare 1895 Proof Silver Dollar

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

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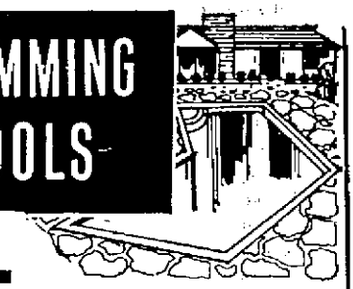

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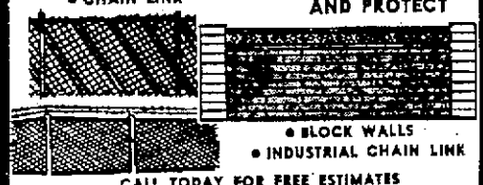

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Recipe of the Week

GUACAMOLE salad wins the $5 prize for Katie Crow, 4507 Vermont Ave., Long Beach.

GUACAMOLE SALAD

Ingredients:

½ head lettuce
2 tomatoes
½ cup ripe olives (sliced)
¼ cup green onions (chopped)
1 can tuna (drained)
½ cup cheese shredded
1 cup regular fritos

Dressing:

½ cup mashed avocado (large)
1 tblsp. lemon juice
½ cup sour cream
2 tblsp. salad oil
½ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. chile powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce

Blend the dressing ingredients in mixer and toss onto the salad — add fritos at last minute. This recipe serves four.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: A Touch Puzzle.

NEEDED: One glass marble.

DO THIS: Place the marble in the left hand. Cross the middle finger of the right hand over the pointer finger. Close your eyes, and touch the marble with the tips of the crossed fingers. Roll the marble around with the fingertips — it will feel like two marbles.

HERE'S WHY: Our senses are conditioned by habit, and our brains interpret their signals in the manner to which they are accustomed. The feel of the marble on what would normally be opposite sides of the two fingers is interpreted as two marbles.

(Suggested by Paul DeYoung, 10, Sioux City, Iowa.)

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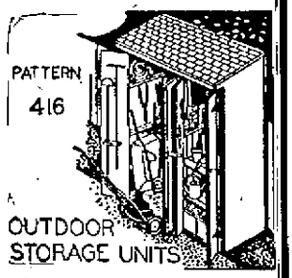

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

They Too Were Liquidated

EMMA GOLDMAN, the American anarchist, in her books on her disillusionment with the Bolsheviks, tells how, after the Revolution, "Anarchists returned from every land to Russia to devote themselves to revolutionary activity. The Bolsheviki had adopted the Anarchist slogan, 'The factories to the workers, the land to the peasants' " and the Anarchists "saw in the Bolsheviki the spokesmen of social and economic emancipation, and joined forces with them."

The unfortunate Anarchists, among them Emma Goldman herself, who also went to Russia, soon learned otherwise. Lenin soon filled the prisons with Anarchists; the Communists organized systematic manhunts of Anarchists, and Lenin, at the 10th Congress of the Russian Communist Party, called for a merciless war against what he called "petty bourgeois Anarchist elements." They were beaten in the prisons, deported to Siberia, and numbers were executed. In April, 1918, by order of Trotsky, then military commissar, the Anarchist headquarters in Moscow were attacked with artillery, and all Anarchist activities liquidated. Prince Peter Kropotkin, the great Russian Anarchist theoretician, who had returned to Russia after the Revolution, was allowed to live in poverty and neglect and died of pneumonia in 1921.

Such was the bitter fate of a movement which had worked so mightily and effectively toward the downfall of czarist tyranny, and in that fate should lie the lesson to liberals and non-Communist radicals repeated over and over wherever Communists have taken power — that they are the first to fall victim to the Communist executioners.

Paul Avrich's study, "THE RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS," Princeton University Press, $7.50, is a long-needed history of a movement, which beginning in the 19th century, reached its peak in the 1905 and 1917 Russian revolutions. Two men — Mikhail Bakunin and Prince Peter Kropotkin — were Russian Anarchism's outstanding leaders, its theoreticians, but through this book also march a host of other men and women, the terrorists, bent on the physical elimination of the czarist oppressors. When captured, they rarely flinched before their executioners. "You yourselves should be sitting on the bench of the accused," exclaimed the doomed Odessa Anarchist Lev Aleshker. "Down with all of you!" Such scenes were repeated from Odessa to Moscow to Riga and Kiev.

Feckless people have been wont to confuse the Russian Anarchists with the Bolsheviks; such confusion is enough to make the long line of Russian Anarchist philosophers and fighters described in this volume turn in their graves. The Anarchists protested not only the czarist autocracy (which held not a candle in cruelty to that which succeeded it) but the effect of industrialization on society.

They wanted a social revolution abolishing all political and economic authority, and the last thing they could accept was any form of totalitarianism. They saw, as this book points out, long in advance the consequences of "the dictatorship of the proletariat." If many of them returned to Russia after the Revolution it was because they thought they could steer the newly unshackled Russian masses toward the absolute freedom they aimed at. The unshacklement, as we know, lasted very briefly.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE MAKING OF MEN. By Paul Weiss. Southern Illinois University Press, $4.95.

Paul Weiss, Sterling professor of philosophy at Yale, believes "each man is a distinct individual with unique experiences and values." He is entitled to live according to his differences, but he must allow all others the same rights. Dr. Weiss sums up the universal ideals that must be instilled in each human from birth to death.

VIETNAM. By Mary McCarthy. Harcourt, Brace, $1.95 paperback.

"I confess that when I went to Vietnam early last February I was looking for

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Stone-Age Tribesmen in a Modern World

PARLIAMENT OF A THOUSAND TRIBES. By Osmar White. Bobbs-Merrill, $8.

New Guinea is the second largest island in the world (Greenland is the largest).

"It is shaped like a dragon," writes Osmar White. "It lies with its head facing west just under the equator and with its body and tail lying to the north of the eastern half of the Austalian continent." (A bit of felicitous description which gives you a fair example of White's skill as a writer.)

Stone-age is the word for the culture of many New Guineans, even to this day. Not for them have been the factors stimulating toward evolutionary change. Geography has played the New Guinea tribes a shabby trick. "The situation, topographical character and climate of the country into which their migrant forebears were forced, probably by pressure of competition in the lands of their origin, offered them a refuge so secure that even today there are tens of thousands of square miles in the western half of the island which have had no contact with the civilizations of the twentieth century." During World War II, Allied planes, flying over isolated parts of the island, observed, for the first time, tribes whose existence had never before been suspected.

Mainland New Guinea is some 1,500 miles long, and at its thickest 500 miles wide; numerous islands are subservient to it. Australia administrates 183,500 square miles of New Guinea; Holland, in 1963 ceded 151,700 square miles to Indonesia. Four score years ago British, Dutch and German imperialism divided the great savage land between themselves and sought to tame the hundreds of cannibal tribes which roamed its jungles, swamps and mountains. They explored and they exploited, for New Guinea's natural resources are considerable.

Osmar White's book (he is a New Zealander educated in Australia) deals with a different sort of enterprise in New Guinea, whereby Australia, inheritor of the British portion of the island, is engaged in a remarkable job of political and social evangelism (one is justified in using the expression).

The Australians are trying to make, of the 3 million near-Stone Age tribesmen in the eastern half of New Guinea, a modern nation, culturally and politically independent, homogenous and self-supporting, thoroughly modern. Can a Stone Age society be bridged to modern times? It is as complex and hard a task as any nation has set itself, but Osmar White thinks it will succeed.—N.H.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THREE PLAYS BY MAX FRISCH. A Mermaid Dramabook. Hill and Wang, $1.75 paperback.

These newly translated plays by Switzerland's leading playwright and one of Europe's best constitute an important event for lovers of the drama. The three—"Don Juan (or the Love of Geometry);" "The Great Rage of Philip Hotz," and "When the War Was Over" keep up the high standard set by Max Frisch in "Andorra," "The Firebugs," and "The Chinese Wall."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN. By Pierre Boulle. Bantam, 75 cents paperback.

Southeast Asia is again the background for Boulle's skilled pen. This reprint of a thriller set against the Malayan rubber plantations is not the memorable work that "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" was, but is is worth the reading.

THE POEMS OF DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. By Boris Pasternak. Translated by Eugene M. Kayden. Hallmark Editions, $2.50.

The lovely poems appearing at the end of "Doctor Zhivago" were attributed by Pasternak to the novel's chief protagonist, Yuri Zhivago. They are poems of love's joy, of

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PRIMITIVE LIFE

Legson Kayira, who walked 2,500 miles through Africa to receive an education and wrote about it in his first book, "I Will Try," has written his first novel, "The Looming Shadow," a chronicle of primitive life in a village in the Malawi bush. It is published by Doubleday, $3.95.

A Sequel to Historic Houses Book

MORE GREAT AMERICAN MANSIONS AND THEIR STORIES. By Merrill Folsom. Hastings House, $11.50.

Not long ago "Great American Mansions and Their Stories," by Merrill Folsom, was reviewed in these columns. The 45 houses pictured in detail, with the stories of their founders and inhabitants, showed that an elegance existed in this country that need not blush in comparison with that of Europe.

"More Great American Mansions," presents 75 more historic houses, each with a story mirroring in its brick, timber and mortar a fascinating person or family.

Here are two of Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpieces of architecture — his own Arizona home, Taliesin West, and the waterfall house Fallingwater in Bear Run, Pa. The Charles Ringling mansion at Sarasota, Fla., which was the circus' winter quarters; the three homes of Marjorie Post, in Palm Beach, Washington and in the sylvan Adirondacks; Teddy Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill in Long Island; the Georgia white-columned mansions and Louisiana plantation homes, the history-filled Morris-Jumel house in New York, once headquarters for both Washington and Aaron Burr, these are among the beautiful structures pictured and described, inside and out.

That Other Russian Revolution

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION OF 1905. By Solomon M. Schwarz. University of Chicago Press, $8.95.

This excellent analysis of that other Russian revolution, the one with which most Americans are least familiar is subtitled "The Workers' Movement and the Formation of Bolshevism and Menshevism."

Bolshevism and Menshevism were the two chief wings of Marxist socialism in Russia from 1903 until 1918. The Russian Social Democrats split into the two groups in 1903. The Bolsheviki (which in Russian means those of the majority) were led by Lenin, and they called for immediate revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Mensheviki (Minority) maintained that Russia must go through a democratic phase, a bourgeois regime, before it attained socialism. The Bolsheviks wanted a small, disciplined party; the Mensheviks sought to cooperate with other parties.

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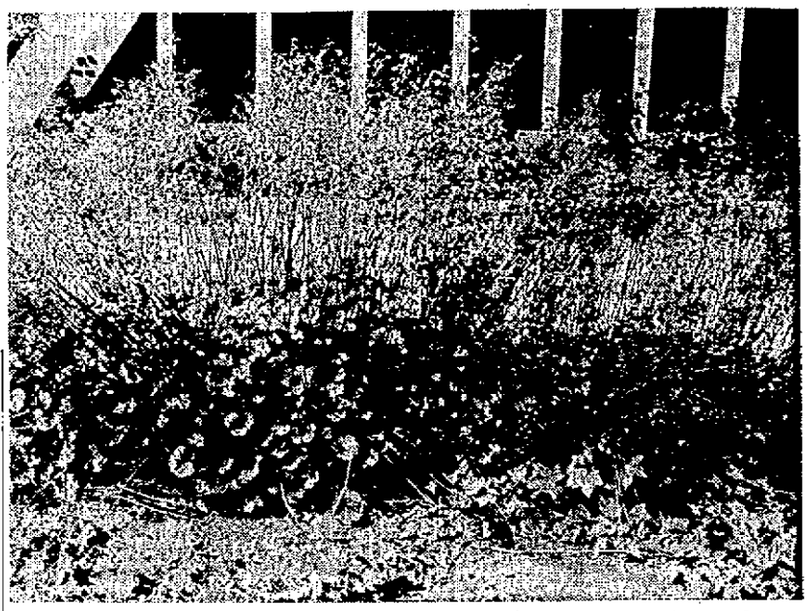
By Joe Littlefield

IF YOU asked the average home gardener about Heuchera (pronounced hew'ker-a), he wouldn't know what you meant. He calls them coral bells.

These perennial herbs are rugged, low growing, mounding plants for edging a walk, a driveway, flower bed, patio, or even hardy shrubs whose roots are soil robbers.

The roundish lobed gray green color leaves are still attractive when the plants are not blooming. During the spring flowering season the foot or taller spikes with branchlets are covered with small red bell-shaped flowers. Some of the plants may continue sending forth occasional blooms during the summer.



Coral bells, "perennial plants," last four or five years in garden.

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This is the time of the year to set out foxgloves and cup-and-saucer canterbury bells, too.

YOU'LL help your blooming chrysanthemums develop sturdier clump growth later if you don't cut the flower stalks close to the ground as you cut the blooms. Leave at least a half dozen or so leaves on the remainder stalks.

Your local nurseryman will continue buying gallon cans. Buy some of them each time he gets the later season bloomers. Plant them in your sunny garden either with the mums you have, or set them out here and there throughout your sunny flower bed for next year's thrifty plants. You'll be glad you did because they won't all flower at once, which means you'll have a longer extended blooming season from your collection of those fall into winter blooming mums.

You had better hurry to prune those Martha Washington geraniums if you failed to do it last month. Don't cut those long vine-like branches back to within six inches of the soil, for if you do the remainder branch stubs may die, or the whole plant too.

While you're pruning back the Martha Washington geraniums, prune back hydrangea branches that flowered this summer. Cut the branches back to within two or three buds above last year's cuts.

Snowball bushes, Philadelphus "mock orange," weigella, flowering almond, and spirea that bloomed into the summer season shoud be pruned back.

IF YOU PREFER to sow sweet pea seeds instead of setting out well started plants from plant bands, soak the seeds a few days between two layers of an old discarded turkish towel or burlap. Keep the towel or burlap moist, but not soggy wet. Four or five days later carefully uncover the top layer covering.

Plant only the barely sprouted out seeds, and throw away the unsprouted ones. It doesn't actually matter which way you set out the seeds because of the little new sprouts. Unless the soil has destructive soil pests in it, you'll have every seed develop into good plants!

Once they become established, don't keep the soil constantly wet or you'll rot them. Water deeply, but only as the soil really dries. Watch the aphids on these plants, and in coastal areas water the plants in the forenoons if possible.

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"Ask Me" experts will be on hand to answer any questions anyone might have on any phase of gardening.

One section this year will be concerned with the meat-eating plants. There will be demonstrations on how to make a bromeliad tree — to astound your friends, and possibly astonish yourself.

Because members of the Southern California Horticultural Institute carry on plant exchanges with experts all over the world, as well as collecting many plants themselves in various corners of every continent, the "Wonderful World" often has exhibits of materials which the general public won't have a chance to see for several years.

The hours of the show are Saturday, noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for students, with children under 12 admitted free. There is free parking.

Garden Check List

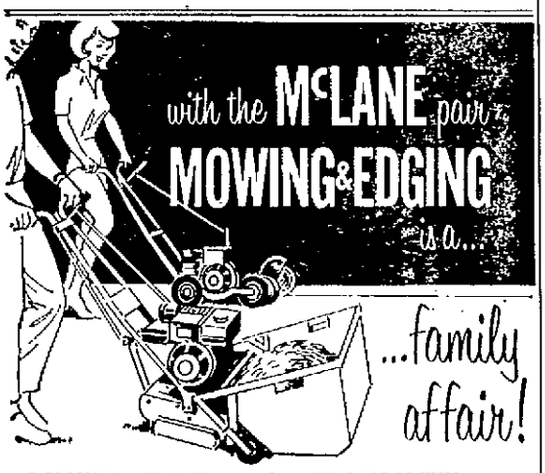
1. Plant all spring-blooming bulbs this month and next. Tulips are better planted on the late side — in November and December.

2. Pick fading blooms from rose bushes and you can encourage prolonged fall bloom.

3. Bait for snails. The cooler weather stirs them to new activity in the garden.

4. Plant annuals for early spring bloom. Some such as pansy, viola, alyssum and Virginia Stock make a good cover for bulb beds.

5. Add autumn color to the garden with berried shrubs such as pyracantha, cotoneaster and barberry. They yield instant color this time of year.



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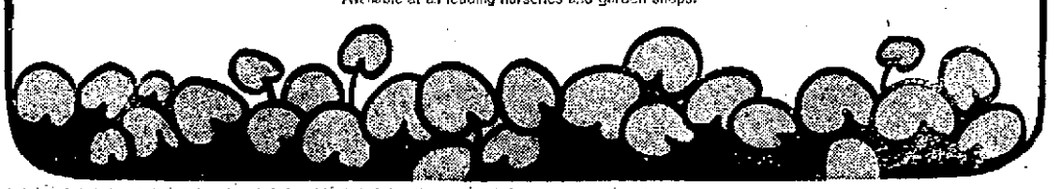

Add Flavor to Room

By Steve Ellingson

"YOUR walls do not a prison make," it has been said. Neither do they always make a home. It depends on what we do with them.

You may have all the right furniture, but your walls are the first thing to show neglect. They have a way of looking right back at you, unless, of course, you have them "furnished" properly.

Shelves can make a room. Not only do they add warmth, but they are excellent places for displaying your treasured collections and knick-knacks. Pretty china, antique glass, growing plants, almost anything that intrigues you will give a personal flavor to your room and add that homey decorative touch.

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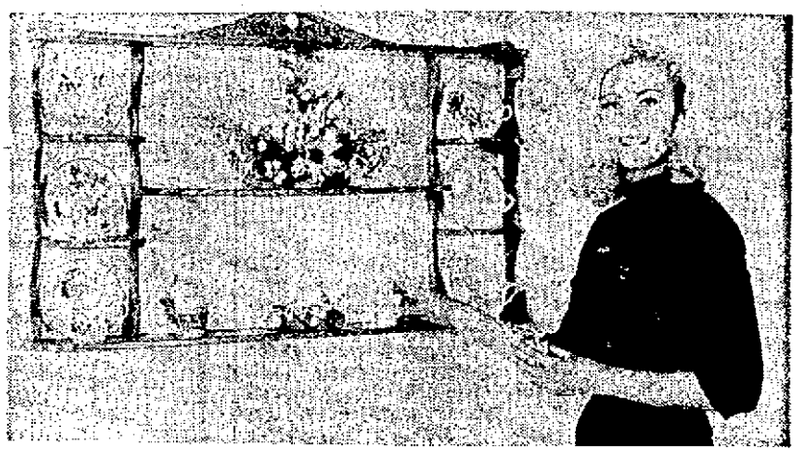

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Books in Brief

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material damaging to the American interest and I found it, though often by accident or in the process of being briefed by an official." Mary McCarthy's chip is showing through every line in this thoroughly one-sided book. If it can be proven that the Americans have no business in Vietnam, it will have to be done more objectively. Snuffy Smith talks of "a pretty face wif naught behind it." Miss McCarthy's venture into Vietnam has a pretty style with very little more than naught behind it.

IN A GRAND AND AWFUL TIME. By William H. Carlson. Oregon State University Press, $6.50.

A veteran librarian (he was librarian for Oregon State University before he retired) muses over the things he has seen and heard. In writing of "egg-heads" he tells how the word first came into use and points out that Europe accords the academic world much more respect than we do. In Europe, Canada and our own country he takes us through old churches and libraries, cities and ghost towns.

JIM THORNE'S GUIDE TO ADVENTURE. By Jim Thorne. Crowell.

Jim Thorne was the first man to dive under the Antarctic ice (conducting an experiment at the South Pole) and took a 136-foot high dive off La Quebrada promontory at Acapulco. He describes his own unusual adventures and offers a guide to adventure in North America.

THE QUEST FOR PEACE THROUGH DIPLOMACY. By Stephen D. Kertesz. Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, $2.45.

Author Kertesz analyzes the successes and failures of diplomacy from the 15th century to the nuclear age. He urges a new form of diplomacy—the use of multinational organizations to keep the globe from tearing apart. He sees the Atlantic partnership including an Atlantic Assembly, an Atlantic Political Authority, and even an Atlantic system of international courts.

PAT PATTERSON. By Frank J. Taylor. Lane Magazine and Book Company, $10.

When William A. "Pat" Patterson retired in 1966, the airline he had guided from its infancy had beome the nation's largest. This is the joint story of United Air Lines and Patterson, a tremendously competitive man.

Revolution

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they slaughtered Mensheviks as fast as they could get their hands on them, even though among their victims were men and women who had faced death and suffered long imprisonment or exile in Siberia in fighting czarism.

Solomon Schwarz, in this most valuable work, shows how the differences between Mensheviks and Bolsheviks emerged and widened. He has examined exhaustively non-Soviet as well as Soviet sources on the 1905 Revolution. He has, in addition, brought the weight of first-hand experience to bear on his study, for he was a leading Bolshevik in 1905, who, later, became a Menshevik. He, of course, was an intimate of leaders in both wings.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)

Jackie the Ripper

By Marie H. Wood

GENERALLY speaking, my husband and I get along well, but, as do most couples, we have our arguments — usually about the simplest things. The other day, one developed quite suddenly over the way I opened a package of bacon — the kind that is sealed in an all-cellophane package.

"Honey," he said, "marriage has developed another of your hidden talents; you've become one of the world's best mutilators. How come you ripped open the end of the package instead of the side as per the instructions?"

"To get it out," I said brightly.

"Obviously. But don't you realize the distributors pay big money to experts who spend weeks, maybe months, figuring out the most efficient ways to open packages and boxes? And the instructions are there for your convenience?"

"Well, so what? I opened the bacon in two seconds. If the experts can do better, have them come and get breakfast!"

"Well, Mrs. Do-It-Yourself, never mind getting it at all. I'm not hungry anyway." Then he stalked out.

OF COURSE I was furious. Not only about Harry's interference, but also because I could have spent more profitably another hour in bed planning ways and means to avoid doing the laundry and cleaning the shower stall that morning.

Afterwards, I sat down with my third cup of coffee and tried to analyze calmly and sensibly the whole thing. I had to admit Harry is right about the purpose of the experts' specific instructions on food packages. It's true enough, too, I reasoned, that engineers with master's degrees plan long and diligently for mechanical perfection. And when trained operators push the proper buttons, levers, etc. behold, everything moves like magic with minimum effort and time. But Harry doesn't understand that such things don't always work perfectly for everyone — especially me.

For instance, where there is a perforated thumb slot for you to lift a box lid — if you have the muscle power of a 6-year-old, or arthritis in your thumb, you simply don't break through to your goal. So you have to grip and rip.

THINKING OF THIS reminded me that I had promised to bake a cake that day for the club's luncheon. After a five-minute struggle, I opened the box of cake mix to find the inside cellophane package had no pull tab. I tugged mightily one way then another. I puffed a little; cussed a little; finally reached for a knife to slit and rip it open. By the time I was through, the whole thing looked like a tangled mass of parachute hanging from the branches of a tree.

This, of course, was the exact moment when Harry came back for his forgotten brief case.

"Well," he said, "I see little Jackie the Ripper is hard at work again."

His remark left me so mad I was speechless (a hitherto unheard-of state of affairs which also left Harry speechless). With great dignity I marched past him to the patio, slamming the door to emphasize the Fahrenheit of my anger.

When he had gone, I pondered what I might do about this situation which was growing progressively worse. I recalled last week's argument over the way I sometimes open cans — with the labels upside down. This, Harry said, drives him stark mad. Now I simply can't understand why that should upset an intelligent man. After all, who is going to stand on his head to read labels? The rubbish collector?

THINKING OF labels then reminded me that Harry would probably blow another fuse when he found three quarts of milk in the refrigerator, most of which would go to the neighbor's cats because he is allergic to same (milk, not cats) and I'm on a diet of grapefruit and hard boiled eggs. Well, the carton read, "MILK." Was it my fault the word "concentrate" appeared below in such small print as to be almost unreadable from the aisle?

Believe me, there will be little use explaining this to Harry. It will only further prove his theory that I don't read instructions thoroughly, if at all.

Actually, I am becoming so self-conscious about opening a package of cinnamon rolls or a box of soap powder that I wait until Harry is in the bathroom shaving or dressing in the bedroom before I'll attempt it, for, despite all the experts' instructions, I still need a knife, scissors or a hacksaw (sometimes all three) to accomplish my mission.

After all, is it my fault that a can of corned beef hash I bring home sometimes has a missing key? Must I be blamed for a package of frozen strawberries having two metal ends on which the experts conspired to hide their instructions from the bi- and tri-focal set by punching out instructions on one dull metal end? Had the letters been bright red like the juice that ran over the counter (with me in mad pursuit) after I had hacksawed it open, we wouldn't have had juiceless shortcake that night.

JUST WHEN I was on the verge of tears over our state-of-the-union affairs, a solution came to me. The blame should be placed where it belonged — on the experts in the packaging business. I decided to write the chairman of the National Packaging Association listing my complaints and suggestions. (I feel sure, once they realize my problems are apt to disrupt an otherwise happy marriage, they will reply promptly). And just to shock them to attention, I will begin:

"Dear Sirs: There are TWO ways to open a box or package — Mine and Thine and never the twain shall meet."

The way I'm feeling right now, I think I'll add this postscript:

"Since my husband can reduce one of my lemon ples to a mere lonesome crumb in 2½ minutes, wouldn't this possibly qualify him for your Efficiency Expert category? And would you please consider placing him on your payroll — preferably at your Canadian plant, if any?"

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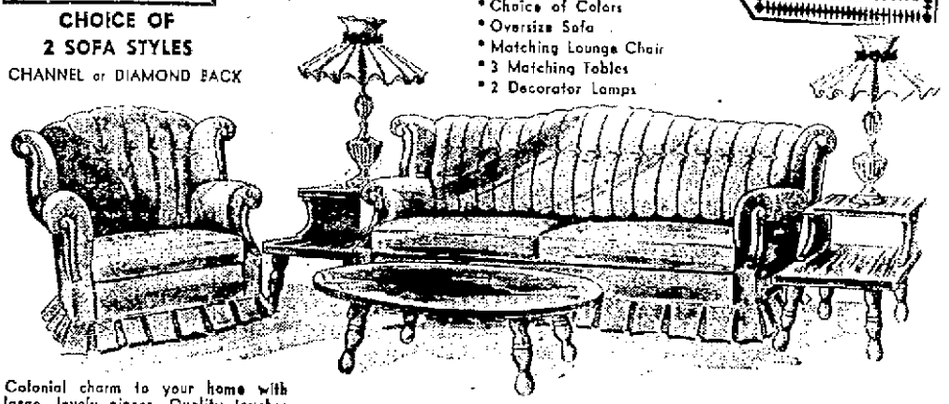

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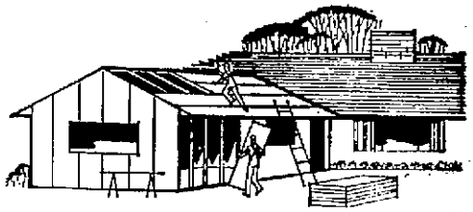
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Double Cute Puppies

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONLY rarely does a dog breeder know if there are twin births in a litter. But when there is a Caesarian section, which occurs more freqently in some breeds than others, the veterinarian can see for himself. The bulldog puppies pictured today, from a litter of seven, are identical twins, call names Gidget and Bridget. They are owned by the Richard Anderson family, 3505 Fanwood Ave., members of Pacific Coast Bulldog Club. The sire is Ch. Lastonia Mike owned by Marion Insolow, and dam is Debas Fiona of Ashdown.

When surgery is needed for delivery of puppies and kittens, it should be planned for ahead of time if at all possible. The breeding date should be known, as premature pets do not have too good a chance to survive.

Of course, the expectant mother pet should be in good condition. Even then, she will not feel normal right after anesthesia or shock of surgery. The newborn are seldom put with her immediately, for in her unsteady state, she may hurt them.

Many pets can take several Caesarian sections. The surgery will almost always be a flank incision on the side, so that the mother can rest comfortably on the other side and in a short time feed her young without sore nipples.

If you did not plan a Caesarian, and the mother pet is straining to deliver but accomplishing nothing, gently reach up from underneath and place the fingers on one side of her belly and the thumb on the other. If there is a baby pet in birth position, check again in an hour. If the baby is still in the same place in the birth canal, call the veterinarian. He may have you wait and attempt palpation again in another hour. But don't wait too long!

Should the tail and legs of the baby appear, wrap a cloth about the half-born pet and pull carefully. If the mother strains, this will help. Never let a partially born pet stay in that position. Get it delivered, and perhaps the rest may be born easily.

During the time when the mother pet is groggy from anesthesia of Caesarian section, be certain the newborn are dry and warm. Depending on size of babies, each can be placed in a separate wool glove, sock, or sweater sleeve, than all put in a box only large enough to hold them comfortably on a heating pad turned on low or with a hot water bottle. Any bottle will do that doesn't break easily, but you must keep it warm and well covered. Don't put the box in an oven to keep the babies warm. You can place a well padded box over the pilot light on a gas range. Feel to see that it is comfortably warm.

Your veterinarian will suggest a temporary menu. There are excellent products available. Gently massage each pet with cotton so the babies eliminate normally.

TODAY, Citrus Cat Club show, Commercial Building, National Orange Show Grounds; also, Kennel Club of Pasadena unbenched all-breed show and trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena, which will include whippet and dachshund racing.

Oct. 15 events: Cocker spaniel puppy match, sponsored by San Gabriel Valley Cocker Fanciers Club at Pan American Park in Lakewood; Shetland Sheepdog puppy and obedience match, Imperial Park, Downey; German Shepherd Dog Specialty, North Hollywood Park.

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Gidget and Bridget
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And Try Not to Miss . . .

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parting and its sadness and among Pasternak's best. The 10 sepia drawings by William Greer make this a fine gift book, flawed only by a background scene from the movie as the jacket illustration. One of Greer's drawings would have been much better.

THE EXPLOITS OF THE INCOMPARABLE MULLA NASRUDDIN. By Idries Shah. Simon and Schuster, $4.95.

A new version of the exploits and the wit of that Near Eastern combination of Munchausen, Mr. Dooley and Brer Fox, who is claimed as native by Turkey (where they even exhibit his grave and hold an annual Nasruddin festival), and virtually every other Mohammedan country. From the Middle Ages on, Nasruddin, in the folklore of many peoples, has been making monkeys of stuffed shirts.

FILMS AND FEELINGS. By Raymond Durgnat. M.I.T. Press, $6.95.

Films are a mixture of the mystiques of the theater, the novel, the painting, the opera and formal music, Durgnat argues, and therefore an aesthetic is possible. He examines hundreds of films, from "The Birth of a Nation" to those of today, from Hollywood box office hits to obscure avant garde productions to prove his point.

DEEP VALLEY. By Burt and Ethel G. Aginsky. Stein and Day, $5.95.

Two noted anthropologists, after long research, have come up with this reconstruction of what the Indian was really like before the advent of the white man. They have chosen the Pomo of Northern California — a tribe that lived by rigid rules in which the family protected and ruled every individual. They practiced psychotherapy and population control, yet superstition and taboo were powerful. Real names were kept secret, for instance.

THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE. By Don Fabun. Prentice-Hall, $6.95.

A look at the world of 1986, which Don Fabun concludes, will be as different from today's world as ours is from that in the days of the Civil War.

DANTON: A BIOGRAPHY. By Robert Christophe. Doubleday, $6.95.

Under the leadership of Georges-Jacques Danton the people of Paris stormed the palace of the kings of France and overthrew an ancient monarchy. The young Danton, physically a giant, rose overnight from obscurity, and ended on the guillotine, a victim of his own Revolution. Frenchman Robert Christophe writes an intensely personal biography.

SELECTED ESSAYS ON RHETORIC. By Thomas De Quincey. Edited with a critical introduction by Frederick Burwick. Southern Illinois University Press, $7.

De Quincey's long essay on Style is a classic; his essays on Rhetoric, Language and Conversation, and his appraisal of Greek literature are further examples of English prose at its highest level. All are included here by Frederic Burwick, assistant professor of English at UCLA, whose introduction discusses the source and the development of the theory of rhetoric. The volume is the seventh in Southern Illinois' series Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address.

Two on a Diet

By Anne Howe

FIRST CAME the sounds of material ripping, then an "Aw, darn" and finally a man appeared from the bedroom holding a pair of split-seated trousers. Friend husband had done it again.

Now, wash and wear slacks are made for lots of stress and strain, so it wasn't a sympathetic wife who stopped cooking breakfast long enough to rush off and mend the offending wearing apparel.

Not much was said at the breakfast table, but somehow the subject turned to masculine diets. Perhaps a short spell with the diet books would solve the problem of the slacks.

Friend husband seemed interested, even enthusiastic. Realizing that I had been dieting quietly for over a week and still wasn't too grumpy, the idea had all the aspects of a new game for him.

"Let's diet together," he suggested.

REMEMBERING that in the past 20 years my dieting had received such encouraging responses from Bob as "How about just one piece of pie, I don't like to eat alone," or (after a week of careful eating), "Gee, Honey, I really don't see much difference," I thought the experiment might be fun.

Carefully I outlined the required program. Since I never have been able to stick to the two carrot sticks and a half a head of lettuce very long, I usually choose the high protein diet, watching the grams. This is commonly referred to as the Drinking Man's Diet because it allows a before (and sometimes after) dinner cocktail.

Running over the list of foods involved, friend husband was sure this was for him. He'd never dieted before, so the idea was novel, and, besides, there were those ripping pants.

The first breakfast went well. One-half cantaloupe, fried ham, three eggs and one slice of toast seemed like a good start—and all were within the diet.

REALIZING the seriousness of the project, he decided luncheon at home was a logical next step. Unfortunately the diet, while liberal in some senses, does not include three peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches, potato chips and a glass of milk, so it was with some trepidation that I prepared the noon meal of one meat and cheese sandwich and a dietetic root beer.

A slight frown of disapproval greeted the feast, but nothing was said. The game went on.

Already my husband had eaten 36 of the possible 60 grams for the day. Things began to get a little more interesting.

I was quite surprised to see Bob arrive home almost an hour early for dinner. Ordinarily he likes a late supper, about seven, which considering my diet status had been little hard to manage the last 10 days. Fortunately, with the aid of a little will power and a lot of dietetic root beer, I managed to wait it out.

ORDINARILY, Bob reads the papers from cover to cover and then makes disinterested queries about dinner. Tonight was different. "When are we eating?" was my first greeting. Noting it was only 4:40, I replied, "Oh, the usual time."

A long silence followed. I wandered into the living room a few minutes later and found friend husband studiously poring over, not the paper, but the gram counter. He looked up guiltily and said, "Just checking how many grams I've got left."

Trying to hide my smile, I cheerfully said, "How about a before dinner pick-me-up while you read the paper?" I was a bit startled to find that I didn't have time to bring out the approved cheese and crackers before mine was mixed, iced and his was partially consumed.

Refreshed and ready to do a couple of things before I fixed dinner, I casually remarked "Feel better?" "Yeh, I'm starved," was the reply. I was getting discouraged.

Summertime meals are usually simple at our house. Kids wander in and out at various times and we usually end up with an extra one at the dinner table.

SUPPER for this particular day was to be a tuna casserole, green salad for Bob (he doesn't like the canned fruit I give to the kids). Deciding I might just as well fix the meal, I proceeded.

To understand the situation it should be noted that my husband, like many others, usually eats a fairly good size lunch in some restaurant during the course of his work day. Since many times he has a really big meal at noon, he could care less about supper.

As a result, lots of times I fix what the kids like best, what is easiest, or what is the most economical at the moment. With eight in the family, you can't please them all.

Today as I began mixing things together I remembered it wasn't Bob's favorite dish. Oh, well. To make a long story short I served the required portion, plus a little extra, dressed up with a green salad to an impatient spouse already seated at the table.

Knowing dressing is allowed on the diet, he finished the tuna dish rapidly and went to the ice box for some extra lettuce to go with the dressing. It was now 6 p.m. Still several hours before bedtime, 60 grams were gone—the day was hot—maybe just one beer?

The entire day was an interesting experiment, perhaps creating a little more tolerance for my diet for a week or so and, besides, they really don't make those pants as strong as they used to and perhaps one tiny size larger would solve the problem.

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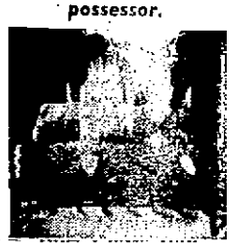

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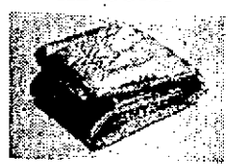

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What Your Name Means

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surname from central France. In archaic dialectical French, Nouguier described the ancestor as owning "property landmarked by a walnut tree."

MISS RULE: Please give data on SPANOGLE. — M.L., Palm Springs

SPANOGLE combines two early German terms descriptive of this family's progenitor. The source, "Span-Agilo," is an old Teutonic-German dialect, meaning "thin swordsman."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on JURKOVICH. — M.J., Long Beach

JURKOVICH is a southern Slavic surname from the region now called Yugoslavia. This name was initiated by combining the given-name Jurko (George in English) and meaning "farmer," with the Slavic suffix "-vich." Jurkovich denotes "son of the farmer."

MISS RULE: Please analyze BAUERNFIEND. — G.B., Garden Grove

BAUERNFIEND is from the German-Austrian 13th century word "Bauernfeind," portraying the forefather as an "opponent or warrior from the country." The Bauernfiend armorial shield from Vienna, Austria, is divided into six sections. Sections one and six are gold, emblazoned with a black eagle. Sections two and four have a rampant lion on a silver backing. The remaining sections are silver, crossed by a blue stripe on which are three gold stars.

MISS RULE: May we learn about BROWNELL? — A.G., Long Beach

BROWNELL is an English surname respelled from the French "Brunell," meaning "little, brown-complexioned one." London marriage records list the wedding of Robert Brownell and Alice Mathewe in 1571. The Brownell coat-of-arms from Derbyshire has three silver seashells on a black chevron crossing an ermine coated shield.

MISS RULE: I am anxious to trace OHMAN. — H.B., Long Beach

OHMAN is recorded largely in Germany, although descendants also settled in Scandinavia. The German source was "Aue-Mann," portraying the ancestor as "Man who owned pasture acreage." No shield is discoverable in European annals for this family.

MISS RULE: May I learn about STILES? F.V., Wilmington.

STILES goes back eight centuries to an English ancestor, owner of a large farm. Styles, the source name, evolved as "Son of the dweller at the stile." A stile was a staircase used for climbing over a wall, common in western Europe. Thirteenth century records list John Atte (at the) Stile of Oxford; Richard de la (of the) Style of Bedford. The Stiles shield is ermine-coated, centered with three gold stork heads on a blue stripe.

MISS RULE: Would like history on FINLEY. — J.F., Long Beach.

FINLEY may be Scottish or Irish. In Scotland this family is a division of Clan Farquharson. Fhionn-Laogh, meaning "fair hero," later Finley, was a medieval chieftain of the Farquharsons. He was royal standard bearer at the Battle of Pinkie, where he died in 1547. In his memory many descendants assumed the name Fhionnlaigh (descendants of Finlay). The clan shield is silver with a gold boar head set between two silver stars on a blue stripe at the top. Below these insignia is a red lion. Irish Finleys, natives of Ormond, originated as O'Fionnglaigh, or "Sons of the fair and valorous one." John Finley of Armagh, North Ireland, settled in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1734.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

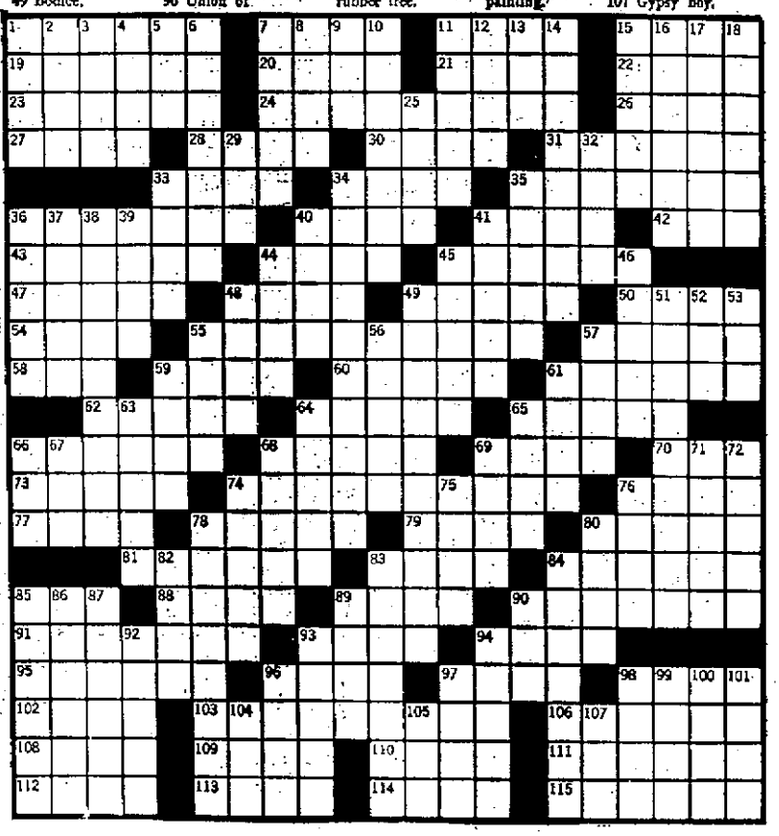
By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

1 Port of call.
7 Zenith.
11 Expedited.
15 Engrave.
19 Baltimore athlete.
20 Fertile garden soil.
21 Semicircular moldings.
22 Loafer.
23 Buddhist temple.
24 Athens landmark.
26 One of the Roosevelts.
27 Construction beam: 2 words.
28 Lie in wait.
30 Armored vehicle.
31 Vibratory motion.
33 Negative.
34 Sinewy.
35 Neptune's weapon.
36 Setback.
40 Pirate captain in "Peter Pan".
41 Confidante.
42 Express an opinion.
43 Ark's landing place.
44 European capital.
45 Macaque.
47 Harbor guide.
48 Pout.
49 Bodice.
50 Antipathy.
54 Frosts.
55 Contemptible.
57 Stately dance.
58 Cupid.
59 Goodly amount.
60 Brazilian port.
61 Poltroon.
62 Assignation.
64 White bird.
65 Conch.
66 The Far East.
68 More adventurous.
69 Place in Congress.
70 Balaam's mount.
73 Former colony in E. Africa.
74 Destroyed.
76 Sinecure: Slang.
77 German warship of World War II.
78 Bedding.
79 Draft animals.
80 Right-hand page.
81 Cutting instrument.
83 Float.
84 Gentle breeze.
85 Health resort.
88 Frightful monster.
89 Chinese coin.
90 Final course.
91 Little bouquet.
93 Whirring sound.
94 Fragrant herb.
95 Horrified.
96 Union of Western nations: Initials.
97 Gambling game.
98 Mizzen.
102 Intoxicating liquor.
103 Not real.
106 Wall Street agent.
108 Skirt panel.
109 Seep slowly.
110 Voluble.
111 Seaweed product.
112 Norse giant.
113 2¼ inches.
114 Magnitude.
115 Redress.

DOWN

1 Pueblo Indian.
2 Bedouin.
3 City on the Dvina.
4 Lout.
5 Antiquated.
6 Practical one.
7 Warning signal.
8 Rooster.
9 Impair.
10 Sentiment.
11 Inflexible.
12 Tyler's successor.
13 Son of Gad.
14 Suspect.
15 Chariot of ancient Britain.
16 Noted river.
17 Long cigar.
18 Sincere.
25 Recreational area.
29 Mexican rubber tree.
32 New Zealand red pine.
33 Campus club: Colloq.
34 Laborer.
35 The ones here.
36 Transit, of a sort.
37 Heath plant.
38 Love missive.
39 Winged god.
40 Lend a hand.
41 Sudden coldness.
44 Wild, uncleared country.
45 Capital of Morocco.
46 Shoulder garment.
48 Religious denomination.
49 Firefighting apparatus: 2 words.
51 Landslide.
52 Seadog.
53 Conclusion.
55 Prospector's hoard.
56 Feels concern.
57 Gifted writer.
59 Talking bird.
61 Lake in Equatorial Africa.
63 Kings: Sp.
64 Roof extensions.
65 Visible.
66 Approves.
67 Representative: Abbr.
68 Style of painting.
69 Part of a goblet.
71 Woodland deity.
72 Outdoor activity.
74 Personal record.
75 Angle of branch and stem.
76 Old World serpent-lizard.
78 Ambassador's residence.
80 Sabbatical.
82 Razorbacks.
83 Malayan garments.
84 Queen of Palmyra, circa 270 AD.
85 Full of obstacles.
86 Massacre.
87 On terra firma.
89 Buckwheat tree.
90 Director: Abbr.
92 Impatient.
93 Doughnutlike breakfast roll.
94 Possibly.
96 Member of the Third Reich.
97 Tight curl.
98 Current fashion.
99 Related.
100 Transmit.
101 Very: Fr.
104 Extinct bird.
105 Fatima's husband.
107 Gypsy boy.



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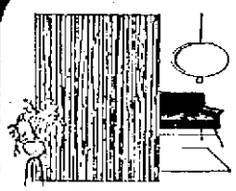

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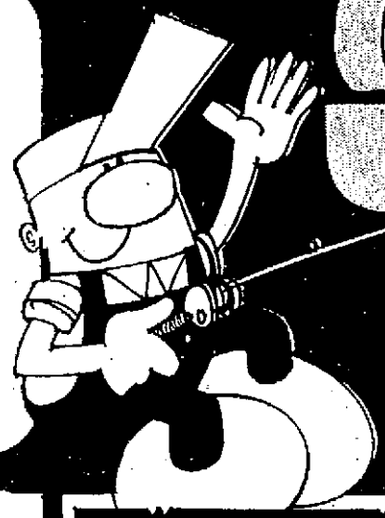

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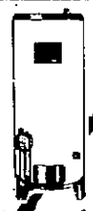

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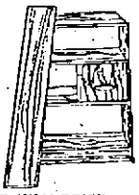

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Tele Vues

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Duke Ellington on the Road

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Television Movies
They Steal the Show

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

On the basis of the early rating indices by which television puts so much store, the major story of the current season is the expanding popularity of motion pictures with feature-length films now seen six nights a week, the movies have walked off with the preliminary honors in winning attention, challenging the traditional pre-eminence of the regular repetitive TV series in the so-called Top Ten list of programs.

In the opinion of many industry thinkers, the rise of the movie may be the hand-writing on the wall for the medium's future. If the trend continues to rise, as a result of the contagious eagerness of showmen to cash in on whatever format is momentarily successful, it could have expanding ramifications throughout the entertainment world.

To be sure, the movie boom at the start of the TV season requires a measure of qualification. To get off to a running start, the networks generally try to lead from strength by presenting those films that have the strongest appeal. But in the packages which they have bought from the film producers, there are mild successes and celluloid dogs which also will have to be inserted in schedules before winter is over.

THERE APPEARS to be no denying that films of feature-length, even with due allowance for their qualitative variations, have established themselves as the most stable form of TV programing.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System are going in for the financing of feature-length films and the American Broadcasting Company, through its basic corporate tie-in with movie exhibition, has always been strongly oriented in the same direction.

In the context of show business as a whole, the growing interest of TV in feature films has many pragmatic and artistic spin-offs.

IF A TV network, through partnership with existing motion picture companies or conceivably as an eventual independent operation of its own, can produce pictures that will hold their own under the sterner test of box-office acceptability in the theaters, there is the vision of an economic expansion of formidable proportions quite apart

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Tin Pan Alley Today

Host George Burns (front) introduces the Harpers Bizarre who sing and play on "Tin Pan Alley Today," Kraft Music Hall show at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

STREISAND, ROBARDS . . . AND THE BEEF TRUST

Belle of 14th St.

Barbra Streisand, a slim figure in a turn-of-the-century black evening gown, an enormous picture hat and a long white boa, stood alone on the stage of a full-scale mock-up of an oldtime vaudeville theater preparing a medley of long-ago songs.

Her third hour-long color special "The Belle of 14th Street," to be broadcast at 10 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel 2 was about to be taped.

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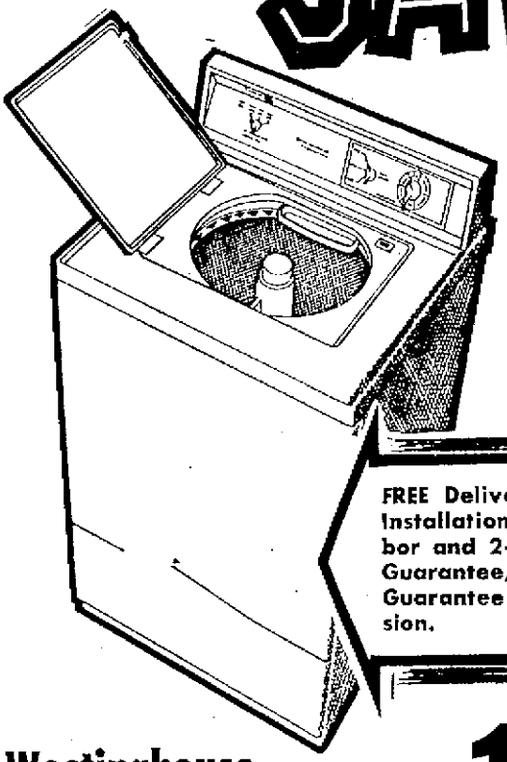

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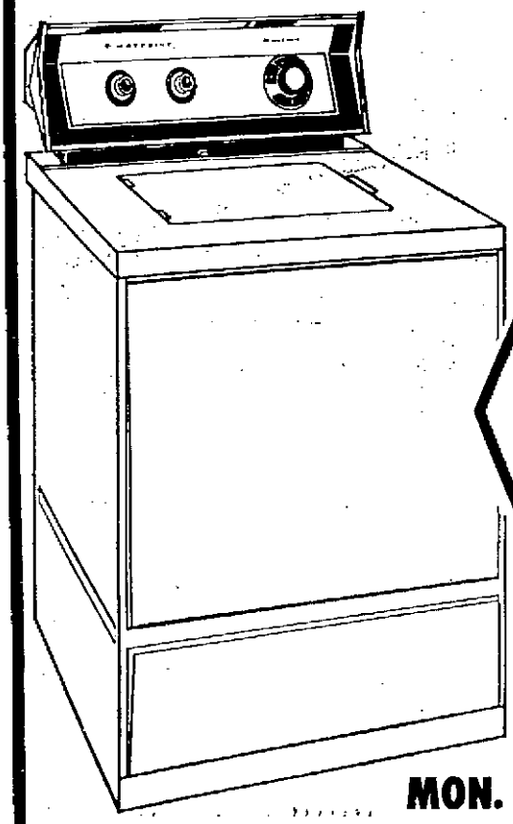

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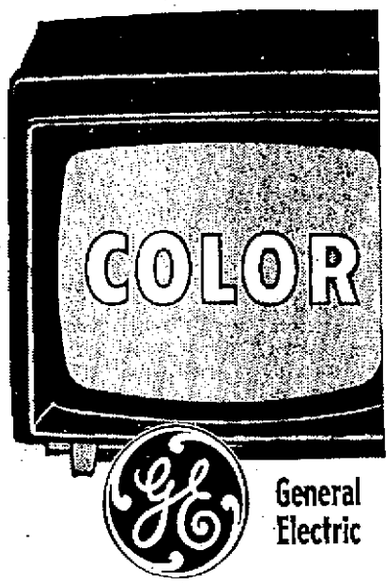

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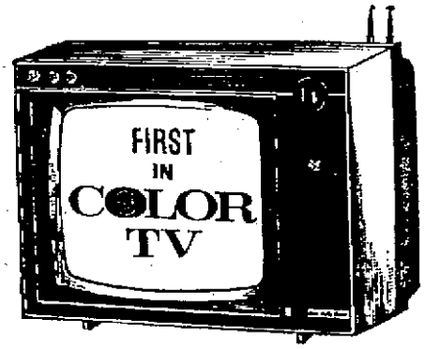

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THE COMMENTATORS in the news have regular hair cuts and film well. Would you please tell me why the male actors in the soap operas wear their hair so long in the back? They look so untidy. Is it supposed to look romantic?

W. Webber,
Long Beach

(I don't know why they wear their hair long. Yes, they look untidy. No, I don't find them romantic, but then I don't even think men with short hair are romantic.)

MY HUSBAND and I are very much impressed with "Cimarron Strip." Could you provide us with a little background on Stuart Whitman, please? We have always considered him a very fine actor. Also, where might we contact those responsible for the show—we'd like to tell them how much we enjoy the series.

Mrs. James L. Farrentino
Long Beach

(Write the show, at CBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028. For a feature on Whitman, see Page 21).

PLEASE settle an argument. I say that "North by Northwest" was shown for the first time on TV Sept. 29. My co-worker says it's been on before. Who's right? Also aren't the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night movies all first run for the new season?

G. Atkinson
Long Beach

(CBS says "North by Northwest" was first run for TV and that the policy is first run for network movies until summer; (ABC says the same. NBC says most will be first run).

WE WATCHED Hollywood Palace Tuesday (Sept. 26) and thought Sammy Davis was dynamic and wonderful.

Why didn't David Janssen host the show, as he was supposed to according to the caption beneath the picture in TeleVues Sept. 24?

M.M., Westminster
(We erred).

AFTER VIEWING a couple of the "new" Dean Martin shows this season, we have decided that the Dean Martin Summer Show should have been continued through the fall, winter and spring seasons. The summer shows were much better than the stuff now being shown.

Despite the vast publicity build-up and the great talent on the shows, the format is the same, it has skidded into a rut, and the thing is wearing thin at the elbows . . .

Publicity releases state the Dean Martin show is not rehearsed. Maybe they should try it sometimes — just for kicks.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

I'VE JUST watched Kraft Music Hall (Sept. 27) and I've got to tell everyone what a great show it was.

Four stars, three cheers, plaudits and hip, hip, hooray to Rock Hudson, Bobbie Van, Connie Stevens and Michele Lee. What a show! The entertainment one can enjoy for free just by staying home and watching TV is amazing . . .

By the way, I read Pan & Fan Mail even before the headlines on Sunday mornings. And I must add most all the new shows this season are terrific. My favorites are "Second Hundred Years," and "Hondo." I'm still mad about "Shane" being taken off last year . . .

Gladys A. Sole,
Long Beach

Belle of 14th St.

JASON ROBARDS . . . Surrounded by the Beef Trust

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cavernous depths of the largest studio at the CBS Broadcast Center on W. 57th St., New York City. It had been constructed as the setting for a nostalgic salute by the star to the golden age of vaudeville, capturing the fun and flavor, the humor and glamour of the American variety stage in the early 1900s.

"THE BELLE OF 14th Street" is a departure from Miss Streisand's two previous one-woman shows, "My Name Is Barbra" and "Color Me Barbra," in that she shares the spotlight this time with guest stars, including dramatic actor Jason Robards, making his debut as a song-and-dance man, and John W. Bubbles, veteran of more than a half-century of hoofing popularity.

But, for her medley of well-known and little-known songs of the era, Miss Streisand stood alone in front of the color cameras. She checked her image on a monitor that had been wheeled into the "orchestra pit" of the "theater."

"Oh, my," she said, "that's not quite right."

THE DISEMBODIED voice of Walter Miller, the television director, came over the loudspeaker from the control room, saying, "we can give you less shadow."

"I like shadow," Miss Streisand said. She narrowed her eyes. "I look sort of . . . blue. How are my lips? I have no lipstick on my upper lip, and a little pink on my lower . . . Why don't you get me from the other side? . . . I have pink eyelids. Do you think I should use false eyelashes? I have some in my dressing room."

The voice assured her that the effect was just right, and not to worry about a thing. Thus convinced, the star launched into her medley for the first "take."

IT IS THIS insistence on perfection in every detail that makes Barbra Streisand's Specials look smooth and polished to the nth degree. There's little doubt, watching her work, that she's a worrier. But it's worrying in a good cause — the cause of getting it absolutely right.

JOHN BUBBLES . . . Guests on Babs Show

Berle Looks Back on 20 Years

United Press International

Milton Berle, beginning his 20th year in television, looked over the musical-variety field the other day and said, "there's nothing really new. And there probably won't be."

Berle invented the variety show format in television's infancy back in 1948. And almost every comedian and-or host has followed his trail.

"Actually I started the format in 1924 when I was only 16 years old in vaudeville," he said, stoking a large cigar.

"I used to come on stage after the newsreel and walk right through the breakway paper screen. Then I'd intersperse myself with the acts. That was before they called it interrupting.

"My style was perfected through years on the Loew's and Orpheum vaudeville circuits. And when the "Texaco Star Theater" was dreamed up they wanted my act because they'd seen it for years on the stage."

DURING HIS first year and a half on the air Milton had no writers, relying on his long repertory of gags and oldtime vaudeville acts to fill the bill.

"We couldn't get movie stars as guests in those days," he recalled. "In 1948 my show cost only $15,000 a week, including my salary and the air time. All I got was $2,500.

"Today a show like that would cost $750,000 and you can't get a top guest star for less than $10,000."

BUT WHY does Berle say variety shows will remain unchanged?

"Because it's a revue style," he explained. "You can't get hurt if you don't stay with any one thing too long. Brevity is very important. A four-minute monologue is better than eight minutes. And an eight-minute sketch is better than a 16.

"There won't be any changes in the format because the acts are standard — musical numbers, acrobats, comedy, visual gags, animal acts, dancers. You don't stay with a single theme, so audiences aren't quickly bored."

BERLE HAS no regular show himself this season, but will be popping up all over the tube in dramatic and comedy guest roles.

He has a dream though. He wants to have a 20th anniversary on television, an hour dedicated to his early shows, hokey gags and clips from the good old days.

"I'm under contract to NBC, but they don't seem to be interested in the idea," he said. "But there are other ways to do it and hope it can be done. It would make a great special."

Berle says comedians with regular shows today are only as good as their writers: "You see the same takes and grimaces every week. No matter how new the jokes are they can never be too new for the viewers because the audience is seeing the same face every week.

"I know," he concluded. "I've been there."

CRITICS' CORNER

SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA, interviewed Monday night, Ch. 28.

National Educational Television enjoyed a stimulating and significant program in Paul Niven's interview with Svetlana Alliluyeva, author of "Twenty Letters To A Friend."

Stalin's daughter may be the first international celebrity to scorn lucrative appearances on the commercial networks in favor of an uninterrupted hour of noncommercial TV . . .

Niven, who probably knew his assignment would mean he would be one of television's most second-guessed interviewers, at times veered into utter trivia, such as his hypothetical question on how the Soviet Union might react to the defection of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

But even if he did overlook a host of questions that could have been asked, he nonetheless extracted a great number of absorbing replies — Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE WYETH PHENOMENON, aired Tuesday night, Ch. 2.

The Harry Reasoner half-hour show on painter Andrew Wyeth posed a question that seamed to imply that Wyeth is something of a freak in our times. How does it happen, goes the question, that when all the press notices and all the smart talk in art circles is about abstract art, that a Wyeth show outdraws abstract works by the thousands.

The question is a good one and one could answer it by another: is Wyeth in the mainstream and the abstractionists the freaks?

Critics don't fault Wyeth as an artist. The argument against him seems to be that he "really doesn't belong in the 20th century. He doesn't reflect the times."

Whose times?

If Wyeth doesn't belong in the 20th Century, then neither do the relatively larger number of art viewers who prefer his works. It may be easy to wish all these people out of the century, but the fact is that they are here.

Why people would rather go to a Wyeth show than see abstract works is something people have to answer for themselves.

One could say that Wyeth's work reflects a loneliness that is part of the human experience in any century and that it finds response in viewers who do not find this experience in abstract art. Perhaps that is why they come to Wyeth shows.

Or, putting it another way, one could say that the Wyeth phenomenon is the direct result of abstractionists driving people to him.

The Reasoner show may not have solved the question of Why Wyeth, but it certainly did not solve the question of how to best show art on TV either. There is still the limiting problem of time and the now you see it, now you don't approach just isn't the best way to get acquainted. But, nobody else has solved this question either, and at least, you've been introduced to Wyeth now.

Just how good an introduction it is depends upon how well your TV mixes the colors, too. If you've got one of those sets that will give a true picture of the colors Wyeth used, well and good. But, if you've got bluer blues and redder reds you may be wondering just what sort of color Wyeth did use.

—George Eres, IPT

"OUR ENDANGERED WILDLIFE," aired Sept. 29, Ch. 4.

. . . The secret of success for many a show is its position in the schedule. One of the most interesting programs of the past weekend, NBC's documentary, "Our Endangered Wildlife," could not have been in a worse position for a program of its kind and probably attracted a comparatively small audience. It came on the end of a program of light entertainment on a Friday night — an evening when many adults stay away from television anyway.

The show, first of an occasional series called "American Profiles," called attention to many species of wildlife facing extinction unless prompt conservation measures are taken. It recalled the vanished passenger pigeon and current, successful effort to preserve the whooping crane.

One interesting sequence showed effort to spare the tiny key deer of Florida which was able to survive under poor conditions that included brackish water but couldn't adapt to man and automobiles.

To save creatures whose environment has changed, the program suggested federal acquisition of natural habitats of the threatened species which range from bald eagles to timber wolves. The program bears repeating — at an earlier hour perhaps. . .

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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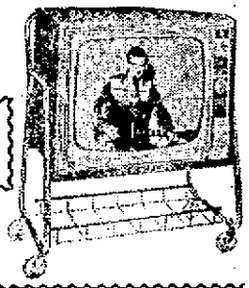

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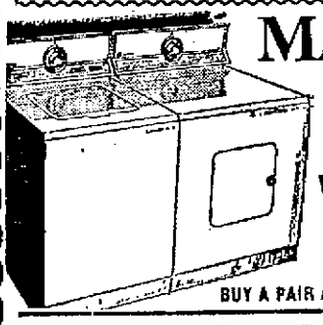

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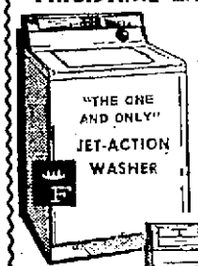

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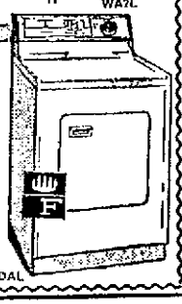

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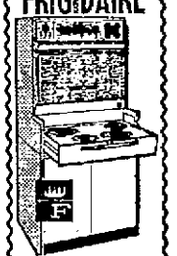

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The Duke

On the Road

Duke Ellington will be profiled on "The Bell Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4, in a program titled "On the Road With Duke Ellington." Some of his views on his music and his life are given in this interview with a NBC interviewer.

Q. With a musical career that spans more than four decades you show no sign of tiring. You move around the country from one concert date to another. What's your secret of thriving on such a demanding schedule?

A. There's no secret. The road is my home. I'm only comfortable when I'm on the move. I get restless standing still. New York is just where I keep my mailbox. I'm never in the city unless I'm performing there or in town to sign contracts. My real home is the road. Any place where there is an audience.

Q. Your family seems to travel with you, too. Do all the Ellingtons love the road as much as you do?

A. I can't speak for them. But they look healthy. My sister, Ruth Ellington, is my personal manager. My son Mercer plays trumpet in the band. They're always with me.

Q. Did you encourage him to be a musician when he was a child?

A. No. He somehow just drifted into the band and stayed. I was quite surprised. He appears to be happy. I've never tried to encourage anybody in my family to go into this business.

Q. IN ALL your years of traveling, performing and composing, have you noticed any significant changes in jazz?

A. I haven't noticed any. What I have noticed is that the word "jazz" isn't used anymore. Only newspapers and people who call themselves "jazz editors" seem to use it. To me, it's just music.

Q. Well, do you think there have been any big changes in popular music? And if so, have you been affected by them?

A. I'm not aware of any. But then I'm not aware of what other musicians are playing these days. I just don't have time to hear them perform. When I'm not with the band, I'm writing and composing. It's been years since I've even seen a Broadway musical.

Q. But the Ellington music has changed since the days you and Billy Strayhorn introduced "Take the A Train" in 1941. For one listener, your music today appears more complex.

A. If it is, it's because perhaps I'm more complex. I'm a different man from the time I get up and the time I go to bed. As I evolve, so does my music. But I can't say I'm really aware of a conscious change.

Q. WHAT approach do you use when you are writing music for religious services?

A. I've always separated my music. First there is the popular music — the "Mood Indigos" — which we play for dances, nightclubs and pop concerts. That's what pays the bills. And then there is what I call my "personal music." This is what we play in churches and synagogues. I get a great deal of satisfaction out of both of them.

Q. Have you always thought of yourself as a composer?

A. No. I like to think of myself as a playwright. (Here, Ellington laughed). I've written three plays and I think they're pretty good. Unfortunately, I can't get anybody else to have the same opinion.

Q. What do you think is the future for your type of music?

A. Well, I hope it will be around for awhile. I'm much more optimistic about today's young musicians. Most are very good. Many think for themselves. And they have had excellent training at conservatories like Julliard.

Q. DO YOU think the big bands will come into vogue again?

A. When you say vogue, I think of fashions and fads. Music— not serious popular music — doesn't readily change from season to season. The big dance bands aren't around much because they are too expensive. But I have no trouble gathering a large orchestra for a concert when I need one.

Q. Do you see the day when you will retire?

A. Retire to what?

Movies on Television

They're Stealing the Show

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from the secondary concern of developing a continuing source of supply for the home screen's own need.

Aesthetically, the gap between the new Hollywood and today's television also appears to be narrowing. When the home screen will carry "Never On Sunday" and "The Apartment," as the networks have done in the last few weeks, the assumption that TV must be all goody-goody and out of step with sophisticated realism is definitely headed for change. TV has found that candor in thematic plot does not result in significant controversy and that the public apparently has an appetite for franker stories — by old TV standards at any rate. The craftsmen of Hollywood have been making this point for years; now TV officialdom may be agreeing more than before.

The emphasis on movies does not, of course, mean that TV will not always need the shorter program form. Of this season's new attractions "The Flying Nun," "Gentle Ben," "High Chaparral," Carol Burnett and Jerry Lewis may have a significant place in things, not to mention the phenomenal longevity of "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza."

For an industry more worried about its over-all image and appeal than it sometimes is ready to admit, the good movie carries a dividend difficult to come by.

The discriminating viewer tends to suspend his disdain for the general run of TV where worthwhile movies — and professional sports — are concerned.

Morality and the Front Office

"Never on Sunday" was run and rerun at the network, before airing and in the end a few minutes of film was snipped out, in the interests of good taste and to forestall complaints about excessive sex and nudity.

"We try to edit out material which is offensive," said one network censor. "We're not afraid of any mature themes or strong drama if they are well handled. We don't even mind strong language if it is necessary. But where it is a matter of simple good taste, we try to do something."

Living Dangerously

Wrestling a 400-pound tiger is what trainer Monte Cox is doing for a scene in "Daktari" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2. It ends bloodlessly.

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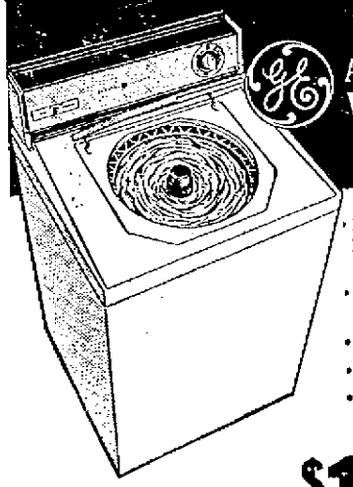

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2 (C) Tom and Jerry
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2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Road Signs on the Merry-Go-Round. Experimental use of visual imagery to interpret writings of three philosopher-theologians.
4 Profile: "Assignment in Cinema" (pt. 1)
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

4 (C) The Christophers
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Sunday Story Time
9 (C) Movie: "Last of Vikings," Edmund Purdom
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "The Calypso Scene," Duke of Iron, Lord Superior, Charles Hobson. Singing art of Trinidad.
4 This Is the Life
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
4 (C) Film: Yom Kippur
5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Claude Rains ('41)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) The NFL Today
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Son of Hercules in Land of Darkness," Dan Davis (Ital.-'64)
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 (C) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
40 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 (C) NFL Football (sprts)
4 (C) World Series Report with Sandy Koufax
7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat

10:45

4 (C) Series Pre-Game

11:00 A.M.

4 (C) World Series (see "sports")
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Bugs Bunny
13 (C) Church In Home

11:30

7 (C) Discovery '67: "The Constitution." Re-creation of men, events and ideas of the 1787 Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.
9 (C) Movie: "Lost Treasure of Aztecs," Alan Steel (Ital.-'59)
11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)

12 NOON

5 Movies: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney; and "Mummy's Hand," George Zucco
7 (C) Directions: "I John." Re-creation of life of St. John the Apostle, filmed on island of Patmos, Greece
11 Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'54)
13 Public Service Film

12:15

13 Soc. Security In Action

SPECIAL

RACE FOR SOUTH POLE (7), 4 p.m. (C)—The "Saga of Western Man" re-creation of the ill-fated journey by Captain Robert F. Scott and his polar party of four is repeated, as cameras duplicate Scott's 1910-1912 trek from Cape Evans, only to find that Roald Amundsen beat him to the South Pole by 33 days. John Secondari narrates, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. reading Scott's words.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (2), 10 p.m. (C)—In its first 2-parter since moving to Sundays, the IMF journeys to a tiny country on the Persian Gulf to break up a slave ring, which ignores U.N. protests, and which may bring on war through its kidnapings from surrounding free countries. Steve Franken, Peter Lorre Jr. are guests as Cinnamon and Barney become "slaves" awaiting sale, and Rollin takes on four separate roles.

12:30

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), due this week to release MacNamara's testimony before his preparedness subcommittee on air war over North Vietnam. (Next week, Gov. Reagan)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney ('51)
9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy ('61)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Pavlps Totomis in cabinet of military junta ruling Greece, on arrest of ex-premier.
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Child of Darkness, Child of Light, Alexander Scourby. Foster Parents plan of Ecuador.
11 (C) USC Football (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake, Shirley Eaton (Br.-'58)
34 Impactos Musicales

2:30

2 (C) Steps to Learning
★ **5 IRISH vs. IOWA in yesterday's exciting game!** (see "sports")
34 Un Canto de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider, Keith Berwick, Bob Williams, actor Greg Morris. Minority stereotypes and images of inferiority.
7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "Thailand," Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Soccer: Deportivo Espanol vs. Combinado Mexico

3:30

2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keiser: "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Tim O'Connor, Robert Doyle. Father-son communication.
7 (C) Press Conference (R): Jack Hurst, Synanon
9 (C) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan ('47)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news
★ **5 UCLA/PENN STATE in yesterday's battle! All the Action! Thriller! (C)** (see "sports")
7 (C) Robert Scott and the "Race for the South Pole" (see "special")
28 Stock Market and You

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: CDC's Charles Warren
★ **4 "OH CAMPUS"— STAN KENTON University of Redlands** (C) The bandleader talks with students.
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay Guest: Pat O'Brien
28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
4 (C) Meet the Press: Betty Furness, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs (and now a brunette)
7 (C) Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason ('56)
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Littlest Rebel" Bill Robinson ('38)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Honey West, Anne Francis, Lloyd Bochner.
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Movie: "Man on Flying Trapeze," W.C. Fields, Mary Brian ('35). CBS shows to 7 p.m. are preempted by blacked-out-here telecast of Rams-49ers game.
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. SMU challenges Wisconsin (preempted last week)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Ultrasonics"

6:00 P.M.

4 (C) Frandsen Travelog: "England"
★ **5 Enjoy a colorful hour of lilting song and dance! It's POLKA PARADE time & Dick Sinclair, NOW! (C)** Musical salutes to autumn and the Red Sox.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Should We Stay Off the Grass?" Proposed drug legislation.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments on the Southland's "Gettysburg" fought 120 years ago near the Civil Center and on La Cienega's art gallery row.

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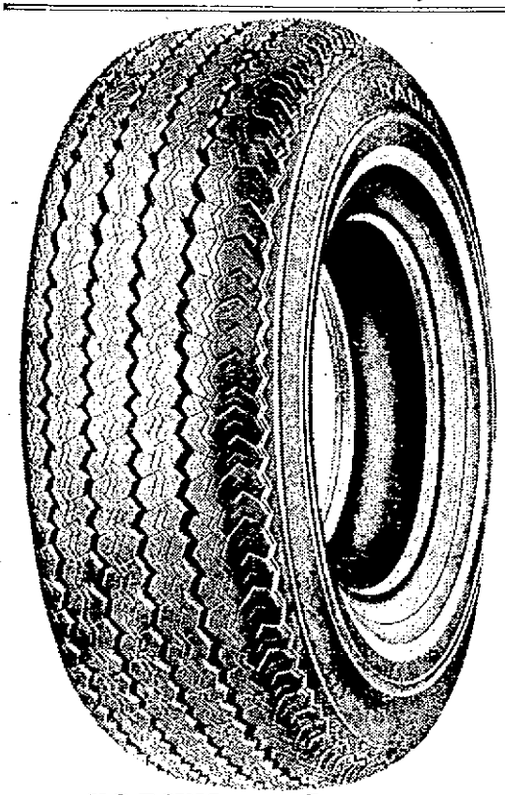

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4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Paulina Rodeo 1964." One of Oregon's most competitive rodeos.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert Paul Fix. Panic at time of Halley's Comet in 1910.
11 Outer Limits: "Cry of Silence" Eddie Albert June Havoc. Live tumbleweeds.
13 (C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Roy Thinnes, Robert Blake. Captain alienates pilots.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Merry Anders. Unbroken mare escapes from her corral after being attacked by a wild dog.
4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
5 **MEL TORME in versatile**
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7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Warren Stevens. Nelson encounters the first mate of the legendary Flying Dutchman, doomed forev r to roam the Seven Sea
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "One-Pot Dinner"
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Burt Reynolds, Michael Brophy. Plane crash frees a ferocious tiger from shipment of animals bound for a zoo.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Fighting Prince of Donegal," Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire, Tom Adams. Hugh is captured in an escape attempt and plots another break with the help of a prison lackey. Second of 3 parts.
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59). Romantic confusion and suburban turmoil.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
28 Creative Person: Tyrone Guthrie, British director playwright

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Jimmy Dean, Wayne and Shuster, the Young Americans, Jack E. Leonard, Joan Rivers, the Muppets, Lana Cantrell, Gosha the bear from the Moscow Circus
5 **Dig JERRY BLAVAT, the**
★ **Geator of Phillyl Stars!** (C) with Chuck Berry, Pete Rodriquez, the Fantastic Johnny C.
7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mario Alcalde, Pilar Seurat, R. G. Armstrong. Murder suspect's father wants a hung jury, even to threatening to hurl acid at the pregnant wife of a juror.
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Land of the 8 Seasons" and Laplanders
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "Out of Nowhere," Jess Barker. Bats collide with skyscraper.
28 McElroy Reports: "The Manual Arts Crisis," principal Robert Denahy
34 Varledades

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. When the newlyweds move in, Eve and Kaye are victims of their own snooping. (In one scene is the first coffee table used in the first "I Love Lucy" segment of 1951.)
11 (C) David Susskind Show Examinations of D.A.R. views, parent-child relations, and "sexercises."
13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Yucatan Black Coral"
28 Lincoln Center Stage 5: "Five Ballets of the Five Senses." Choreography by John Butler.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Greer Garson and the Association. Miss Garson joins Tom in a "Bonnie Prince Charlie" sketch and spoofs a shaving lotion commercial with Pat Paulsen.
4 **DAVID CANARY**
★ **JOINS THE CARTWRIGHTS OF BONANZA** (C) Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Barry Sullivan, Arch Johnson, Vaughn Taylor, Brooke Bundy.
5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "Nassau 1966 Races"
7 (C) Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Edie Adams, Dean Jones ('63-1st run).

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Buck and Eddie LeBaron at D.C. Stadium where the Dallas Cowboys take on the Washington Redskins.

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy and Harry Caray at Busch Memorial Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals host the Boston Red Sox in the fourth game of the series.

AFL FOOTBALL, approx. 1:30 p.m. (4), in color (following series game), finds Paul Christman and Charlie Jones mikeside as the Kansas City Chiefs host the Miami Dolphins.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, brings Tom Kelly with tapes of last night's Coliseum clash with Stanford.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, tape re-plays yesterday's Irish home game with the Iowa Hawkeyes. Jim Simpson is mikeside.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (6), in color, has Keith Jackson with tapes of yesterday's action from University Park, Pa., as the Bruins took on Penn State.

13 Bob Noble, News
34 Cantos y Risas

9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "The Open Window," Michael Harris
9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Eddy Arnold, Durward Kirby, Jonathan Harris, Hope Sealy
13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
28 Svetlana Alliluyeva Interview, Paul Niven (repeat from last Monday)
34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau (see "special")
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Frank Silvera, Henry Darrow.
5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ **pres. by Harris & Frank** (C) Chambers & Garton
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: "Robert Reynolds" and "Bob Barker"
9 (C) Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('55)
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show Topics include apartheid, state colleges, Black Nationalism, dissenting Democrats.
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Open For Discussion, Tony Jackson with Mayor Sam Yorty

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Keith McBee news

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper, Maria Schell ('59)
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R), Sammy Davis Jr., Roger Miller, Susan Oliver, Count Basie
5 (C) Airlift from America, Alexander Scourby, Arthur Godfrey.
7 (C) Movie: "Sombrero," Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman with George Meany on influence of organized labor.

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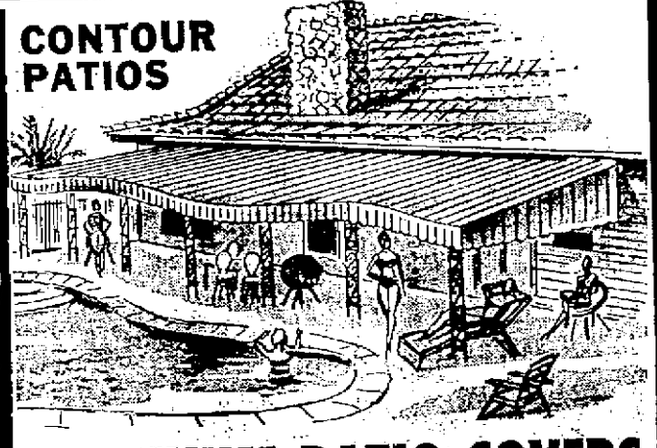

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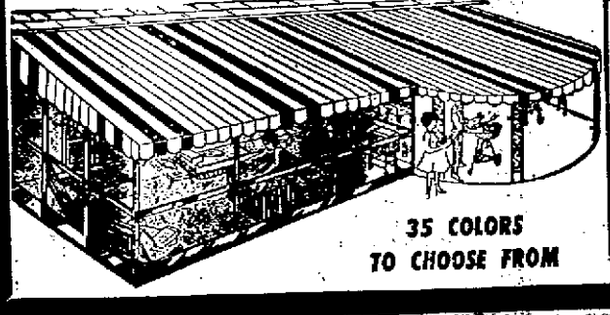

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2 (C) Psychological Novel "Dialectic of Mind"

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2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with FDA's Dr. James Goddard, Moscow Circus acts, Eddie Rickenbacker
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lucine Amara
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt Weighted suitcases.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Noel Harrison, Joanna Barnes
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Allen Ludden
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, George Jessel
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Exploring Movement

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies A fishing expedition — at Marineland.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Bookshelf, Mary Crosley: "Columbus"
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ed Ames, Genevieve, Peter Falk
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday," Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm ('49)
11 Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Esther Williams

10:15

13 World Talk, Florence Thalheimer, with consul of Peru

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) World Series Report with Sandy Koufax
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood with Forrest Tucker
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

4 (C) Series Pre-Game

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) World Series (spts)
5 Movie: "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Ford & Hines
7 Everybody's Talking with Stan Freberg, Kaye Stevens (R)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole.
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
5 Movie: "She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby ('34)
7 The Donna Reed Show

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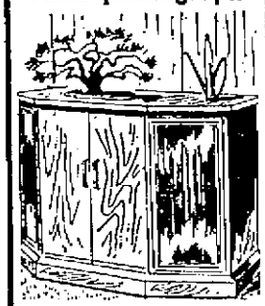

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WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m., (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy and Harry Caray at Busch Memorial stadium, where the Cardinals meet the Red Sox in series' fifth game, if needed.

★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart ('47)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sheilah Graham
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Hermione Baddeley, Linda Henning and their cats

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Ken Berry, Barbara McNair
7 (C) Newlywed Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Soupy Sales, Lesley Gore
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67. Wink Martindale, Janet Blair, Paul Lynde
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Woody Allen
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Bill Dana, Pat Crowley, Ron Eliron
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan and Martin, Martha Hyer ('58). Cost of feed exceeds value of stolen cattle.
4 Movie: "Information Received," William Sylvester, Hermione Baddeley (Br.-'62)
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest! Color with Keith Jackson
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show. Pat O'Brien, Jackie DeShannon
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO, the BIG western
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(C) Peter Brown, William Smith, George Chandler. Rangers outsmart themselves and are proclaimed heroes.
7 (C) ABC News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Jeopardy," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('53)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, the Mojo
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET with
★ David & Rick are a fun family! The whole family gets into the act in this laugh-riot! (30 minutes) Traffic signal's duo.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn Gauguin's still wet.
28 Teacher: Psychology
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! Starring
★ ART CARNEY in a dramatic role that will leave you tingling! Don't miss this great one! TENSE! "Safety for the Witness," Robert Bray
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Arch Johnson. Gun-runner's trading with Apaches.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
★ One Week Worth $10,000 In color, Bob Denver
28 Point of View: "Student Activism," Prof. Delmar Oviatt (Valley State)

7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Ireland, James Stacy, Kim Darby (pt. 2). Sentenced to hang for murder, drifter escapes and sets fire to town owned by sadistic rancher.
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Vic Tayback, Monty Landis. Peter is tricked into copying a priceless old master by a pair of art thieves.
5 The classic suspense-
★ intrigue film: DOUBLE INDEMNITY! Fred MacMurray & B. Stanwyck! with Edward G. Robinson ('44). Murder for insurance would end triangle.
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Anne Baxter. Owner of only operating well refuses to share her water with drought-stricken tribes and animals.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 PERRY MASON—Miner
★ Digs Up Bag of Trouble Raymond Burr stars
28 Stock Market & You: "The Market Place"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man From UNCLE, Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Julie London, Carol Lynley, Bradford Dillman, Lola Albright (pt. 2). S
5 DOUBLE INDEMNITY
★ just started! HURRY! Tune over—right now!
11 (C) Password, Allen Luden, Barbara Rush, John Forsythe
28 Wars of the Roses! "Margaret of Anjou," Donald Sinden, Janet Suzman, David Warner, Peggy Ashcroft. Joan of Arc's burned at the stake, and Margaret becomes Henry VI's queen and Suffolk's mistress. Second in 11 parts by BBC.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Doris Singleton, Lucie Arnaz, Robert Pine. With only high school graduates now eligible to work at the bank, it's back to the books for Lucy.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Susanne Cramer. A German nurse is wounded when the Rats attack a convoy.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Randall, Adam Wade, Redd Foxx, Rip Taylor, Debbie Drake.
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Austrian Ballerina," Valerie Frizzell.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Opie's sent to a swank boys' camp, and returns with ritzy new ideas he learned from a rich young friend. Joyce Van Patten, Sandy Kenyon and Monty Margetts are guests.
4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Demon Under the Bed" (see "special")
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, William Swan, Collin Wilcox. Jim takes the place of a courier carrying $800,000 skimmed from Nevada gaming tables to a hoodlum boss.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Turkish Delight"
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Theatre Games," Richmond Shepard and other members of the L.A. Cabaret in improvisations of five parlor games.
34 Estudio las Estrellas

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Clare Wilcox, Sean McCory.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Eddie and Leslie meet secretly, while Betty locks her door on Steven and Norman seek's Eli's advice.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Fabulous Hong Kong." Kowloon, Aberdeen, Victoria island.
28 NET Journal: "Right of Privacy," Ralph Nader, Rep. John Moss, Justice William O. Douglas. Proposed dossier on us all to be kept at National Data Center.
34 Revista Musical

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with Imogene Coca, Lainie Kazan. Skits spoof "candid" commericals, a movie "Bonnie and Clod" and an animal TV series.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, John Megna, Arthur Batanides, Harold J. Stone. When Robinson and Scott help a famed child prodigy defect from Bulgaria, the entire U.S. State Department is charged with kidnaping.
5 Get ALL the news and
★ get it straight! GEORGE PUTNAM Newstime NOW! (C) with Dick Enberg
7 "THE BIG VALLEY"
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN (C) Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Susan Strasberg, James Whitmore, Doug Lambert. Small-town sheriff forces his attentions on a young Jezebel, and challenges Heath to a shoot-out when he tries to protect her.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Teatro Familiar

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, New Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50). Tobacco farmer.
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with "beef box" guests on peace demonstrations, long introductions
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh ('51). Pirates get aid from on high.
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diane Cilento, New York Mayor Lindsay. Now back in Gotham, where Doc Severinsen replaces Milton DeLugg as musical director.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show (R), John Gary, Lew Ayres, Victor Buono
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

12:30

11 Espionage: "Castles in Spain," Chester Morris

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Joan Evans ('49).

SPECIAL

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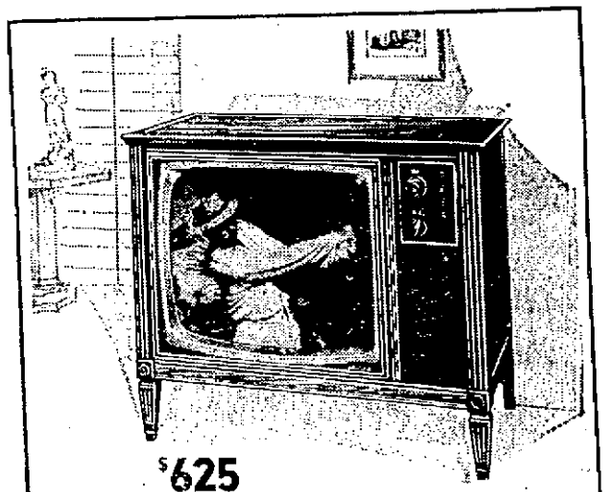

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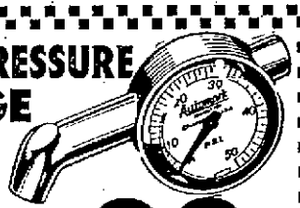

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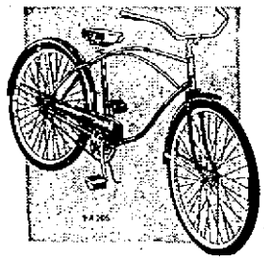

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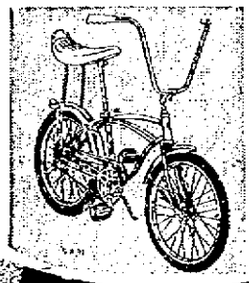

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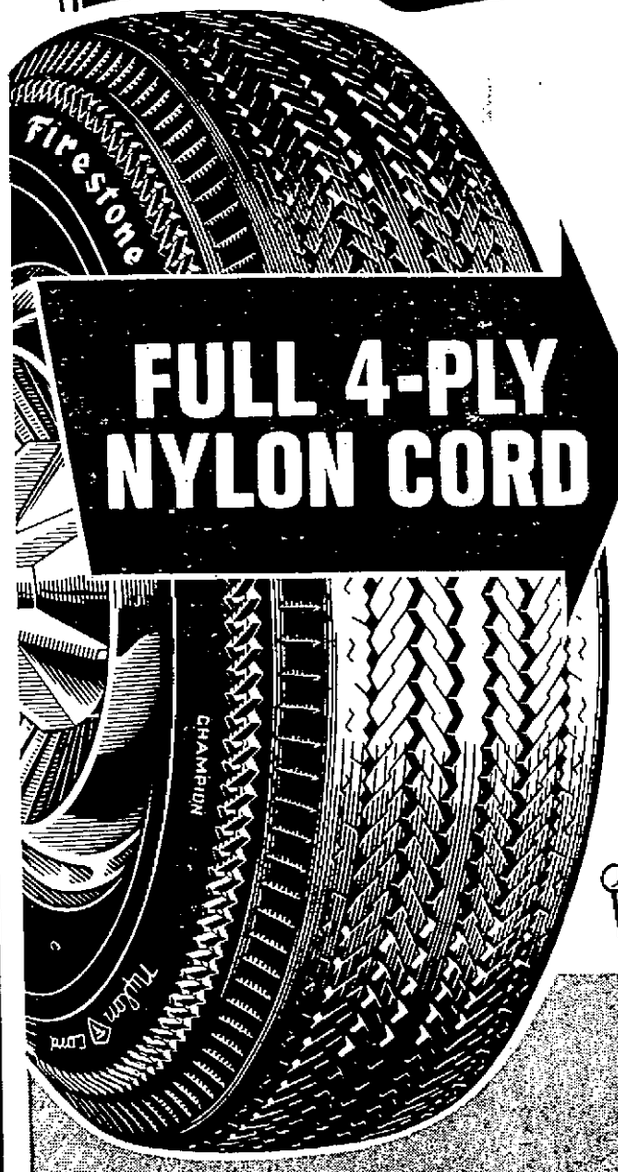

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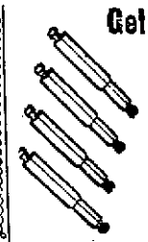

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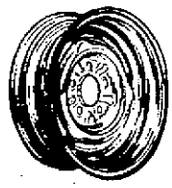

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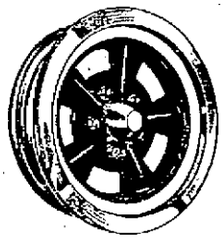

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6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit in Translation: "Non-Kievan"

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2 (C) 20th Cent. Am Lit.
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope: "Spain"
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gen. Matthew Ridgeway (USA-Ret.)
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, phones, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lynn Davis
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Hiccough remedies.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Southwest Africa:
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 7:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds Chick Hearn at Fresno for a pre-season clash between the Lakers and San Francisco Warriors.

Brown, Jack Carter
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. A bride for Jed.
4 (C) Concentration
7 (C) Africa, Gregory Peck, Howard K. Smith (pt. 4). Overseas provinces, colonialism and Rhodesia, apartheid and South Africa, closing summary. Last of 4 parts.
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Burgess Meredith
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Movie: "Racambole," Channing Pollack
11 Movie: "Affairs of Dobie Gillis," Bobby Van, Debbie Reynolds ('54)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares Guests: Nanette Fabray, Sally Fields, Audrey Meadows, Jim Brown, Tim Conway
5 Invitation to Music
7 Dateline: Hollywood Guest: Jane Kean
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "High Explosive," Barry Sullivan
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

SPECIAL

BARRY GOLDWATER'S Arizona (2), 10 p.m. (C) — A picture story of that beautiful state, with its well-known citizen as guide and storyteller for host Harry Reasoner, moves from the Grand Canyon to the parched deserts, from the mountains and canyons to the slums of Phoenix, and from the modern architecture to Navajo villages in the red cliffs. With Goldwater as a non-political civic booster, we visit Tucson, Tombstone and Prescott, talking about Arizona with cowboys and Indians, students and retirees — even a former Arizona Democratic committee chairman. (CBS Reports, plus "Good Morning World," yield next week for a 90-min. "CBS Playhouse.")

with Krofft puppets
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Guilded Lily," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('35)
7 The Donna Reed Show
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
11 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant ('39)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party. Chick Allen
4 (C) Another World
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Meredith MacRae

2:00 P.M.

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2:30

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5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
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13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It To Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Joanna Barnes
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
TV TAb Add Tuesday

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Farmer's Daughter
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Jesse White, Patrick O'Neal, Izumi
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Horizons West," Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan ('52)
4 Movie: "Crooked Way," John Payne ('49)
5 **Turn to 5 for GEORGE**
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7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 **It's happening right now**
★ **on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!**
(C) with Hal Fishman
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Janet Blair, Robert Q. Lewis
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 **LAREDO is the super**
★ **western! Action-packed!**
(C) Neville Brand, Jack Lord, Lola Albright. Woman arranges for hired gun to free her husband from necktie party.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy.
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross," Robert Taylor (55)
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Marvin Gaye
28 What's New: Fencing
13 (C) The Green Hornet

6:30

5 **OZZIE & HARRIET in a**
★ **funny, warm episode! Ozzie's moment of triumph goes down the drain!**
An Army officer bumps him from speaker to listener.
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **HITCHCOCK! Barbara**
★ **Bel Geddes in a thriller. An unpredictable ending! WATCH! (30 minutes)**
"Morning of the Bride," Don Dubbins. A never-seen mother.
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Con artist takes over saloon.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Splashdown.
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Nico Minardos. In story by actor-writer Richard Carlson, a fearful ex-bullfighter, training as a game warden, arouses a strange hostility in the compound animals.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Don Rickles. A gung-ho physical fitness zealot has Tony and Roger doing three hours of exercises and a 10-mile run. So Jeannie blinks him into a sweet lilolady.
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler. Highlights of Saturday's UCLA-Pittsburgh game.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Cesare Danova. The Gorillas manage to steal a heavy German engine with a new fuel-injection system, but how to get the huge thing to England?
★9 **:30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9**
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Lydia Goya sings in three languages, and babies enter "crawling" race.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Milton Selzer. Respected dean confesses to murder.
28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 5). Fortune teller has a prediction.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

7:55

5 **LAKERS vs. S.F. Warriors**
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8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Barbara Feldon meets Jerry as "The Man from Chicken Yum Yum," and both join the Doodletown Pipers in a musical medley of spiritual songs.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, John Forsythe, Barbara Rush

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. As a master spy, Fernando Lamas recruits George Appleby to help protect a maharajah (Billy Barty), while the Fifth Dimension are musical guests.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Don Gordon. A friend of Vincent's spots an alien in the defense plant where he works and slays the alien. When the body incinerates unseen, he goes on trial for his life.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Totie Fields, Hal Frazier, Monti Rock III, Cleo Dawason
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Sudden Summer." Camera tours Cairo, Beirut, Athens, Greek Islands

8:45

28 British Calendar

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate, Ginny Tiu ('62 — 1st run). Fishing boat captain moonlights as nightclub singer.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Unknown West." Teeming wildlife of vast wooded areas.
28 Apollo on the Threshold, Dr. Albert Hibbs, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Chris Kraft, Paul Donnelly, Walter Schirra, Don Eisele, Walter Cunningham. The giant Saturn 5, the space goals and the "Kennedy Imperative."
34 TV Musical Ossart

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Billy De Wolfe. Lewis and Clark persuade their stuffy boss to do his old vaudeville routine for a benefit show.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Frank Converse, Charles Grodin, Vincent Gardenia. While investigating a series of accidents at construction sites, Corso is caught by hoods from a loan shark syndicate.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "So You've Never Seen Hawaii," Hal Sawyer. Typical "first trip" tour of Oahu and Maui.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News Special: "Barry Goldwater's Arizona" (see "special")
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Phil Silvers is host for a repeat hour with Polly Bergen, Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner, Sergio Franchi and the Lovin' Spoonful.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "A Matter of Acceptable Risk"
34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

10:25

5 **It Happened today! Get**
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13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 (C) Land of Bright Promise (Japan)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60)
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. Rev. Andy Toms, a Negro minister, warns that "Judgment Day is coming soon."
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15

13 School Commercial

11:25

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

11:30

2 Movie: "Tall Story," Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda ('60)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, Sen. Stuart Syminton (D-Mo.)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show (R) Liberace, Minnie Pearl, Bach Yen
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman

12:30

11 Espionage: "Snow on Mt Kama," Bernard Lee. Kenya power struggle.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray ('36)
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig ('47)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

1:30

11 Movies: "Jungle Girl and Slaver," "Untamed Women" and "Sea Hawk"

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The 1968-69 TV Season

Programmers Hope for a Better Start

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

The new television season is barely under way and the network programmers already are deeply enmeshed in the cabalistic incantations that, somehow, will result in next year's 30 odd new productions.

By next month, decisions on 95 per cent of the shows deemed suitable for "development" as pilot films, series' commitments, demonstration films or feature-length movies will have been made by the programing departments of the three networks. The final decisions as to which of these early prospects will actually start the 1968-69 season will be made by February. In the meantime, the networks are still facing the consequences of last year's choices.

THE CRITICS have not dealt gently with most of the 26 shows that made it to the starting gate this season, but, as a long-time observer said recently, "The critics are never gentle and every season is the worst." This year, however, even the public seems to agree with the critics.

The national Nielsen figures for the week ending Sept. 17, while admittedly too early to be conclusive, showed that not one of the season's new shows was in the top ten of the ratings and that audience taste, evident since the success of "The Bridge On The River Kwai" last season, continues to run in the direction of feature-length movies.

THE TASK of choosing new TV series is not getting easier. For years the number of Hollywood-produced pilot films has been declining at a spectacular rate. In the 1950's, 60 to 70 different suppliers brought about 200 completed pilot films to the networks for selection. Today, because of rising costs, no pilot is made until a network orders it and has invested heavily in its production. One programing executive estimated that there would probably be no more than 30 pilot films made for the 1968-69 season.

In the 1950,'s, a half-hour pilot cost about $85,000. Today the cost is $250,000 to $300,000. One-hour pilots which formerly cost $130,000, now run as high as $500,000. Many of the independent producers wouldn't work for television if the networks didn't underwrite a large part of the pilot costs and indemnify them against early cancellation.

TO ESCAPE the prohibitive costs, the networks are turning more to shorter displays called demonstration films, which usually run abut 20 minutes and are not as expensively produced, or to expensive two-hour feature-length films, which can run independently and also serve as pilots for new series. Both "Ironside" and the revived "Dragnet" began life as two-hour features.

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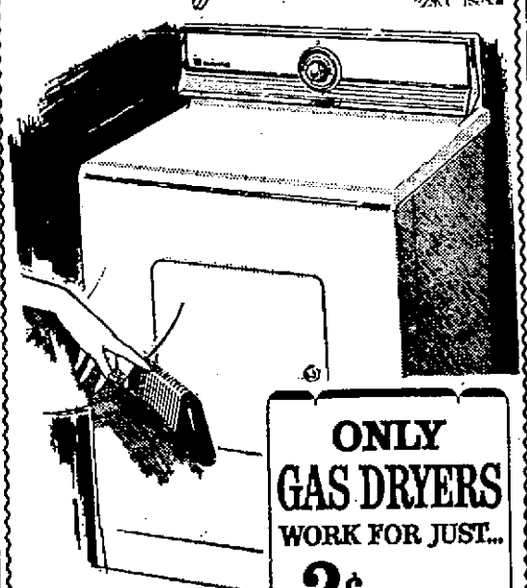

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2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Symbolist Novel"

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2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope: "Gaudi"
11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Budd Schulberg, Piri Thomas of Watts writers' workshop
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 Electronics Seminar: "What Is an Integrated Circuit?"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt, Dorothy Collins enlists in Coast Guard.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Bob Barker
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Cleveland Amory
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15
5 A Way of Thinking

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
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5 Industrial Arts
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5 Cooking with Corls: "Thanksgiving Ideas"
13 Guidepost (educ.)

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9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr. ('58)
11 (C) Movie: "Moon Fleet," Stewart Granger

10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline: Hollywood Guest: Dennis Day
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7 (C) Dark Shadows
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Della Reese, John Gavin, Sandy Baron
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner ('60). Pregnant backwoods girl leaves Texas.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott ('58)
5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
(C) with Keith Jackson
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 LAREDO is the BIG
★ western with the big cast!
The Rangers tackle a counterfeit preacher! (C)
(C) Peter Brown, William Smith, guests Chad and Jeremy. This was spinoff for series that never made it.
7 (C) ABC News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "On the Town," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra ('50)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, the Power
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?

6:30
5 OZZIE & HARRIET in
★ another rib-tickler!
Discover how good this series is . . . TODAY!
Spring turns Oz' thoughts to love (of Harriet)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Italy ahoy.
28 Conversational Spanish
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Another true tale of the
★ West on DEATH VALLEY DAYS! A tomboy turns!
A must—see story tonite!
(C) "The Indiana Girl," Carol Worthington, Anthony Costello. It's love that does it.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Army survival tests, frontier style.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
★ Prehistoric Secret Solved
In color, Bob Denver. Face on totem pole resembles Gilligan.
28 Century Plaza Hearing (see "special"). Preempts regular programs to 10:30 p.m.

7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams. On a primeval planet, Smith finds a mechanism to produce automatons, and manufactures an army of zombies in his own image with which he hopes to conquer the universe.
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Tom Bell, Ben Johnson. The Virginian aids a Canadian mountie who overstepped his authority by crossing the border to relentlessly prusue a murderer.
5 (C) Super Bingo, Bill Leyden, Tony Randall, Mimi Hines
7 (C) Custer, Wayne Maunder, Michael Dante, James Craig. Stranded in Blackfoot country, Custer and Crazy Horse are forced to become temporary allies and help each other.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boy," Paul Newman ('59)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Girl Scouts vs. Boy Scouts in shooting match.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joanna Moore
34 Miercoles a Go Go

8:00 P.M.
5 Legendary MINN. FATS
★ cues BILL COSBY on fancy pool. Cosby wins on will
(C) Celebrity Billiards
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, John Forsythe, Barbara Rush

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. Jed spends $100,000 on uniforms and equipment, including Jethro's own private tank, when his son gets his draft notice. Bea Benaderet returns for a cameo role as Cousin Pearl.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
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In color, from Olympic
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Nydia Westman, Jesslyn Fax. Luke is mistaken for Ken by two rich depositors at the bank where his grandson works.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Sheldon, Tammy Grimes, London Lee, Peaches and Herb Julio Christie, Burl Ives
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Norwegian Rhapsody," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, June Foray. With no time for both his tomato crop and his phone company, Oliver hires a switchboard operator, but she speaks mostly Spanish.
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Tin Pan Alley," George Burns hosts Dionne Warwick, Nancy Ames, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Tony Tanner, Dick Cavett and Harpers Bizarre. Favorite tunes of today's young people, including old-time songs with a current beat. (Lorne Greene next week hosts "How the West Was Swung."
7 Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams ('63). Consequences of an indiscreet evening, including a pregnancy.
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isle of the Plumed Serpent." Cozumel, off Mexican coast.
34 Miercoles Musical

9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin. Paula jumps to the conclusion that Dick is dying, and friends drop by to pay their last respects.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "A New Look at Old New Orleans"
34 Impactos Musicales

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Barbra Streisand Special: "Belle of 14th Street" (see page 1). Preempts "Dundee."
4 (C) Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ralph Bellamy, Marianna Hill, Bruce Dern. Wealthy industrialist opposes his daughter's falling for Paul because he thinks he's a playboy.
5 Award-winning 1-hr. news
★ with GEO. PUTNAM. Exclusive complete coverage
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 GONE WITH THE WIND
★ PREMIERE—IN COLOR
Army Archerd and Bill Burrud show films of earlier premieres, and interview celebrities arriving at the Carthay Circle Theatre. Taped
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
28 Debate: H. Rap Brown vs. Louis Lomax (see "special")

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Bonnie Scotland," Laurel and Hardy, June Lang ('36)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with college student back from Vietnam with Crusade for Freedom
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

11:30
2 Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor, Jocelyn Brando ('59-1st
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show (R), Clint Walker, Gary Crosby
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

12:30
11 Espionage: "Once a Spy . . ." William Lucas,

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "He Laughed Last," Frankie Laine
4 Movie: "Affair in Havana," Raymond Burr
7 (C) Movie: "Challenge of Gladiator," Rock Stevens ('64)
13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen

1:30
11 Movies: "Flight of Lost Balloon," "Dragonfly Squadron" and "3 Steps North."

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), if 6th game is necessary, returns to Fenway Park as the Red Sox host the Cardinals. Air time is 10 a.m., in color, with Curt Gowdy and Ken Coleman mikeside.

SPECIAL

CENTURY PLAZA Hearings (28), 7 p.m. — If postponed L.A. City Council hearings into charges of police brutality at the June 23 peace demonstration are held today, as scheduled, Leo McElroy will host 3½-hour tapes to air at this time.

BROWN-LOMAX Debate (28), 10:30 p.m. — The effects of black power organizations on the civil rights movement are debated earlier today at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion by H. Rap Brown and Louis Lomax. Rejected for airing by the commerical station which regularly beams Lomax, debate will be taped for screening on KCET.

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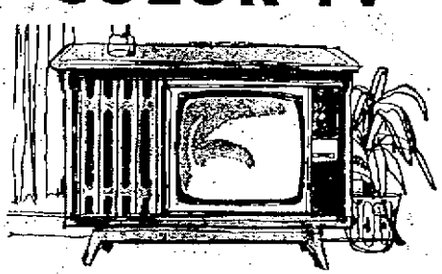

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TV NOTEBOOK

The Television Board of the National Association of Broadcasters has adopted a new set of regulations that will limit the number and placement of commercials and other non-programing material in television shows.

Approval of the new rules, which go into effect next Sept. 15, constituted the first overall revision and reform in advertising standards since the TV Code, the industry's self-regulating machinery, was adopted in 1952. Adherence to the code is voluntary, but most of the major stations and networks subscribe to it.

The 15-member board approved with only two modifications the proposals of its TV code board last May.

The changes classify only credits in excess of 30 seconds as nonprogram material and permit five interruptions in a one-hour prime-time variety show, against four for all other 60 minute programs in prime time.

The Television Board also proposed that its TV Code Board study the problem of limiting the number of consecutive interruptions (so-called piggyback interruptions) during a program and report back to the parent body by Dec. 15.

Under the new regulations, a program interruption is defined "as any occurrence of non-program material within the main body of a program." Specifically, non-program material would include commercials, billboards (brief announcements of sponsors), all credits that run more than 30 seconds and promotional messages, except public service broadcasts and announcements for the program being shown. News, weather, sports and special events telecasts, because of their special nature in permitting natural breaks, are excluded from the new rules.

A NEW YORK health official has appealed to television heroes to cut out smoking on camera and thus set a good example to youth. While one still finds heroes of old TV series on reruns smoking, in recent seasons it has become almost rare. About the only extensive contemporary smoking in TV, except in the commericals of course, is in the late evening — both Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop are close to chain smokers on their respective shows.

RATINGS INDICATE that the NBC-TV "Telephone Hour," switched from its Sunday ghetto broadcast slot to prime time on Friday, had about three million more viewers for its debut this season than for its premiere last fall ... NBC-TV finally confirmed Nancy Sinatra will have her own hour special Dec. 11 with her father and Dean Martin as guests.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is questioned on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Oct. 15 ... A two-part program about a school where there is no grading, classes are not compulsory and the emphasis is on community meetings airs on CBS-TVs "Camera Three" Oct. 15 and 22 ... Jack Benny's only special of the season, on NBC-TV March 20, will feature Lucille Ball and Johnny Carson.

THE HISTORIC reopening of Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C. — where President Lincoln was shot — and the return to its stage of live theatrical performances will be covered in an hour CBS-TV prime time special Jan. 30. It will be the first time since April 14, 1865, that actors have set foot on the theater's stage. An all-star cast will perform a program of music, dance and drama before a black-tie audience composed of members of the president's cabinet and their guests.

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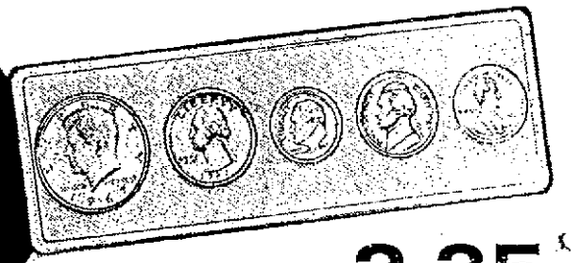

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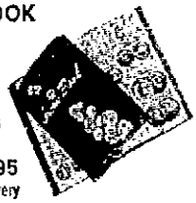

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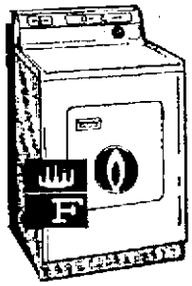

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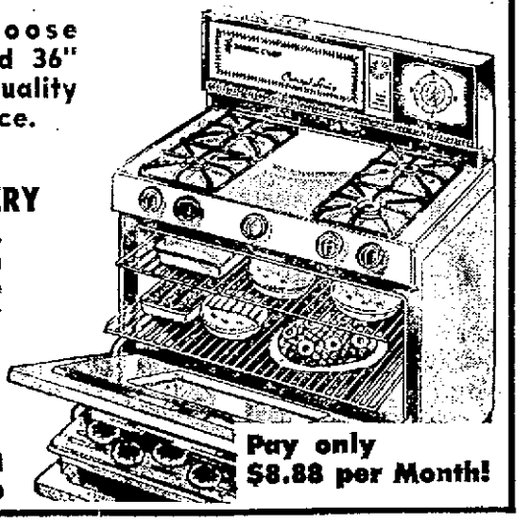

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THURSDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "16th Century"
6:30
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope: "Spain"
11 Teacher in-Service

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginnott,
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Franzblau
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Date bureau matches cadets with home-town sweethearts.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Dennis James
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Woody Allen
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Granny vs. the weather
4 (C) Concentration
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddy Arnold
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper, Eddie Albert ('51)
11 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Robert Douglas, Alexis Smith ('48). Divorce.

10:15
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Mind Over Math
7 Dateline Hollywood: Jan Murray, Jean Pierre Aumont(R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Philip Reed
7 Honeymoon Race
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, with Phyllis Diller, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Temp II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Adventr

12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives.
5 Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's," Veronica Lake,
7 The Donna Reed Show
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason, Michael Rennie ('52). Master spy
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, song trio by Linda Kaye, Meredith MacRae, Lori Saunders
4 (C) Another World
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Molly Bee

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Jack Carter
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Irene Ryan, Cornel Wilde, Maureen Arthur
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30
2 Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," George Nader
4 (C) Movie: "Napoleon II L'Aiglon," Bernard Verley (Ital.-'64)
5 Turn to 5 for GEORGE
★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
5 It's happening right now
★ on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!
(C) with Hal Fishman
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three

5:30
5 Tune over to the big one!
★ LAREDO! The Rangers are in trouble with a tough judge today! (Clr)
Claude Akins, Neville Brand, John Hoyt. Fire-salvaged records.
7 (C) ABC News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer," Jeff Chandler ('52)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Round Robin
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New

6:30
5 OZZIE & HARRIET will
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★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Italian waters.
28 Perceptive Parent
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Slim & Henrietta, the
★ HAPPY WANDERERS, visit fascinating sights in San Diego County!
(C) Hee Haw Valley, hidden Emerald Lake
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Charles Drake
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Ancient stone tablet's found in cave.
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

7:30
2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Henry Wilcoxon, Tom Nardini, Michael J. Pollard. Renowned old Indian chief, provoked by a presentation of a dishonest version of a battle he led, and by the torment-death of his son, comes down from the hills to revive his warlike past.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (see "special")
5 (C) NFL Game of the Week
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith. A racetrack fix is set, with Robin to ride a ringer. Then a new entry is announced — ridden by Batgirl.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Bob Crane joins in stunt as contestants guess which of three women is his wife (others are Mmes. Robert Bray, Buddy Greco).
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Cutts. Blackmail over gambling IOUs.
28 Creative Person: "Fred Rogers" of syndicated "Misterogers" show.
34 Estudio "A"

8:00 P.M.
5 Welters Lopez, Valenzuela
★ live from Olympic! Watch!
(see "sports")
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, John Astin, Don Diamond. A doctor, called in when Sister Bertrille crash-lands in the fountain, turns to a psychiatrist when all the nuns insist she can fly. Astin bares his upper lip for the role, but though he's without Gomez Addams' moustache, Diamond retains his F Troop one.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Barbara Rush, John Forsythe
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Sixth String"

8:30
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jan Shepard, Robert Alda, Mark Richman. Ironside sets out to prove that a slain policeman was not taking bribes, despite circumstantial evidence.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Mala Powers, Bernard Fox. Samantha discovers her powers have diminished from non-use.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Forrest Tucker, Polly Bergen, Virginia Graham, Gilbert Becaud, Gloria Loring, Rodney Dangerfield
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Sand Creek Massacre." Star-studded dedication at Fort Laramie.
28 McElroy Reports: "Artistic Freedom," Lynn Seemayer, painter of the famed Malibu "pink lady"

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle, Audrey Christie ('61 — 1st run). William Inge story of young love and an emotionally confused girl.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. In first of 2-parter, Don takes Ann on a whirl of New York sight-seeing before she catches the train for Philadelphia rehearsals of an upcoming Broadway show.
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Search for the Brown Walrus." Capture among icebergs for captivity at Marineland.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal (return premiere). Scenes from Henry Fielding's "Lock Up Your Daughter" at the Pasadena Playhouse.
34 Noche de Estreno

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Randy Stuart, Ann Morgan Guilbert, Hal Lynch. After dinner at the Gannon home, Friday settles down to watch television. But duty comes first — even during off-duty hours.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Steven confronts his grandfather (George Macready) while Ada and Elliot argue over Eddie.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, phones, guests
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Holiday on the North Atlantic"
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Fuel Cells — Future Power"

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show with George Gobel, Stanley Holloway, Jack Gilford and Dino's daughter Gail
5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest (C)
7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Patricia Neal.' The Oscar-winning actress (her "Hud" screens Oct. 29 on ABC)
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:30
7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Sounding Board: "Clergy Involvement in Politics," Patricia Atthowe

11:00 P.M.
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Fearmakers," Dana Andrews, Mel Torme ('58)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Arizona State Sen. John Conlan on " generation gap"
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show (R), Phil Silvers, Janis Ian, Erroll Garner
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker

11:45
2 (C) Movie: "Lawless Street," Randolph Scott

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)

12:30
11 Espionage: "Liberators," Robert Webber

1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien ('49)
7 Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick De-Marney ('55)

1:15
2 Movie: "You and Me," George Raft,

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, should it go the full 7 games, airs at 11 a.m. (4) in color, with Curt Gowdy and Ken Coleman mikeside at Fenway Park.

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round welterweight bout between Ernie "Red" Lopez and Jose Valenzuela.

SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Boone's Oxford-educated Indian friend Mingo switches from buckskins to powdered wig and silks as Ed Ames sings the aria "Non Piu Andrai" from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro." Mingo's audience is a Redcoat troop that Boone wants to distract while he retrieves gold bars the British captured from a shipment vital to the colonists' revolt. Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans guests as a friendly French spy who poses as the head of a traveling theatrical company.

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SUNDAY — "Under The Yum Yum Tree" Jack Lemmon, Comedy, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Double Indemnity" ('44), Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson; murder for insurance money, 7:30 p.m. Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Girls Girls! Girls!" ('62), Elvis Presley and girls, girls, girls; 9 p.m., Ch. 4

WEDNESDAY — "Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen; consequences of indiscreet love between two young people; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Splendor in the Grass" ('61), Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty; emotionally confused girl and children-parent problem; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Spencer's Mountain" ('63), Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur; understanding parents of young boy face romantic and financial realties of life; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Mirage" ('65), Gregory Peck, Diane Baker; amnesia, murder-mystery; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "The Virgin Spring", Max von Sydow, 9 p.m., Ch. 9; first of several Ingmar Bergman films to be shown on channel during the season, is winner of 1960 Academy Award's best foreign film.

(Note: The above is a listing of selected films on television during the week. For complete film listings see the daily logs).

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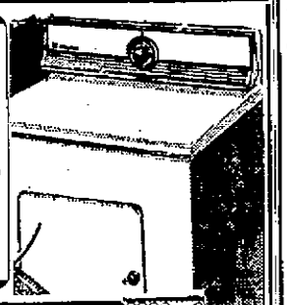

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Symbolist Novel"

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope: Spanish
11 NEA Film: "Jimmy"

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, expert on dolphins
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Nancy Guild
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt Vivian Vance poses as wife of jealous man.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Mike Stokey
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions. Helen Gurley Brown, Joanna Barnes
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

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9:15

5 Invitation to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny's spring tonic affects many.
4 (C) Concentration
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Adam West
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Christopher Lee (Ital.-'61)
11 (C) Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell ('51)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science
7 Dateline Hollywood: Mel Blanc (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope, Betty Grable ('38)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon Guest: Rod McKuen
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman.
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "$1,000 a Touchdown," Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye ('39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ronnie Brown
4 (C) Another World
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, John Brascia and Tybee, Bob Lucas

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Cleveland Amory
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Morey Amsterdam, Hannah Aroni, Ed Nelson, Tim O'Connor, Backporch Majority
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Glory," Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien ('56), Kentucky Derby.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

4 Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton, Tim Considine ('53)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

26 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 The Rangers add on one
★ Injun on LAREDO today! (C) Neville Brand, William Smith, Kurt Russell
7 (C) ABC News
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Night Tide," Dennis Hopper ('63)
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Bodgett, Arthur Lyman, Checkmates Ltd.
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?

6:30

6 OZZIE & HARRIET is
★ a uniquely funny show! Tune in & see. Today! Fish story booms fish market sales.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Smart Sewing: Slacks

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
5 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! A necklace
★ is filched. Did Claude Rains do it? You had better watch this . . . it's Friday the 13th! Betsy von Furstenburg
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Mako, Miko Mayama. Samurai warrior follows pretty maiden.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Gilligan finds he owns the island maiden he saved.
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Irene Tsu, Paul Stevens. Search for stolen samurai sword takes agents to San Francisco's Barbary Coast.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ulla Stromstedt, Sam Jaffee, Jason Evers, William Marshall (pt. 2). Tarzan is imprisoned, and faces death, for trying to persuade tribesmen against following the power-hungry colonel who tricked the archaelogist out of the stone.
5 DR. KILDARE & nun in
★ a challenging conflict! Richard Chamberlain, Glynis Johns
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?" Maureen O'Hara, Fred Clark, Frankie Avalon, Nancy Sinatra, Rowan and Martin, Dick Shawn, Peter Gennaro, Margaret Hamilton. Original musical, produced by Hubbell Robinson, with contemporary approach to children's stories.
★9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Claude Akins. The Monroes are unwitting escorts of a shipment of miner's gold.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Jerry Payne plays uncooperative shoe salesman.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles
28 The Dissenter, Daniel Watts (premiere). Black Nationalist views of the U.S. racial crisis
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, John Forsythe, Barbara Rush
28 USA Artists: Warhol and Lichtenstein. Pop artist views on underground art and films.

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Brian Avery. Gomer's forced to audition for a Navy Relief show to be held in Washington, and becomes a close friend of his semi-pro rival.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Keith Andes. Landing party finds a planet resembling Paradise, unaware that its inhabitants have been ordered to kill them by the machine which controls them.
5 Marvel at feats of mind
★ of AMAZING DUNNINGER master mentalist!
7 RALPH TAEGER IS
★ HONDO — A SUDDEN SORT OF MAN!
In color, with guests Farley Granger and Nick Adams. Crusading newspaperman accuses Hondo of betraying the Apache Kid, an Indian who's hated by his own people.
9 Film: "The Six-Day War." Factual combat record of the Arab-Israeli war.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Della Reese, John Barbour, Duke and Duchess of Bedford, Jerry Holmes
13 (C) Hawaii Call, Web Edwards: "Hawaiian Songs and Dances," Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenney
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Godfrey Cambridge." About racial tensions, Las Vegas, comedy, Negro culture

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Donald Crisp ('63— 1st run). Young boy must face the financial and romantic realities of life.
5 (C) NFL-East Highlights
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Ski Time in the Rockies." Alan Sloane watches ski patrol at Aspen, using "I Am a Camera" technique.
34 Agustin Lara

9:30

4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, John Byner. Sure that time away from Las Vegas will help his friend break the gambling habit, Jerry brings him to the farm to take the "cure." But it boomerangs.
5 (C) NLF-West Hilites.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers (introduced as Jim Sonnett), Lonny Chapman, Strother Martin. Jim's expected in town, but is delayed en route by a challenge from two glory-hunting young gunmen.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
13 MAN AND THE SEA
★ Underwater Discoveries Col. John D. Craig and Bill Burrud co-host a look at man's efforts to conquer the sea, focusing on Navy demolition teams, the H-bomb recovery off Spain. and some of the modern equipment.
28 NET playhouse: Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 6).
34 Buenas Noches Alegria

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "On the Road with Duke Ellington" (see page 6)
5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest!
7 (C) Judd, for Defense, Carl Betz, James Daly, Kevin McCarthy, Leora Dana, Kim Darby. Judd defends an architect being vilified by the head of a private police

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NANCY SINATRA and Frankie Avalon play Jack and Jill in "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?" on "Off to See the Wizard," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

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For Stu Whitman: It's Dough

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Money talks. And it told Stuart Whitman to do a television series.

Whitman has been strictly a movie actor for eight years, usually playing gung-ho masculine roles with his shirt off so the ladies could see his muscles.

And for all those eight years networks, producers and studios pursued Whitman with contracts for a video show.

FINALLY CBS-TV whispered an eye-popping figure in his ear and Whitman gave in. That's why you're seeing him in "Cimarron Strip" this fall.

"There were a lot of inducements," Whitman said.

"I have a percentage of the profits and it is a CBS show, so there won't be any middleman to cut in. And the character I play, Jim Crown, appeals to me. I'm comfortable with a guy like him."

WHITMAN is nothing if not candid.

He's a actor who wants to make as much money from the racket as possible.

Asked what will set "Cimarron Strip" apart from "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke!" "The Virginian" and others of that ilk, Whitman laughed aloud.

"How the hell should I know?" he asked.

"I've never seen 'The Virginian.' I saw 'Bonanza' once, and in recent years I've quit watching 'Gunsmoke!' Television doesn't interest me as a viewer. But it's something else when it comes to work.

"I've never worked so hard in my life. We film 12 pages a day with as many as 50 different camera set-ups. In pictures we were lucky to do three pages a day.

"But at the prices they're paying me I'm not complaining. Not for a minute."

WHITEMAN, a ruggedly handsome guy with a shock of black hair and a nose that's been broken a couple of times, appears as if he's moving when he's standing still. During slim periods between movies he drove a bulldozer for his father's construction company.

"You don't have the freedom in TV you do in pictures," he grimaced. "But I'm trying to change that. They try to make scripts pure and sterile. They want this guy Crown to be an angel.

"I see him as a guy who doesn't mind belting a few drinks and making it with the girls. And I'm slowly making headway. There's even a bordello in one episode. And baby, that's progress."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Pg 20)

force in a city shocked by the assassination of its mayor.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley: "Big City Government," Mayor Sam Yorty
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "From Earth to Moon," Joseph Cotten, George Sanders
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
11 (C) The Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett ('48)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price

12:30

11 Espionage: "Free Agent," Anthony Quayle

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Web," Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price ('47)
4 Movie: "The Accused," Donald Wolfit, Robert Bray (Br.-'58)
7 Movie: "No Safety Ahead," James Kennedy
9 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

1:30

11 Movies: "Escape from Sahara," "Fog Island," "Dangerous Intruder" and "Detour"

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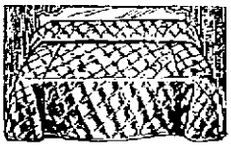

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SATURDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "17th Century"
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

8:30

4 (C) Super President
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Randolph Scott

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Murders in Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumby
40 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Revenge of Gladiators," Mickey Hargitay (Ital.-'65)
13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr. ('54)
34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)
7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G. Robinson ('43)
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)

12 NOON

4 (C) Teen Scope: "What Is Culture?" Theatre and art.
5 Movie: "Scarlet Empress," Marlene Dietrich ('34)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Youth & the Police (premiere): "Teen-Age Driver," James Whitmore with Chief Thomas Reddin, students
7 (C) Silent World. Oscar-winning Jacques-Yves Cousteau film of undersea research.
13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 Profile: "Assignment in Cinema" pt. 2
11 (C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans

1:15

7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter. Films of last week, including UCLA-Penn State, Navy-Michigan, TCU-Arkansas.

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) The Absurd Arts (Cal State L.A.): "Our Absurd Dilemma" (mass media)
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Movie: "Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff ('48)

1:45

7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05), Jere Witter
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Amazin' Raisin"
5 (C) Notre Dame Highlights, Ara Parseghian
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag" (see 11:30 a.m.)
13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

2:30

2 (C) Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea ('48)
4 (C) Economics for All
5 (C) Champ'nship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Bob Strampe
34 Matinee 34

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "The Slave Trade" (return premiere). UCLA course, for college credit.

3:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "William Caxton"
5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson. From Tijuana's Fronton Palacio.
11 (C) 008th Man
13 (C) Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche

3:55

2 (C) KNXT Sat. News

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Range Cattle"
9 (C) Movie: "Reptilicus," Carl Ottosen (Dan.-'62)
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
34 Todos a Bailar

4:30

2 (C) The New Society (see "special")
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
5 (C) Passport to Profit
11 (C) Prince Planet
28 Review of New Tax Bill, Leo McElroy. Experts from Franchise Tax Board explain state's new income tax laws.

4:45

5 Changing Times
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 (C) Hayride Dean Richards, Bonnie Lou, Bob Luman, Charlie Gore
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sprts)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Smart Sewing: "Slacks"
34 Discotheque a Go Go

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at La Cienega's art gallery row, and a Southland "Gettysburg"
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, guests Jim and Jean
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 SurfSide 6, Diane McBain. Daphne falls for mysterious wanderer.
28 USA Artists: "Warhol & Lichtenstein"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 GRAND OLE OPRY
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28 Playing the Guitar: "Notes on Sixth String"

6:30

4 (C) News Conference
5 Never a dull moment on
★ MELODY RANCH! Enjoy the new sound of music country-style! Easy, sweet! In color, Billy Mize, Johnny Bond, Carl Cotner, Cathy Taylor
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Jack Bailey
11 Outer Limits: "Invisible Enemy," Adam West. Astronauts don't return from Mars with ship.
13 (C) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, German plot to kill Hitler.
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "A Matter of Acceptable Risk"
34 Arribe el Norte

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Yankee Matador," Story of 24-year-old Robert Ryan of Inglewood, one of only four Americans to attain the rank of matador. Included are early films of his taking on his first bull at age 14.
9 Championship Boxing (see "sports")
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Theatre Games"
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Jagdev, Iftikhar Ahmed, Sudesh Isar. Terry and Raji uncover a "fishy" gold smuggling operation when they return to Bombay on a clue to Terry's missing father.
5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, guest Marion Lush
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Stunt involves 7 men on Honda bikes.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver. USAF jet pack may enable Gilligan to fly.
28 Antiques: "Jewelry"

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Jr. College Football (see "sports")
28 International Magazine,

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole. Back from their honeymoon, the newlyweds face problems with the previously all-male family. And Katie's first cheese souffle falls flat.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Addams, Barbara Feldon, Ina Balin, Than Wyenn. Max and 99 go on hunt for a pretty ghost who can provide evidence against a notorious KAOS agent.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Neil Diamond, the Sandpipers, Johnny Tillotson, the New Yorkers
7 (C) Lawrence Welk (R). "Winchester Cathedral" is a highlight, and Barbara Boylan's back with Bobby for "Romany Life."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane Leon Askin, Kathleen Freeman. Burkhalter's efforts to match his widowed sister with the reluctant Klink threaten the success of Hogan's sabotage mission.
4 Movie: "Mirage," Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau, Leif Erickson ('65 — 1st run). Murder thriller of an amnesiac involved in a macabre plot.
9 Cinema IX: "The Virgin Spring," Max Von Sydow, Brigitte Pettersson, Gunnel Lindlom (Swed.-'59 — 1st run). Ingmar Bergman film of religious faith, winner of Oscar as best foreign film.
28 R&K Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Fuel Cells — Future Power"
34 Estelares 34

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye. Betty Jo finds her dream house, but Kate and Steve aren't so happy with it after falling through steps and into wells.
5 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Ellen Madison, Peter Haskell, Steve Ihnat. Bounty hunters launch a reign of terror in Scalplock to force Dave to reveal the whereabouts of a wounded outlaw.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Amber Flower, Phillip E. Pine, Letitia Roman, Elena Verdugo. The small daughter of a death row inmate "rents" Mannix to get evidence she hopes will lead to her father's release.
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Woody Herman and his group

10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 2)
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Boston Strangler," Gerold Frank

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50)

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray ('54)
4 (C) Jack Latham news
7 MARILYN MONROE stars in
★ "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"! with Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, John McIntire ('50)

11:30

5 (C) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine ('44)

11:45

4 (C) Movie: "A Majority of One," Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness ('62)

12:30

11 Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

12:45

9 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens ('48)

1:15

2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
7 Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard Duff ('57)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "A Walk in the Sun," "Heartaches" and "In This Corner"

JULIE PARSONS (Ellen McRae) enjoys a quiet moment before she's threatened by bounty hunters on "Iron Horse," 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch.

SPECIAL

THE NEW SOCIETY (2), 4:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Thoughts and opinions about contemporary problems are exchanged by high school and college students. Scott O'Neil of KNX radio is host of series being produced by KNXT's Joe Landis as part of the CBS-owned stations' program exchange, with opener looking at the draft, and whether it is reasonable or unjust.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7) p.m., is a regional telecast from Palo Alto pitting Stanford against Washington State. (Next week, nationally, it's Texas at Arkansas.)

ABC's Wide World of Sports (7), 5 p.m., in color, has Jim McKay and Skip Newell at Huntington Beach for tapes of the recent National Surfing Championships including surfing, paddling, tandem and dory events, while Keith Jackson is at Las Vegas for the Tournament of Thrills auto daredevil show with stunt men all driving 1967 Mustangs.

CHAMPIONSHIP Boxing (9), 7 p.m., has two title bouts by one-hour delay from Mexico City, the first pitting heavyweights Ernie Terrell against Manuel Ramos, while the second is a 15-round flyweight match between champion Vicente Saldivar and England's Howard Winston. Don Dunphy is ringside for the action.

J.C. FOOTBALL (13), 8 p.m., has Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow at Mt. San Antonio College where the Mountaineers are hosts to the Indians of San Bernardino Junior College.

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KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11.00 a.m., KFI—World Series: Red Sox at Cardinals
1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams
4.00 p.m., KNX—AFL Football. Patriots-Chargers
6:00 p.m., KEZY—CFL Football. Ramblers-San Jose
7.10 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball. Lakers-Warriors
10:45 p.m., KFI—What Happened to Soviet Dream?

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday In L.A.
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kenyon Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bob Cairon
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Ran Line (to 12)
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC—Louise Rohner, to 12
KFI—Changing Times
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Trialogue
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Bob Cairon

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News; Drees Sports
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer "Machine Handling"
9:30
KFWB—News Conference;
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum;
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—News In Revelation
10:10
KNX—Gardner, Atkinson
10:30
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:45
KFI—Series Warm-Up, Joe Garagiola

11:00 A.M.

KFI—World Series: Red Sox at Cardinals
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KABC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KNX—Fred Anderson (to 4)
12:30
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KMPC—Rams Warm-Up: Roman Gabriel, Joe Scibelli

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Rams
KNX—News
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KFWB—Joe Yocam (to 8)
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Betty Furness
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News; Sports
KNX—AFL Football: Boston Patriots at Chargers
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KABC—Perspective; FBI
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Reporters
KFOX—Brad Melton (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting
KMPC—Fred Hunter Show
KABC—Headlines; Voices
KEZY—CFL Football: Ramblers vs. San Jose (Santa Ana Bowl)
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KNX—The Young Set
6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gener'n of Decision
KFI—American Way: "American Businessman in Western Europe"
KABC—News; Capitol
KFOX—Perryscope (HE 6-7261; JA 7-1778);
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:10
KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs Warriors (Seattle)
7:30
KFI—C. P. McGregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—News, Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer, Ali-Brahms concert
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12)
KRLA—Peter Bergman
KNX—Washington Week
8:30
KFWB—Joe Yocam Show

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employee
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light, Mark Van Doren, Maurice Samuel
KMPC—University Explorer "Harvesting Gear"
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation: Pavlos Tolomis, Greek Minister to Public Order
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Lepton News
KABC—Sec. Sec. (9:55)

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum: "Fire Prevention," Chief Keith Klinger
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor: "Psoriasis"
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum:
KFOX—Know Your Public Library
10:45
KFI—The Soviet Union: Whatever Happened to the Dream? Dean Mell
KFOX—James A. Hayes (R-39) Report; News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Pilgrimage
KFWB—Silhouette

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix De Cola (to 5)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show
KFWB—News Conference

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—Newsday: AM (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KEZY—Bill Brundige spts
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Spts.; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KEZY—Bill Brundige spts
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Lutheran Program
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Spivak
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—Joe Yocam (to 1)
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Biff Collie (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Better Living
10:45
KFI—Series Warm-Up, Joe Garagiola
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KFI—World Series: Red Sox at Cardinals
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health; Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News; David Sterling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 4)
KNX—News
KFAC—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Dennis Bracken to 4
KGER—News In Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Ransom Hess

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KHJ—KHJ Closeup
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
KGER—News; Soc. Sec.
2:15
KGER—Peter Stack organ
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
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3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KGER—Dan Pike Show

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News; Dave Show
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Bob Hudson (to 7)
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Considine; Tom Harmon (4:40)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christie Counsel'g
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KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

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KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KFRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
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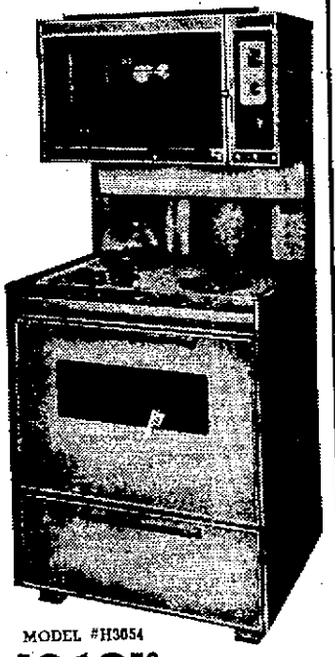

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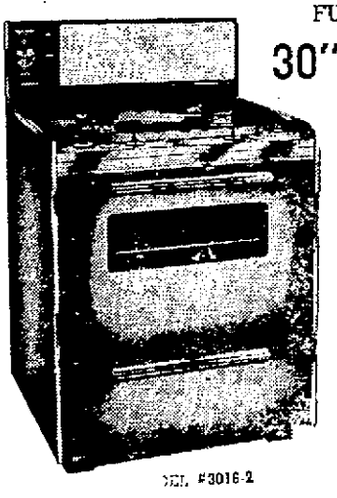

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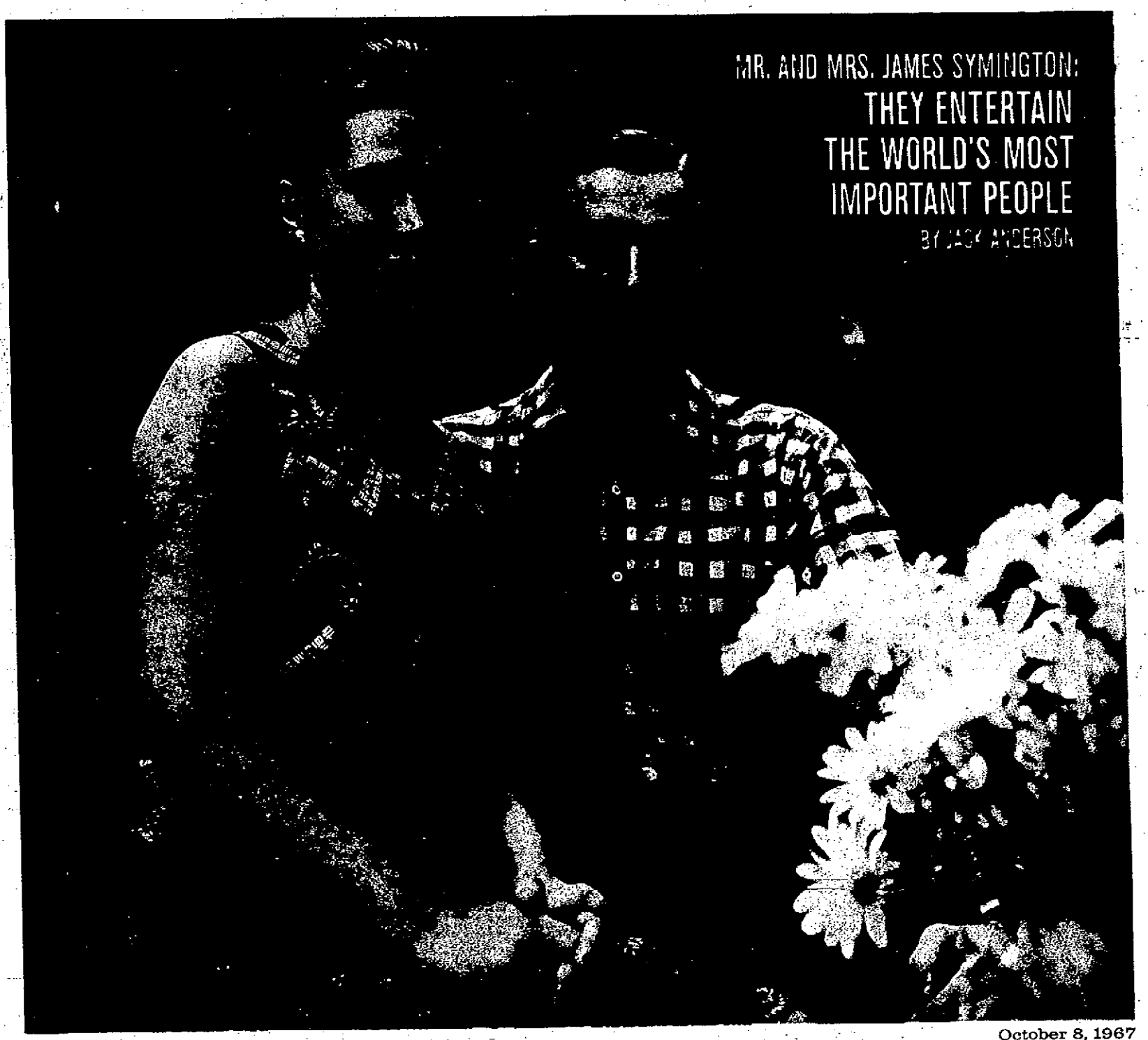

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BY JACK ANDERSON

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK WITH HER FAMILY

Q. *Shirley Temple who is running for Congresswoman from California—does she have any educational or political qualifications for the position? Isn't it true that if elected, she will become the Lurleen Wallace of California, that her husband, Charles Black, will become the power behind the drone? — R. D., Atherton, Calif.*

A. Shirley Temple, average student, was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, in June 1945. Three months later she was married to John Agar. High school is the extent of her formal education. Politically she is a novice. Her present husband, Charles Black, is a graduate of Stanford University and the Harvard School of Business Administration. Shirley has always been a strong-willed, domineering type of young woman. Should she be elected to Congress, her husband, now in the abalone and oyster business, would act as her consort, not as her king, the opposite of the George-Lurleen Wallace situation.

Q. *A few questions about the Beatles. Have they given up drugs? How much did they pay Brian Epstein, their late manager? What's happened to Pete Best, the original Beatle drummer?—Ann Goshen, Lubbock, Tex.*

A. The Beatles have given up drugs. Epstein received 25 percent of the gross, the four Beatles dividing the remaining 75 percent. Pete Best now works as a bread-slicer in a Liverpool bakery.

Q. *Is Time magazine taking over MGM?—Val Timmons, Chicago, Ill.*

A. Good possibility the companies will merge.

Q. *George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi gunned down by one of his henchmen—who was his father?—S. L. Elson, Atlantic City, N.J.*

A. His father, George "Doc" Rockwell, 78, is a retired vaudevillian who lives in Southport, Me. Many years ago "Doc" Rockwell disowned his Nazi son.

Q. *I know that Peter Lawford is now divorced from Pat Kennedy, but did he convert to Catholicism to marry her?—R. Adams, Boston, Mass.*

A. He did not.

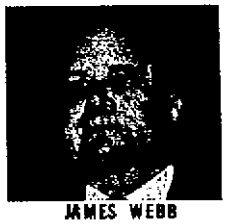
Q. *Who said, "Everyone lives by selling something?" —Peter Sartoris, New York, N.Y.*

A. Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894, Scottish novelist.

MARIA COOPER AND HUSBAND BYRON JANIS

Q. *What's happened to Gary Cooper's daughter, Maria? I know that she and Dolores Hart once wanted to become nuns.—Rolf Hayley, Hartford, Conn.*

A. Dolores Hart has entered a nunnery. Maria Cooper, 28, is married to Byron Janis, 38, a pianist, is stepmother to his 12-year-old son by a previous marriage.



JAMES WEBB

Q. *I have just finished reading the government pamphlets on the Apollo accident in which three of our astronauts lost their lives. I find the testimony of James Webb, administrator of NASA, shocking, evasive, and incredibly long-winded. Who was responsible for appointing Webb to this position? Is it true that he was owned by the late Sen. Robert Kerr and North American Aviation?—T. E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Webb's appointment as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was engineered by the late Sen. Robert Kerr (D., Okla.), one of the most notorious wheeler-dealers in Senate history. Prior to his appointment, Webb worked for Senator Kerr's corporation, Kerr-McGee in Oklahoma. It has been long held in many quarters that in return for the Apollo contract and others totaling one-fourth of the NASA appropriation, North American Aviation erected two plants in Oklahoma.

The misfeasance of North American and NASA under Webb in the accident which caused the death of the astronauts is now an unfortunate part of the public record. The transcripts of the hearings on the Apollo accident are available in seven parts from the Superintendent of Documents, ranging from 30 cents to $1 per part.

As for Webb's testimony, Webb has long been recognized in Washington as the type of man who when asked what time it is, proceeds immediately to tell the inquirer how to take a watch apart. There is no evidence that Webb was "owned" by Senator Kerr or North American Aviation, but a good deal of fascinating information on his relationship with both.

Q. *How old is Fred Astaire?—Jayne Moore Tyler, Phoenix, Ariz.*

A. 67.

Q. *Is it true that John F. Kennedy wanted Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico to run as his Vice President in 1960?—Robert Carson, Roswell, N.M.*

A. Kennedy, holding Anderson in the highest respect, wanted him to make the nominating speech on his behalf at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, but Anderson declined, explaining that he was for Lyndon Johnson at the time.

HUNTINGTON DIANE BOBBY

Q. *Is it true that Huntington Hartford's wife Diane ran off with singer Bobby Darin?—Helen Fleisher, Newark, N.J.*

A. No, they just happened to be visiting the same cities together at the same time.

Q. *I find it difficult to get the truth about the July riots in Detroit. Did the National Guard kill a dozen innocent people? Has the National Guard hired a public relations outfit to give it a new image? — F. L. T., Detroit, Mich.*

A. An exhaustive investigation by the *Detroit Free Press* revealed that the Guard was involved in a total of eleven deaths in which nine innocent Detroit people died. A public relations firm has been hired to give the Guard a new image.

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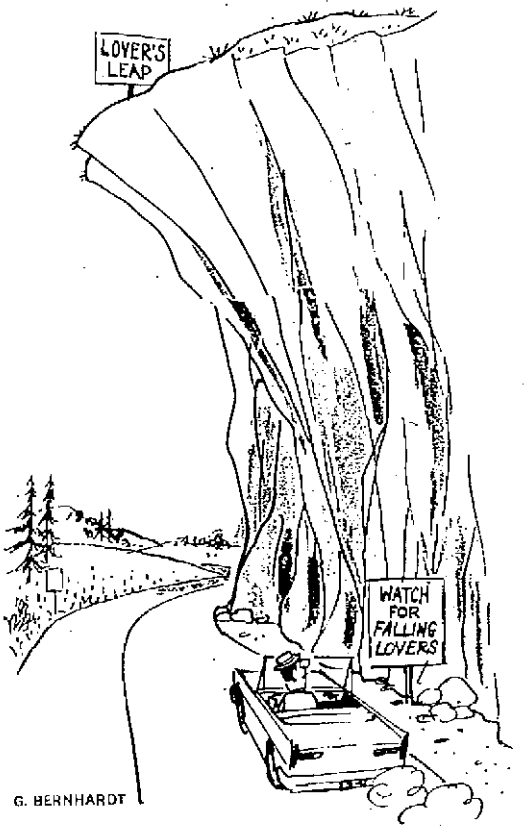

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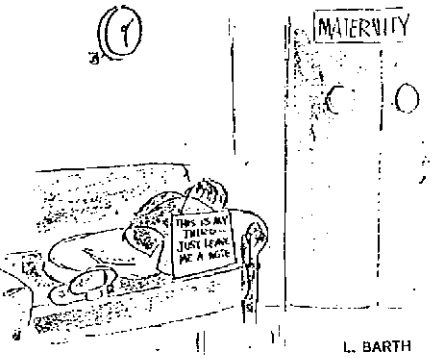

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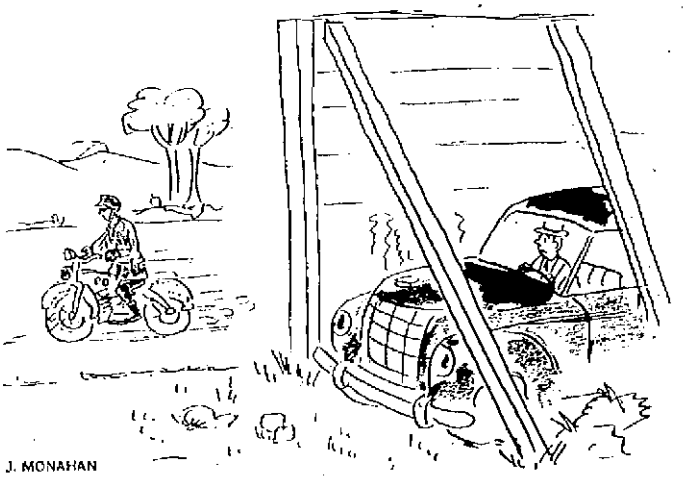

J. MONAHAN

My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Gayle

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Jackie Gayle, 40, a drummer boy from Brooklyn, started out as a bandman in show business, playing tank towns from Anaheim to Zeeland. "Some of the towns I played," he recalls, "were so small that if the local waitress was pretty, she was the celebrity."*

Gayle's first bigtime booking was at The Show Bar in Boston in 1952. Since that time he has been able to make a comfortable living playing nightclubs throughout the country. His material is witty, timely, and original, and there is talk nowadays of starring him in a half-hour comedy TV series. Gayle is one of the few comics in existence cowardly enough not to have tried marriage. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

I just played a little town called Hayfield. Its main pastime is getting up. For entertainment the people go down to J. C. Penney's and watch them unload trucks. For special excitement they sit around and change the flint in their lighters.

I read in the news that the Russians have sent the Congolese five atomic missiles. They didn't provide instructions for their use, however, and the Congolese melted the missiles down into 500 spears.

Lorne Green on Bonanza is the only 52-year-old father in the world with two 47-year-old sons.

For every girl who has the curves, there are at least six guys who have the angles.

Have you ever noticed how quickly the bunnies in the Playboy Club work? They have to—after five years they're sent to the old bunny home.

Beverly Hills has a lot more psychiatrists than plumbers, which means they have more heads there stuffed up than toilets.

A famous Buddhist monk in Vietnam lost face last week. He was about to cremate himself, and a crowd of 10,000 was anxiously watching. He poured gasoline over himself, pulled out a cheap lighter and it wouldn't work.

anecdote of the week

■ "A chimpanzee was found in his cage in the local zoo with a Bible in one hand, Charles Darwin's 'Origin of Species' in the other. When asked what was troubling him, he answered, 'I'm confused. I don't know if I'm my brother's keeper or my keeper's brother!' " ■

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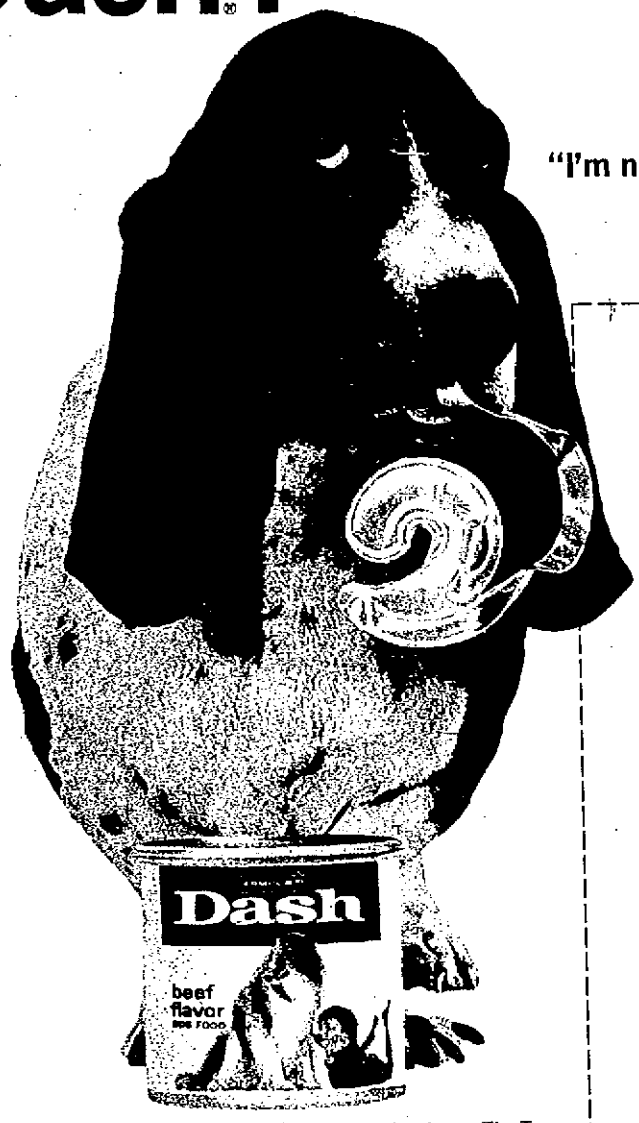

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James and Sylvia Symington at their rounds: Here they raise glasses at a reception given by Argentine Ambassador Alvaro C. Asogary for former Japanese Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi. It's all in a night's work for tireless couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Symington:

THEY ENTERTAIN THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The nation's two most determined partygoers—they dash to three or four diplomatic soirees every evening except Saturday—are little known outside the diplomatic set. They are Ambassador James Wadsworth Symington, who greets foreign dignitaries in behalf of the United States, and his delicately beautiful wife, Sylvia, who is first lady of Blair House, the nation's official guest house, across the street from the White House.

As chief of protocol, Symington must not only suffer ordeal by cocktail; he is also the President's personal ambassador to the diplomatic corps. "You have a constituency of 117 nations, and I want these people to feel they have access to me," LBJ instructed Symington after swearing him in as protocol chief 18 months ago. This means he must listen to the diplomats' grievances; arrange their visits to the White House, and determine that all presidential affairs are *de rigueur*.

And as he tours the party circuit, his wife is expected to be constantly at his side, begowned and bejeweled, murmuring greetings to the foreign diplomats, exchanging a Spanish quip with a Latin American ambassador, and smiling prettily at the Turkish ambassador. The Symingtons may pause to nibble on a canapé, then they must depart with all possible dignity, hail their government limousine and speed to the next party.

It's not all glitter

If this sounds like all tinsel and glamour, it is nothing of the sort. The pace becomes grueling — particularly for a young couple who, until they acquired a maid recently, had to rustle up a new baby-sitter every day. They are also kept in a whirl during the day making preparations. In the past 10 months, they have brought the President together with 65 foreign leaders.

The Symingtons are well suited for their assignment. Jim is the son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo.; grandson of Sen. James Wadsworth, R.,N.Y., and great grandson of Abraham Lincoln's secretary, John Hay, who later served as Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt. Sylvia has a fragile, graceful sophistication of her own, polished at Sarah Lawrence College. Both also have an artistocratic look—sky-blue eyes, dark hair, aquiline features.

Yet they are equally at ease among diplomats, debutantes or delinquents. Jim was the President's adviser on juvenile delinquency before he was put in charge of protocol. Sylvia taught music to underprivileged Negro children in the District of Columbia schools.

As the President's protocol adviser, Symington is supposed to arch an eyebrow and cough discreetly if the President should pick up the wrong fork. Jim confesses ruefully that, more often, it works the other way around.

Half an hour after Symington was sworn in, he was assigned to usher in Ambassador Amin Ahmed Hussein of the Sudan to meet President Johnson. Symington entered an unfamiliar White House corridor, swung open a door and gestured for His Excellency to enter. "There was this broom . . ." recalls Symington. Having extricated the ambassador from the broom closet, he completed the ceremony with aplomb.

On another occasion, he neglected to dispatch the White House limousine on time to pick up Turkish Ambassador Melih Ensembel. There were a few awkward moments as the President waited and his protocol chief sweated.

Sylvia does not think this was as embarrassing as an incident in the White House living quarters. She had returned with the wife of the Mexican ambassador from dedicating a playground donated by Mexico. The two ladies had walked through mud, and Lady Bird Johnson sent their shoes out to be cleaned. They were standing in their stocking feet when the President barged in. Taking no notice of their unshod tootsies, LBJ stopped to visit with them.

Defining protocol, Symington explained it comes from the Greek "protos" meaning "first" and "kollav" meaning "glue." In a "sticky situation," he said, "the protocol chief is supposed to make sure things don't become unglued."

He has tried to take the icy rigidities out of protocol and to apply warm, common courtesy. He sees his job as one of making the diginitaries feel at ease, and he is quick to bend rules to suit the occasion.

When Saudi Arabia's King Faisal stirred up a whirlwind with some remarks about the Jews in New York City, Symington was in the eye of the storm. He would rather tell about a more pleasant incident when the King helped to quiet rather than disturb the peace. Symington had taken him on a tour of the Colonial restorations at Williamsburg, Va. In keeping with the setting, they rode in an 18th-century horse-drawn carriage back to the golf course where a helicopter awaited them.

A long red carpet was laid from the helicopter to the edge of the road where the King was to alight. But as the carriage approached the whirring helicopter,

the four horses shied, then kicked and bucked, refusing to proceed. The coachman vainly attempted to reach the red carpet until King Faisal, who knows his Arabian horseflesh, ordered the carriage to stop. "It is a mistake," he said softly, "to push a horse beyond his capabilities. Besides, to a horse, a helicopter resembles a rather large horsefly."

There are no limits to the demands made upon protocol officers. When President Johnson visited Canada recently, a band struck up "Hail to the Chief," followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" as the American flag was hoisted up the pole. To everyone's unspoken horror, the flag had a large gaping hole in the middle. Symington could see the Canadian protocol chief blanching. President Johnson, pretending not to see, went ahead with his remarks. Quietly, the Canadians lowered the flag, and up walked a little old lady with a sewing kit, who neatly stitched up the hole. Then the flag was raised again.

"Where would I have found the little old lady," Symington has wondered.

Symington had a similar embarrassment as he was riding with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. "I wonder," mused the Prime Minister aloud, "how many of our flags will be flying upside down." Not sure how to distinguish the top from the bottom of a Union Jack, Symington started to reassure Wilson. Then the Prime Minister exclaimed: "ah, there's one now." The embarrassed protocol chief had cards printed thereafter to show the proper way to hang every flag of the 117 nations.

There are, Symington noted, four categories of visits between government heads: state, official, informal and private. The only difference between a "state" and "official" visit, he explained, is that the former calls for a parade. An "informal" visit, he said, may be confined to a White House luncheon instead of a formal dinner. The President also isn't expected to pay a return call at the embassy. In these three instances, however, the same welcoming ceremony is held. Only the "private" visit, often simply a conference between the two heads of state, may omit the ceremony.

The ceremonies are carefully prescribed. After a state dinner, for example, the visiting First Lady takes the President's arm, followed by the visiting potentate and the U.S. First Lady. After photographs are taken at the bottom of the stairs, the two heads of state proceed together, followed by their wives. Symington's duty is to keep these rules straight, though he calls the White House for advice more often than the President consults him.

Jim Symington may be a blueblood,

The Symingtons relax at home pool with their children, Juli, 12, and Jeremy, 10.

but he has battled his own way to the top. He was undefeated in his weight as a boxer at Yale. At age 17, he joined the Marines. He became an able lawyer, a favorite of the late President Kennedy. For a time, he worked as administrative assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy who sent Symington down to Mississippi when the trouble at Ole Miss flared up.

Symington is also a favorite Washington troubadour, a talent he may have picked up from his celebrated great-grandfather, John Hay, who wrote the *Pike County Ballads*, which are still included in anthologies of early American literature. "My great-grandfather," declares Jim defensively, "was permitted to engage in public service in spite of the known fact he wrote poetry."

The talent may also have been inherited from his mother, Evelyn Wadsworth Symington, who grew up in official Washington in the Hay house and became a society nightclub singer commanding $1000 a night in such plush spots as the St. Regis and Waldorf-Astoria.

Jim strummed his guitar and moaned folk songs as he worked his way through Yale as an English major. He joined a group known as the "Four Gone Conclusions." Later he sang professionally, including a 10-week stint on NBC, while working for his law degree from Columbia University.

In 1953, he married a St. Louis girl, Sylvia Schlapp, a music student. They almost threatened to become a duo act. They still compose songs together, she writing the music and he providing the words. They have played informally before such exalted audiences as Queen Elizabeth. He also sang his folk songs, in Russian, in the parks of Russia during a 1958 visit.

Jim and Sylvia Symington, in their 30's, may have the heaviest social schedule in town. Yet they are a typical 20th-century couple. They struggle to get by on Jim's $27,000 annual salary, live in a white stucco home and have two typical children—Jeremy, 10, and Juli, 12.

They are not the least deterred by the grueling grind. There will continue to be functions to attend, diplomats to present, dignitaries to greet. There will be national days at each of the 117 embassies; these alone will take up one-third of the available evenings in the year ahead. There will also be overseas visits. When President Johnson made his 31,500-mile Asian tour last fall, Symington traveled more than 60,000 miles, covering each place twice, the first time to make advance arrangements for the visits.

But the Symingtons have no complaints. Partying with the world's high and mighty, they agree, is "a ball."

President Johnson escorts Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, to a White House dinner: At the right, in line of duty, is Symington.

The U.S. protocol chief is on hand to greet the Australian Prime Minister, Harold Holt, on his arrival for a short visit.

Symington's greatest problem: For the shocking story of crime on Embassy Row, turn the page

Crime on Embassy Row

■ It may come as a shock to Americans that world diplomats, who feel perfectly safe in Tananarive and Tokuyama, regard Washington as a dangerous outpost. Many are issued pistols for protection as standard gear during their stay in the capital of the free world. Foreign embassies are favorite targets for prowlers and punks, and crimes are common against foreign diplomats whose safety is a solemn responsibility of the United States Government.

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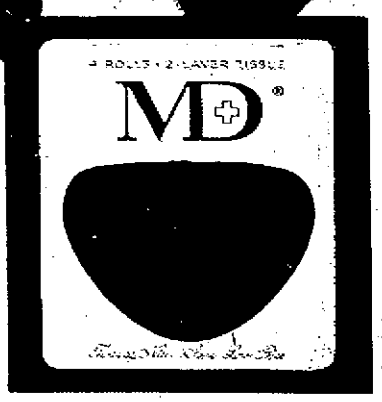

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diplomatic guests may have serious international consequences. For foreign embassies are treated as foreign territory, and any violation is a "grave matter, indeed," a high State Department official acknowledged to PARADE.

Apparently the word has spread among hoods that foreign embassies seldom prosecute. Often the burglaries, the holdups, even the rapes aren't reported, because diplomats are not eager to stir up ugly publicity. Those complaints that do go through are routed to the dean of the diplomatic corps, Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, who has been here 24 years. He reports the incidents to Symington.

In the 18 months that Symington has been protocol chief, he confessed unhappily, there have been "dozens of crimes" committed against embassy personnel and property. He has consulted with the police and the FBI. He is convinced they are doing their best with their undermanned force. But their best clearly is not good enough.

In 40 nations, the American embassies are protected by troops. Police do an adequate job in most of the other countries. It is true that mob outrages against U.S. embassies have become commonplace in the cold war. But with rare exceptions, the mobs have been carefully controlled, and the damage has been reimbursed. Mobs and demonstrations simply have become a way of attracting headlines. In Washington, demonstrations are more carefully controlled, as befitting a civilized country. But crime has not been brought under control.

During Symington's short tenure, a butler was shot and seriously wounded when he challenged two armed robbers who had invaded the Italian embassy. The Kuwait ambassador was held up and robbed in his chancellery bedroom. And the Yugoslav embassy was bombed, an act arising from political motives, yet, nevertheless, a breach of the protection this nation guarantees foreign officials.

The police only rarely are notified of criminal acts that occur on embassy territory. There are a number of reasons: the ambassadors not only dislike this type of publicity, they also fear public notice might lure even more thieves into embassy work. The ambassadors also dislike involvement in court proceedings. There is a natural fear of placing embassy personnel on witness stands under the sharp questioning of American defense lawyers.

Washington's deputy police chief, Howard Covell, in charge of the embassy detail, will not discuss the subject, saying, "It's a State Department problem."

The Washington police use "short beats" along embassy row, so that patrol cars can keep the embassies under closer surveillance than is normal elsewhere in the city. Occasionally, guards have been posted at some embassies. Still, the crimes go on.

If the police and the FBI are too shorthanded to provide adequate protection, the armed forces perhaps ought to take over the job. At a time when Republicans are planning to make crime a national issue, President Johnson ought to be interested in guarding against U.S. crime becoming an international scandal.

Symington has considered dramatizing his plight as the go-between in providing U.S. protection to foreign embassies. He won't say who wrote the words, but his lament can be sung to the old folk tune, "Jimmy Crack Corn."

"When I was appointed diplomat
I bought a suit and tall, silk hat.
I lost my suit to a man with a gun,
And a hat ain't enough in Washington.
Jimmy, my boy,
I sure do care
They'll steal my jewels
When I'm unaware.
They'll rape my maids
And the charge d'affaire,
My life is in your hands.
On embassy row where I now live
I met a citizen with a shiv.
So I bowed to my left
And bowed to my right,
And gave up my money without a fight.
Jimmy, my boy,
I hate to call
But the criminal types
Have me up a wall.
When crimes are big,
Or when they're small,
Our lives depend on protocol.
I was holding a dinner for
twenty-three
When a robber came to visit at the
embassy.
Between King Faisal and a
second-story man,
Was where I had him listed in my
seating plan.
Jimmy, my boy,
I'm much annoyed.
They opened my lock
With celluloid
Now my insurance
Policy's void.
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I think this year for the diplomatic
corps,
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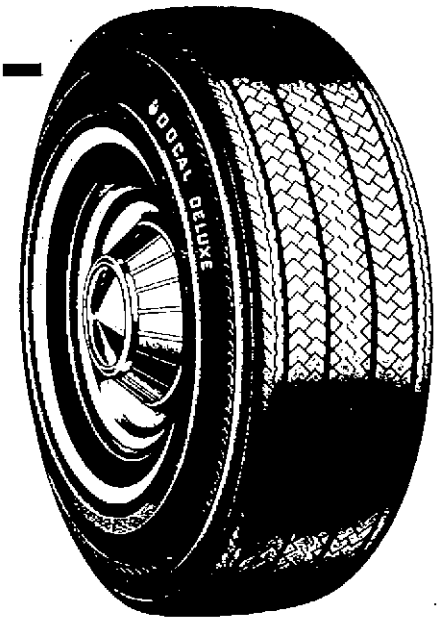

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A calf on wheels: cowboy on a ranch horse rounds up mechanical calf controlled by radio.

This calf never had a mother

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

BRENHAM, TEX.

What's the Wild West coming to? It now develops that the latest wrinkle in training ranch horses is a mechanical calf made of Fiberglas, powered by electric motor and steered by remote control.

When this little dogie gets along it's on rubber tires—in fact, with bad luck, he could be the first calf in world history to have a flat tire. And if you look where his stomach ought to be, you find a radio receiver.

Lee R. Harris, the Texan who invented the mechanical calf, is half-owner of a company that's sold some 200 of them all around the country. And each little critter is hard at work training horses in the maneuver of "cutting."

Actually, on modern ranches the function of "cutting" a calf out of the herd is achieved through chutes and corrals and today's "cutting" horse is largely a contest animal. There is a National Cutting Horse Association and many state and regional ones. Competition is fierce at their rodeo-like get-togethers.

When the mechanical calf is at work, the remote controller is perhaps 400 yards distant, pressing buttons on a hand transmitter. The calf picks up the signals and responds by running, twisting, turning, dodging at high or low speed while a rider on a real live horse trains his mount to "cut" out the calf and take it where he wants to.

What are the advantages of this 600-pound calf that sells for nearly $2500? Harris, the inventor, a 38-year-old part-time rancher and rodeo contestant explains:

"You can train your horse anywhere without worrying about fences to hold the calves in, or helpers to turn them back. The calf doesn't eat anything so you save feed bills. You can train a horse in about a third of the time because you don't have to rest the calf—just plug him in at night to recharge his batteries.

"Another thing, live calves—if you were training six horses you'd need about 20 of 'em—have to be replaced as they grow up or get balky."

Harris began tinkering toward a mechanical calf in 1960 when he felt he was spending too much money on cattle and feed in training two horses of his own. It took him two years to perfect the first calf and, he recalls, "My wife and kids thought I was off my rocker." Today he and a friend own a factory in Brenham that turns out about 50 mechanical calves a year.

Harris is so taken with his little robot dogies that at times his mind plays with carrying the whole concept to its ultimate.

"I get to dreaming," he confides, "about building a mechanical cutting horse to be used with a mechanical calf."

The inventor and his calf: Lee R. Harris worked 2 years perfecting original model.

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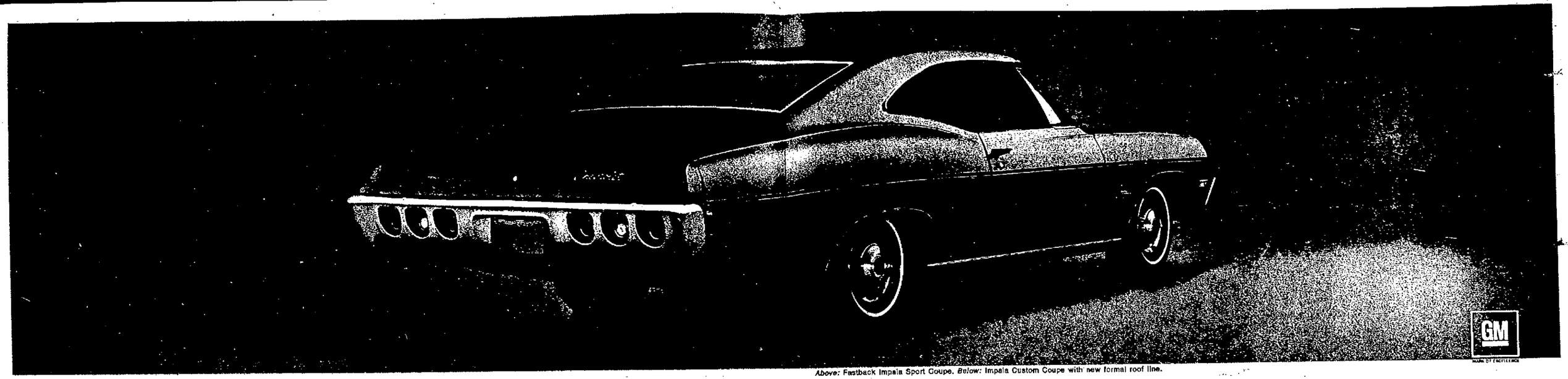

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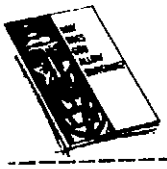

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GET McNAMARA Political friends of the U.S. military: Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, Rep. Porter Hardy of Virginia, Sen. Barry Goldwater, a general in the Air Force Reserve, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, another Reserve general -- all seem determined to force the resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Basic reason: These men are essentially Hawks, feel strongly that the military should be allowed control of the war in Vietnam although much of the military strategy to date has been both incorrect and ineffective.

Although he has made errors, in office, McNamara is considered by men who have long covered the Pentagon to be the best, most knowledgeable Defense Secretary this country has ever had. His refusal to knuckle under to the military is responsible for the political infighting now underway.

Although President Johnson recently signed into law the right of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to serve for four years, thus giving them tenure, he doggedly continues to support McNamara, because he knows that a large segment of the military fraternity is prepared to go to war with China now, while McNamara is determined to limit the war in Southeast Asia to South Vietnam.

Rarely in modern history have two such dedicated men as Johnson and McNamara borne such continued contumely and vicious criticism. Both have thankless, killing jobs, and while their policies should be open to criticism and are, it is unfair to subject public servants of their ilk to malicious slander.

In any event, Robert McNamara is not resigning in the near future no matter how mounting the pressure.

MAN ON THE SPOT: McNAMARA WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON. THE "HAWKS" ARE AGAINST HIM.

PHONY TWENTIES Australian detectives have uncovered a plan by international counterfeiters to flood various Far Eastern cities with counterfeit American currency.

The plan called for the distribution of the phony bills to coincide with the arrival of American troops on leave from Vietnam in Sydney, Brisbane, Taipei, Tokyo, possibly Honolulu.

More than 50,000 bogus $20 bills were seized by the Australians, who immediately wired details of the plot to Interpol. Two German "tourists," recent returnees from Sydney, were thereupon arrested in Berlin along with an Italian female confederate in Rome.

SOUTHPAWS A new organization has been founded to protect left-handed people from defamation and discrimination. There are an estimated 200 million southpaws in a world of 3 billion right-handers.

The left-handers association is headed by an Englishman, Michael Barsley, author of The Left-Handed Book, an Investigation into the Sinister History of Left-Handedness. According to Barsley, lefties have been discriminated against since the Bronze Age when man first began to use tools. Most languages and cultures of the world identify "right" with good and "left" with bad. The devil is popularly depicted as left-handed, even though many lefties, from artist Leonardo da Vinci to Beatle Paul McCartney, have achieved fame through their manual dexterity.

Physiologists and pediatricians have long insisted that children who favor their left, should not be compelled to

use their right hands, or at least should be trained to use both. But to this day, in many countries, it is forbidden to teach children to write left-handed, although, according to a study by U.S. scientist Bryng Bryngelson, as many as one-third of all children may be presdisposed by nature to be left-handed.

Thus far only athletes find any substantial advantage in being left-handed, although one left-handed dictator claimed it didn't handicap him in the least. His name: Julius Caesar.

LITTLE MERCHANTS One of the biggest groups of small merchants in the nation will be honored on Saturday, Oct. 14, which has been designated International Newspaperboy Day. There are well over 600,000 of these cheerful kids who travel by bike or foot, rain or shine, delivering more than 40 million newspapers each day. They collect more than $1 billion a year from their customers. Most of the boys operate on the "little merchant plan," buying their papers at wholesale from the publisher, selling them to subscribers at a profit. Both boys and publishers prefer this system since it encourages initiative. Publishers gain circulation, boys gain profit. A recent survey showed that 75 percent of boys questioned would like to have a newspaper route. Their reasons rang with the universal needs of boyhood: "I'm saving up for a trumpet. "I want to buy a new bike." "To make money I can call my own." "I have to save toward college." "I help out at home."

SKIN BANK A team of British scientists and surgeons has learned how to preserve human skin longer than it has ever been preserved before. By storing skin in glycerol at -190 degrees centigrade, these men have been able to keep skin alive for months, hope to increase the storage span to years.

What this means is that plastic surgeons can develop skin banks, can provide badly burned patients with emergency temporary skin cover until permanent grafts can be produced from their own bodies.

The major obstacle in plastic surgery is that a skin graft from one person usually proves incompatible with the body chemistry of another person and is thus rejected. But scientists are hopeful of overcoming this difficulty, have developed several agents to neutralize the incompatibility factor.

TV LINEUP The network brass who decide what does and does not get on TV are convinced that the average American doesn't want to think. They are convinced that when he watches TV, he wants to be entertained, not challenged. The result is that the networks this fall are offering in prime time 20 situation comedies, 14 westerns, 10 variety series, 5 crime shows, and 12 hours of old movies.

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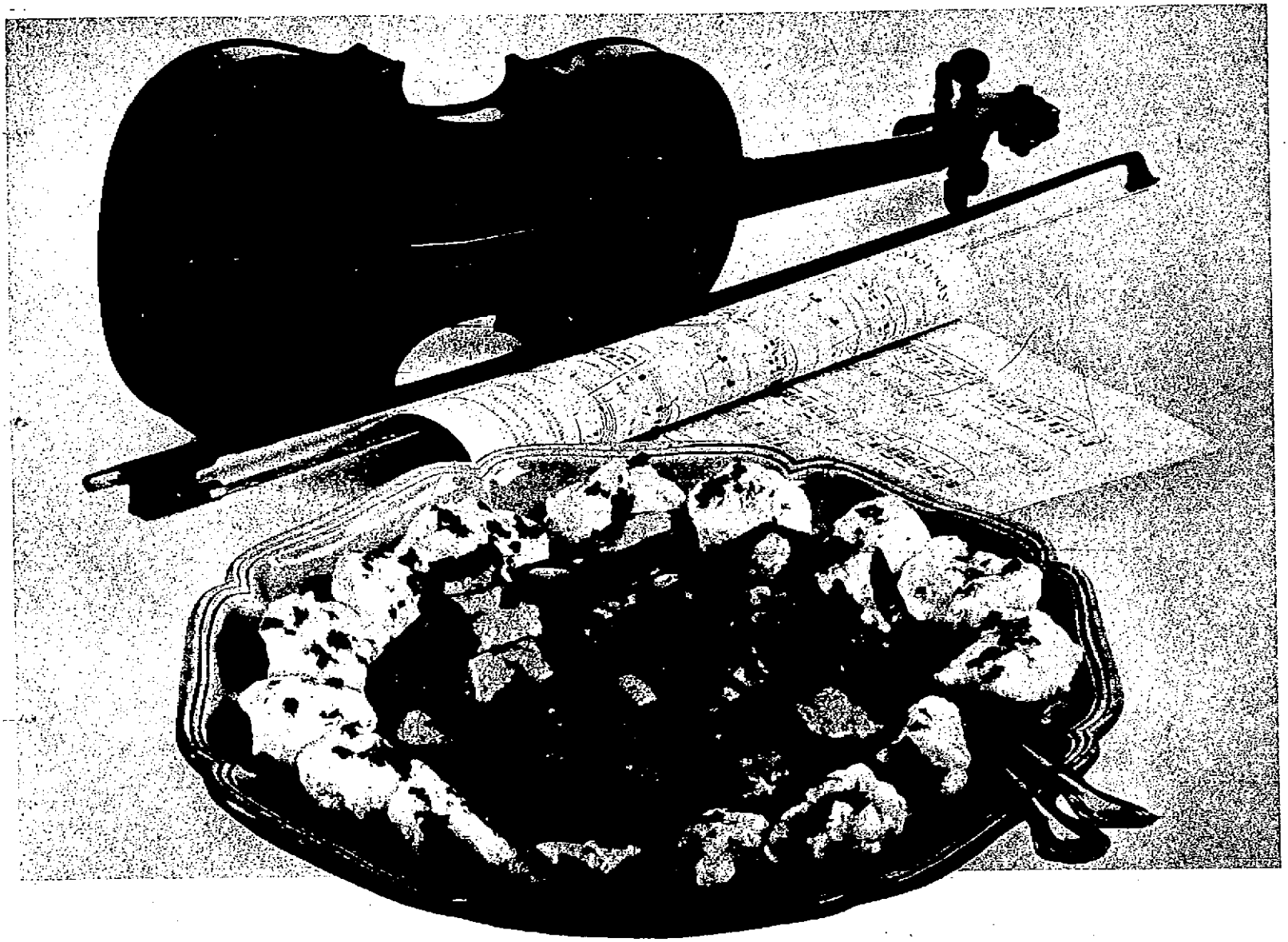

Goulash with Potato Dumplings

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

From Vienna, city of romance, music and traditionally fine food, comes the inspiration for this recipe—a rich and flavorful goulash mellowed with sour cream and served with fluffy potato dumplings. Much of the work has been eliminated from this modern version without any sacrifice of flavor. The zestful meat marinade does the trick for the goulash, while instant mashed potatoes make quick work of the dumplings. Wunderbar!

Begin dinner with chilled pineapple juice and tiny whole wheat crackers. Choose broccoli to accompany the goulash and dumplings, plus a salad of mixed greens or raw carrot sticks. For dessert, crisp juicy apples, well-chilled, or a rich Viennese pastry.

Vienna Goulash

1 package instant meat marinade
⅔ cup cold water
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon paprika
3 lbs. stewing beef, cubed
⅔ cup dairy sour cream

Blend instant meat marinade, water, onion and paprika in Dutch oven or large casserole. Arrange meat in single layer in marinade. Pierce all surfaces thoroughly and deeply with a fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Cover tightly, bake at 325° for 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Just before serving, blend in sour cream. Serve with Potato Dumplings. Makes 6 servings.

Potato Dumplings

¾ cup instant mashed potatoes
1¾ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour (approx.)
Packaged croûtons

Combine instant mashed potatoes (just as they come from the package), boiling water and salt. Beat in eggs, nutmeg and flour. Mixture will be soft, but can be handled with floured hands. Shape into small balls with croûton in center of each. Drop into gently simmering salted water. Cook 10 to 12 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon; drain well. Toss with melted butter; sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 20 to 24 dumplings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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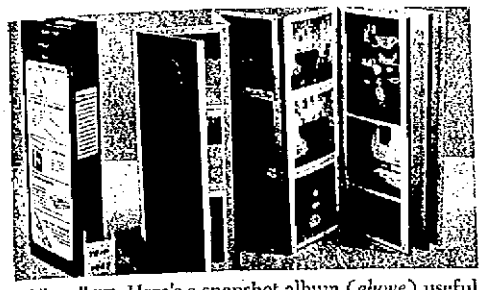

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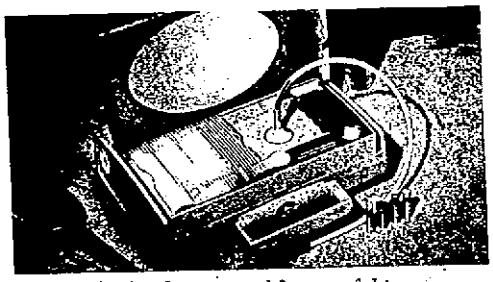

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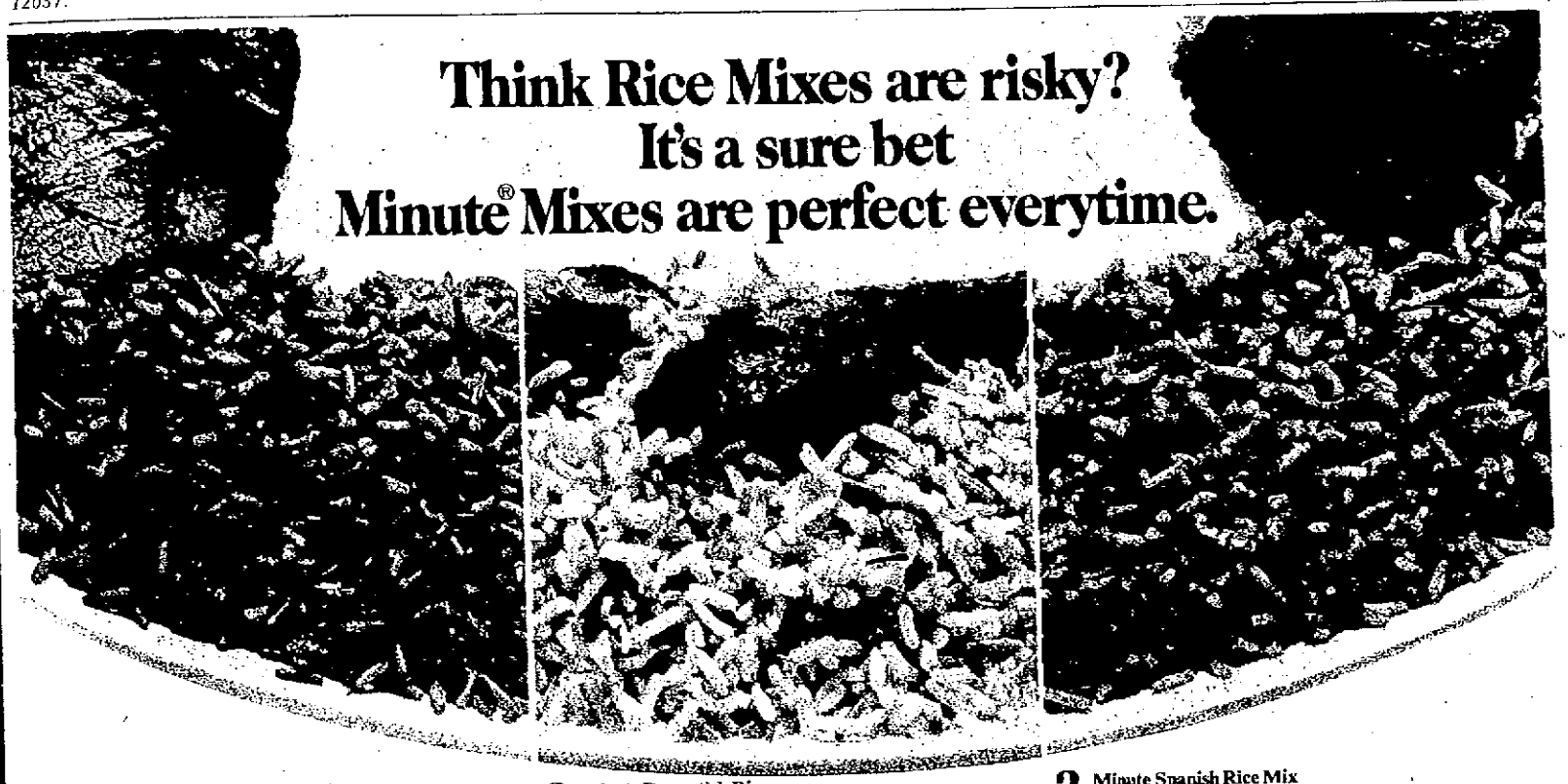

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BIONICS: A new science helps the blind to 'see'

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

On a quiet Cambridge residential street, a man comes out of his house after the sanitation truck has passed to pick up his empty garbage cans. Although it is broad daylight, he is holding a square "flashlight" and he points it in front of him as he moves toward his receptacles, and stashes them alongside his driveway.

On a Canadian lake, a man with a similar instrument confidently navigates his small boat until he comes to a place he knows where the fishing is especially good.

On a downtown Boston street, a girl using still another device steps briskly across a thoroughfare, mounts the sidewalk on the other side, and continues on.

These people are all blind, and in each case the instrument that is helping them perform their daily tasks with such confidence is part of an ultrasonic arsenal that helps them "see" by hearing.

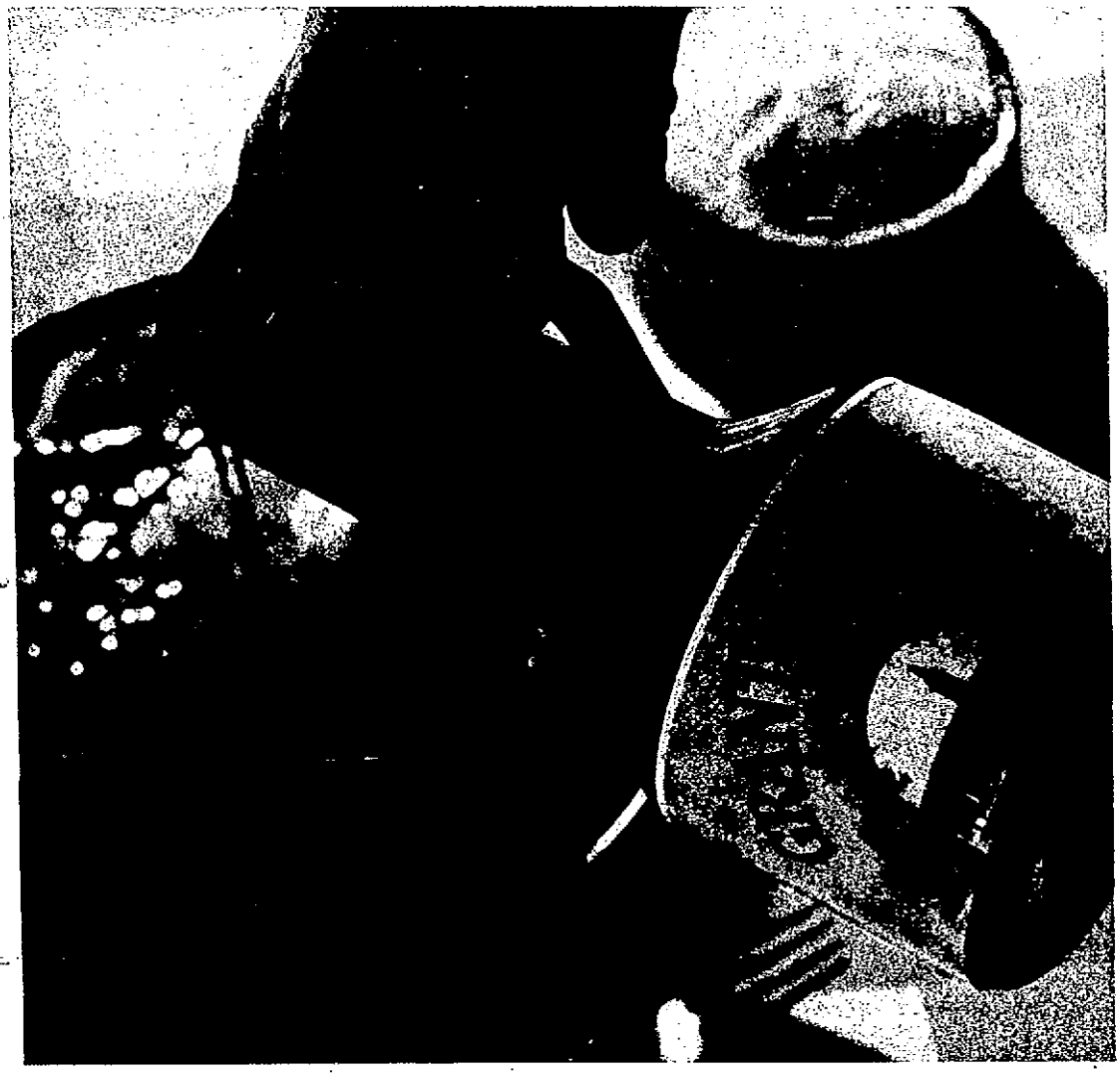
And far more sensitive and sophisticated weapons in the war on sightlessness are being tested in today's laboratories, pointing the way toward a brighter future for the blind than had been anticipated even a few short years ago.

These exciting advances stem from a new science called "bionics," a combination of biology and electronics which aims to develop machines that can perform or supplement the functions of the living organism.

The $200 flashlight

Through bionics, attempts are being made to enable the blind to "see" through the use of ultrasonic impulses, laser beams, and television-like cameras that can be worn on the head like a helmet. Most of these are still in the experimental stage, but scientists expect the first devices to be available to the general public within the near future. About 1000 of the square flashlights—called Kay-Ultra Mobility Aids—are already in use on an experimental and evaluation basis in 20 countries. These aids are expected to cost about $200 each.

"By the 21st century there is absolutely no reason why we won't be able to achieve at least some kind of minimal visual sensation by blind people — whether by hearing, skin sensation or direct stimulation of the brain — that will enable blind people to 'see'." So says John K. Dupress, 45-year-old director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Sensory Aids and Evaluation. Dupress is blind himself, as the result of a battle injury in the last week of World War II. The center is possibly the world's only clearing house for mobility aids to the blind, and Du-



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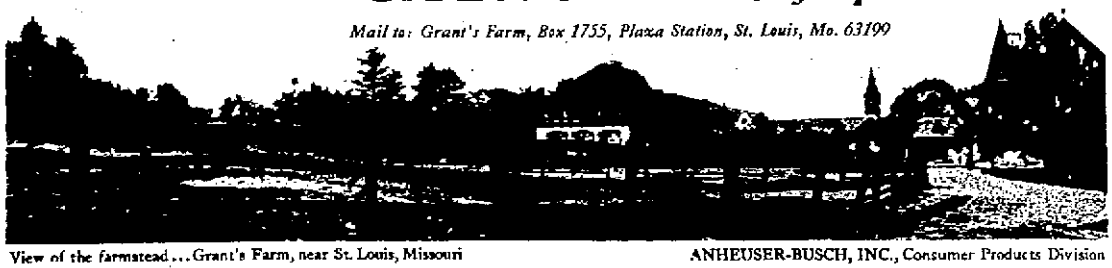

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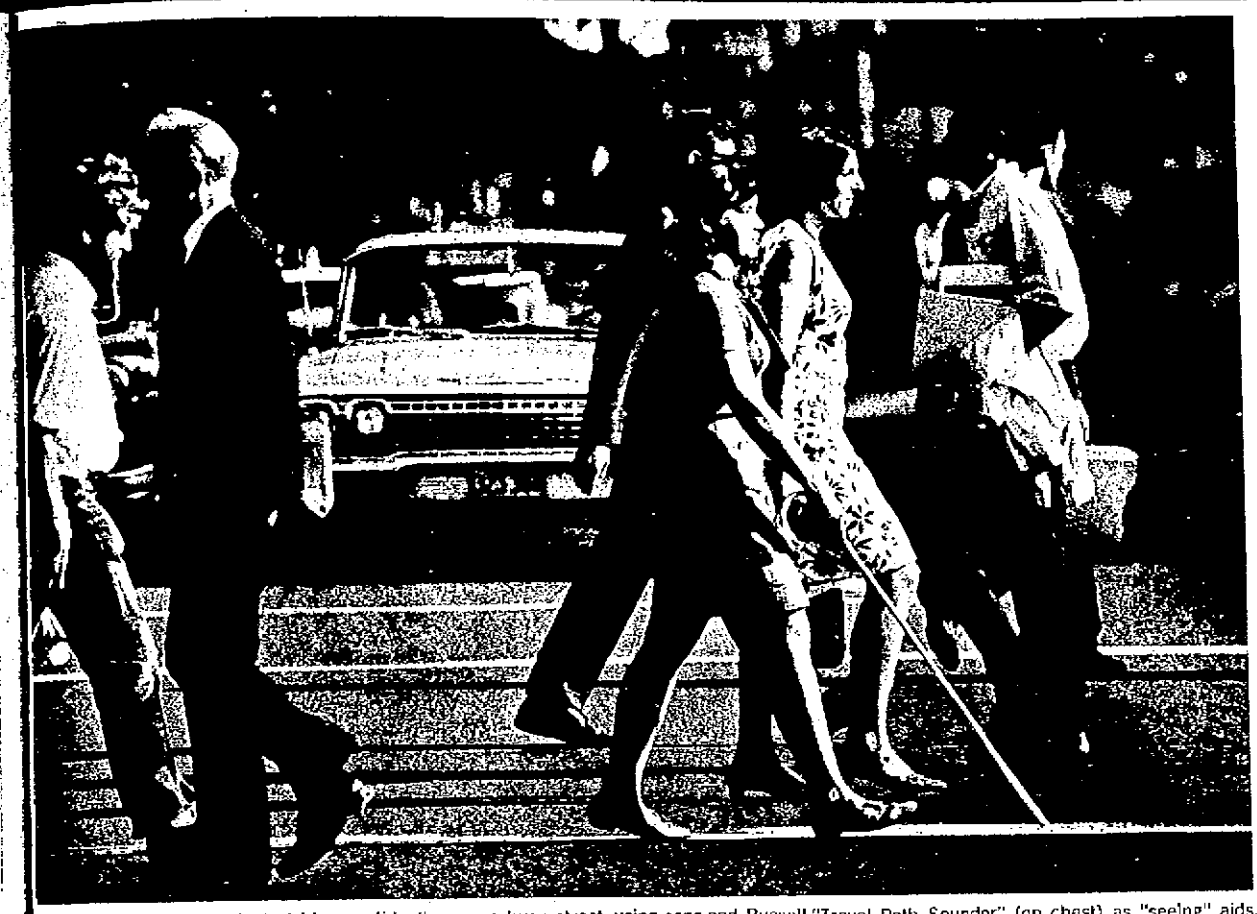

Blind college student strides confidently across busy street, using cane and Russell "Travel Path Sounder" (on chest) as "seeing" aids.

press possesses instant, encyclopedic knowledge about everything going on in this highly specialized field.

If there is one point Dupress is insistent upon it is that there is no electronic scheme, device, or gadget now under development that will replace or eliminate the standard cane or guide dog. The new electronic aids provide much more mobility for a blind person, but they cannot be relied upon alone. For instance, while they can detect a hole, they can't tell how deep it is. They can warn of steps ahead, but not how many or how high they are. Furthermore, they require long hours of intensive training in their use.

Nevertheless, blind people who have mastered the new devices report they are of great value in getting around in an unfamiliar environment. Perhaps the most promising is the Kay-Ultra device, which utilizes the principle of echolocation, the method that enables bats to fly about in total darkness by emitting high-frequency sounds and listening to the echoes. It sends out ultrasonic impulses that bounce back to the blind person from the obstacles in his path. He picks up these echoes at various pitches from an earpiece—the farther away the object, the higher the pitch. With sufficient practice, the Kay-Ultra aid can enable the user to distinguish between a dog, a wall, a bush, or a traffic stanchion. Dupress, who has tried out most of the devices himself, says that the Kay-Ultra "is indeed useful to provide supplemental data for things beyond one's reach, but I'd hate to rely on it alone in a busy downtown area."

Prof. Leslie Kay, an Englishman who invented the device, is now working in New Zealand on an improved binaural or "stereo" version called the "Kay-Aid."

Another device that offers great hope is the "Travel Path Sounder," developed by Lindsay Russell, an independent consulting engineer and an alumnus of M.I.T. This is a comparatively simple mechanism that throws out ultrasonic waves, picks up the echoes, and processes them rapidly to tell whether or not there's anything in the way. It hangs around the blind person's neck and sits on the chest, leaving his hands free so he may carry a cane. When he approaches within six feet of an object he receives a warning signal that grows louder as he moves closer.

John Dupress demonstrates Russell device on coming CBS "21st Century" TV show.

Educational consultant Carl Rogers shows how he uses the Kay-Ultra "flashlight."

The most basic and oldest of aids to the blind, the cane, has been adapted by bionics to provide additional service. Under the sponsorship of the Veterans Administration an elongated "laser cane" has been developed which emits three pinpoint light beams — one near eye level, another waist high, the third just above the ground. The device, which so far exists only in prototype, can thus scan the area immediately ahead of a blind person.

The most exciting devices

Most exciting of all, though still in their formative stages, are various devices that utilize TV-style cameras which can be mounted upon the head and transmit to the wearer a rough image of what lies ahead. In one such device, being tested at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., the image is felt by the blind person's fingertips as it is received on a "board" with vibrating reeds that is hung upon his chest. By feeling the reeds, a trained subject can, in effect, build up a rough outline, say, of a person's body, a triangle, a square, etc. In another such "optical-to-tactile image converter," at the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences, Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, the "image" is received through electrical signals that are transmitted directly onto the skin of the subject's back. Even more radical are experiments being conducted at Albert Einstein Medical College at Yeshiva University in New York in which an attempt is being made to transmit visual impressions directly into the cortex of blind people's brains.

With all this, why hasn't anyone tried to develop an artificial replacement for the living eye? Dupress points out that the human visual apparatus is by far the most complex part of the neural system, with about one million fibers running from the eye to the brain. Any such actual substitution is well beyond our present capacities.

"But while we cannot literally replace sight, we can try to get information into the brain by other methods," concludes Dupress. "If you could direct the right kind of particles, coded to the right kind of ion exchanges, there's no reason why these input signals couldn't stimulate the brain in such a way that visual sensitivity would result. Eventually, I feel sure, we will achieve a crude visual system or sensation right in the brain."

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DO YOU KNOW ENOUGH TO GET MARRIED?

by Sid Ross

Bill and Sally want to get married. They go down to City Hall for their marriage license. But, first they're handed a 20-question test and told to sit down and pick the correct answers. Swimming in the bliss of young love, they sit down and go to work on such questions as:

What's the best definition of love? What's the single most important decision concerning marriage? Why are sex attitudes changing? How are family finances best handled?

After completing the multiple choice test in about 10 minutes, Bill and Sally turn in their sheets. The marriage license clerk quickly checks their answers. He turns to Bill and Sally and says, gravely:

"Young man, your grade was only 70 and, young lady, you scored only 55. Both of you failed the test. You'll have to go back and study your manual some more and come back and make a passing grade before you can get a marriage license."

That sort of thing, of course, doesn't happen today. Nowhere is a test on fitness for marriage required. But if such concerned men as Dr. John A. Ferris, of Warwick, R.I., had their way, a premarriage test would be mandatory and prospective brides and grooms would have to take it as many times as necessary to score a passing grade of 75—or be refused a marriage license.

Dr. Ferris, an obstetrician and gynecologist, came up with his proposal for a mandatory test as the result of a variety of experiences and impressions. It seemed to him that so many people—especially those marrying very young—were so poorly prepared that their unions were almost pre-doomed to unhappiness.

Also, as a physician he found that when troubled husbands and wives used him as "father confessor," he was appalled at their ignorance of marital problems. At the same time, he noticed his college-age daughter studying hard for her driver's license examination.

Why, he asked himself, shouldn't there be a compulsory test for marriage?

After a thorough study of several marriage manuals, principally *Personal Understanding of Marriage*, written by Dr. Robert N. Rutherford and his wife, Jean, Dr. Ferris prepared a sample test. PARADE presents 15 of these questions here today.

To educate young people to pass such a test, Dr. Ferris would require not only manual study by the license applicants. He'd like to see high schools and colleges offer courses far more broad than "so-called sex education." These should cover such fields as history and significance of the family, emotional compatibility and understanding, family finances and man-woman communication.

Dr. Ferris concedes there are obstacles in the way of his proposal for a mandatory pre-marriage test. Some might argue that it would be unconstitutional, a violation of civil rights. Also, it might be construed to be discriminatory against poorly educated people. But Dr. Ferris sticks to his guns:

"The idea is not to punish people or to prevent them from getting married. The whole idea is to inform them, to better prepare them for marriage. And, of course, even a compulsory test would be no guarantee of perfect marriage. It would be only one small baby step toward better and happier ones."

DR. FERRIS'S TEST

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1. **Probably our single most important decision concerning marriage is:**
   (circle one)
   - **A.** The age we marry.
   - **B.** The person we select to marry.
   - **C.** How to prevent financial failure.
2. **The best definition of love is:**
   (circle one)
   - **A.** When you want to be with someone all the time.
   - **B.** It exists when the physical attraction is constant.
   - **C.** Love is a physical and mental attraction protected by emotional security.
3. **The following statements are true concerning sex urges:**
   (circle three)
   - **A.** In boys they start in early teens and may exist all through life.
   - **B.** Control of this urge develops sexual responsibilities.
   - **C.** Sooner or later, mental disturbances develop if this urge is not satisfied.
   - **D.** They are equal in strength and constant in both sexes.
   - **E.** They are more constant in the male.

4. **When pregnancy occurs the following facts are usually true:**
(circle two)
   A. The marriage usually enters the period of greatest strain.
   B. Sexual urges of both partners decrease.
   C. Sexual urge of the wife decreases.

5. **In understanding anxieties in everyday life, we should remember there are three basic urges born in all of us. They are:**
(circle three)
   A. The urge to survive, physically and intellectually.
   B. The urge to communicate.
   C. The urge to administer help to others.
   D. The urge to reproduce our kind.
   E. The urge to obtain approval from those around us.

6. **Family finances are best handled when:**
(circle two)
   A. Installment paying is between 15 to 20 percent of total income.
   B. Husband and wife consult each other on purchases of more than a few dollars.
   C. Savings exceed 10 percent of the yearly expenses.

7. **Circle the true statement:**
(circle one)
   A. Usually financial problems are when there is *too little* money available within the marriage.
   B. Usually the financial problems involve *how the* money is spent within the household.

8. **Most authorities agree that the following is the most essential factor in making a marriage successful:**
(circle one)
   A. Education.
   B. Religous agreement.
   C. Ambition.
   D. Honest communication.
   E. Mutual likes.
   F. Love of children.

9. **An analysis of the modern marriage reveals the following major social changes exist:**
(circle three)
   A. There is a decline in understanding between the marriage partners.
   B. People show less inclination to marry.
   C. The urge to have children is presently not as strong.
   D. There is a loss of determination to stay married.
   E. There has developed an unrealistic expectation about marriage and its relationships.

10. **The following statements are true in child-rearing:**
(circle four)
   A. In a sense, when a child acts negatively, he is testing his parent to see if the parent really believes in the parent-stated values.
   B. In the eyes of children, all parents are "ten-feet-tall" giants.
   C. Most children do not seek approval of other children.
   D. The home is a more potent training ground for character-building than the school room.
   E. An emotional child is usually an abnormal child.
   F. Children learn morals more from parent examples than from religious teaching.

11. **Which formula should a couple select?**
(circle one)
   A. "What is best for their children?"
   B. "What is best for their marriage?"

12. **Frigidity, usually caused by a mental or an emotional condition, is best understood when we remember that:**
(circle one)
   A. Women *learn* the enjoyment of sex.
   B. The enjoyment of sex in women is *instinctive*.

13. **The following statements are true in regard to the menopause:**
(circle two)
   A. Menstruation ceases in the female.
   B. All menopausal changes are physical and none are mental.
   C. Most men go through the aging process without difficulty and do not require understanding.
   D. Both sexes are usually unsettled by the aging process and require understanding.

14. **Unfaithfulness usually:**
(circle two)
   A. Means divorce must follow.
   B. Means emotional instability on the offender's part.
   C. Can be caused by several situations.
   D. Stops when the offended partner retaliates by a sexual experience.

15. **In considering divorce:**
(circle two)
   A. It is a far greater tragedy for the children involved.
   B. Your chances of success in a second marriage are increased.
   C. It is better to stay married for the good of the children.
   D. It may be a wise choice if unchangeable destructive differences exist.

Answers to test are:

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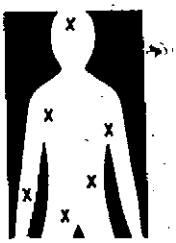

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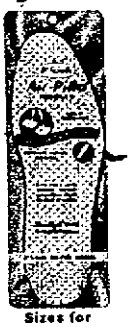

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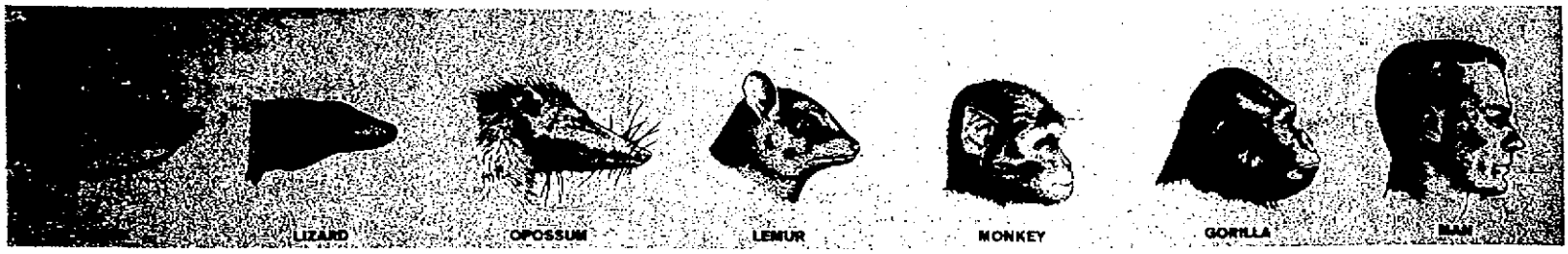

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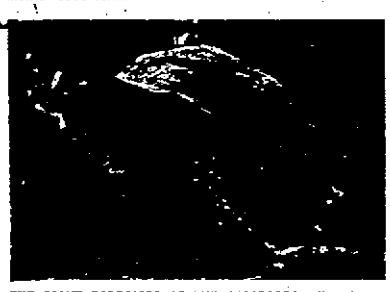

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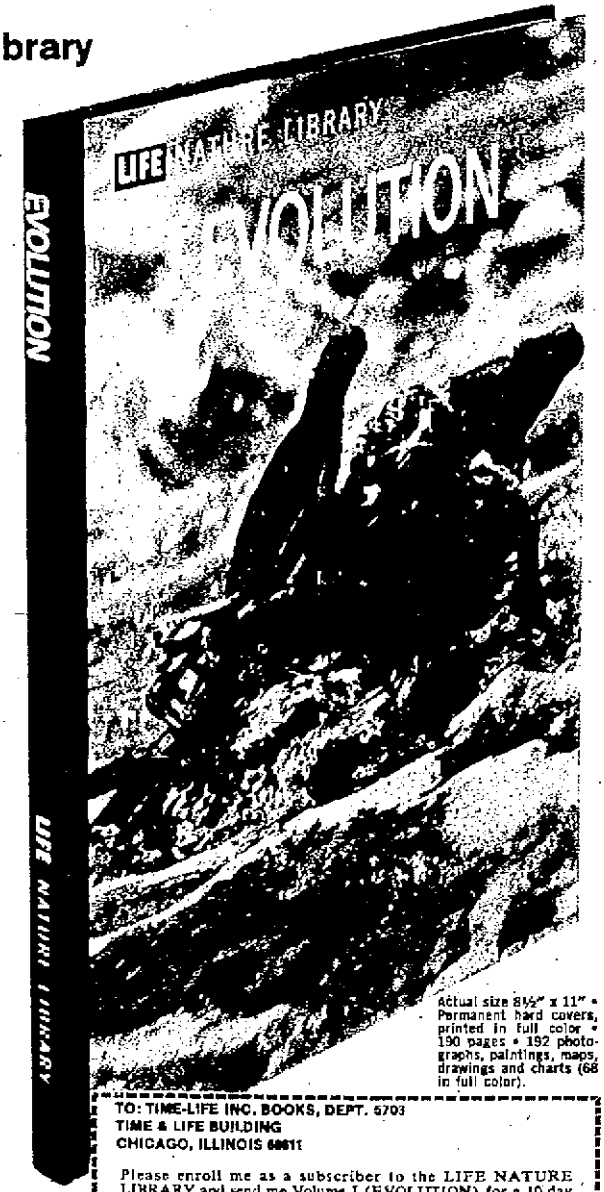

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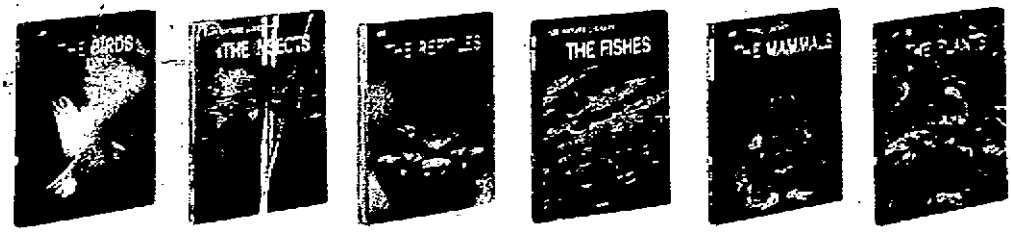

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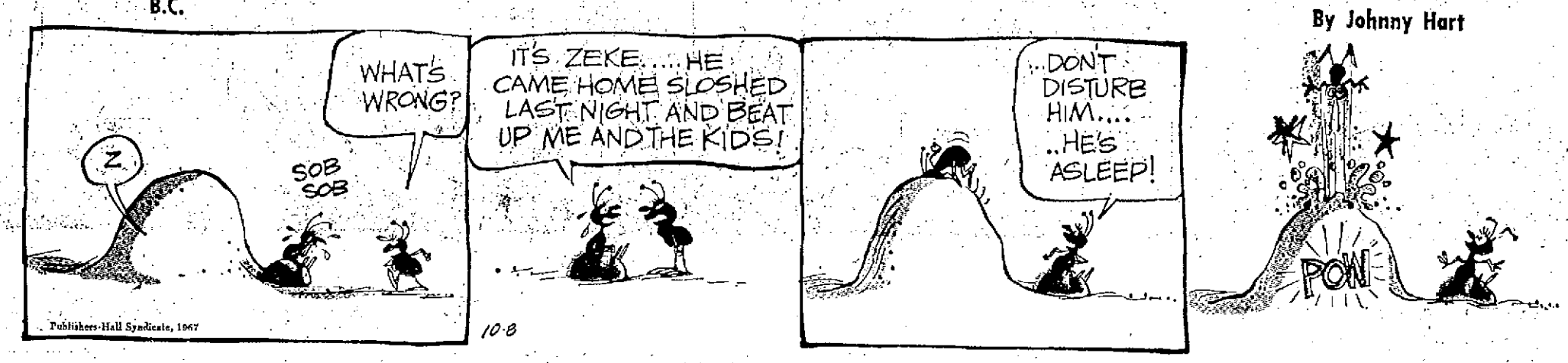

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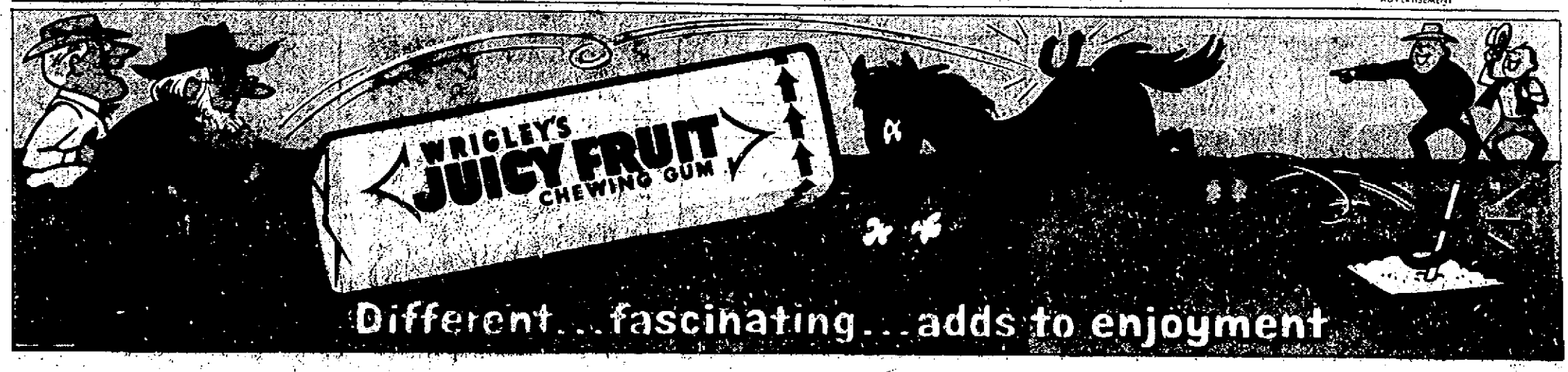

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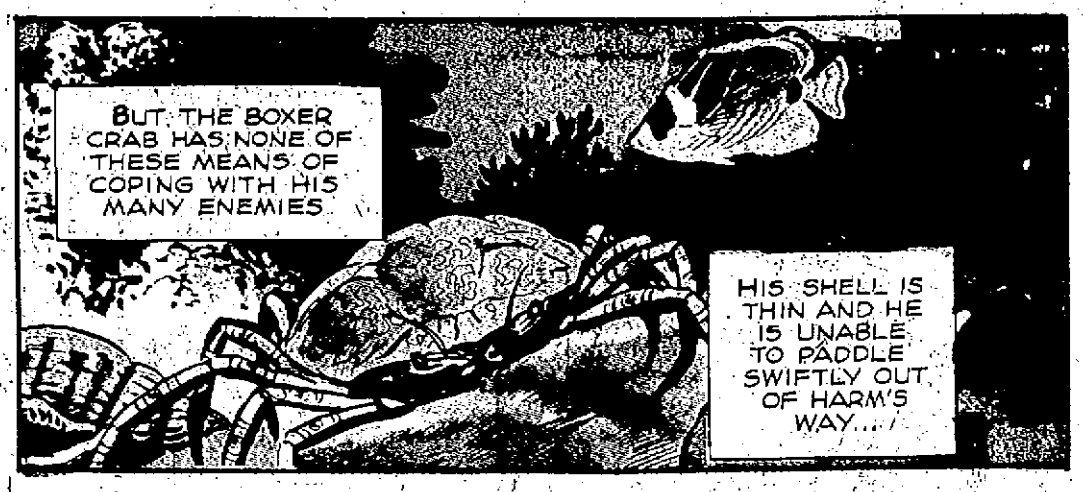

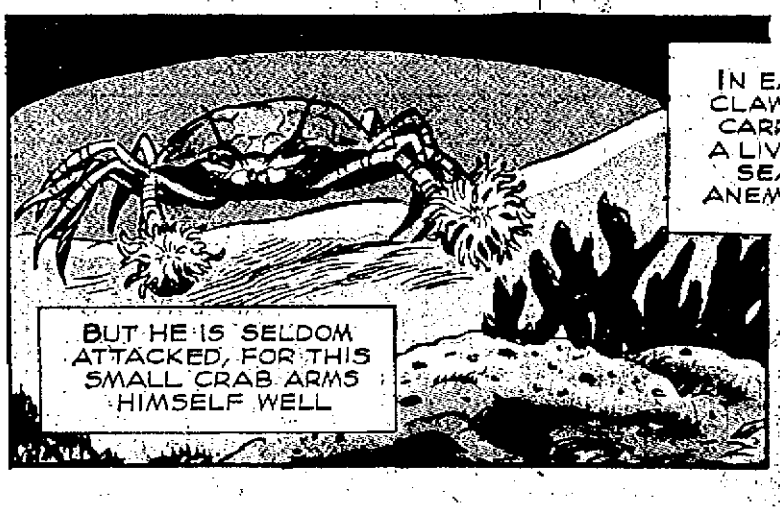

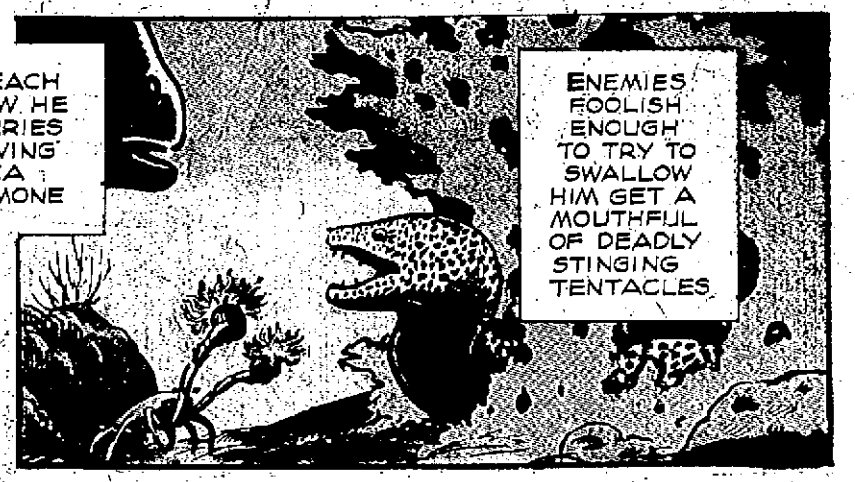

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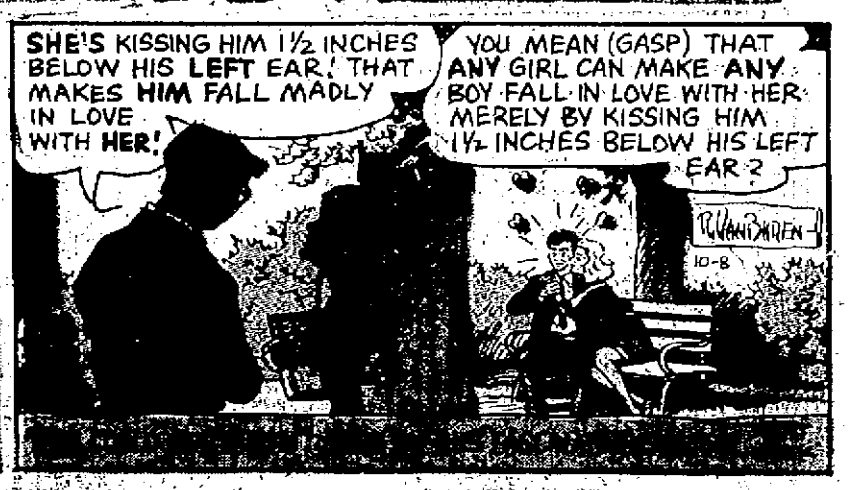

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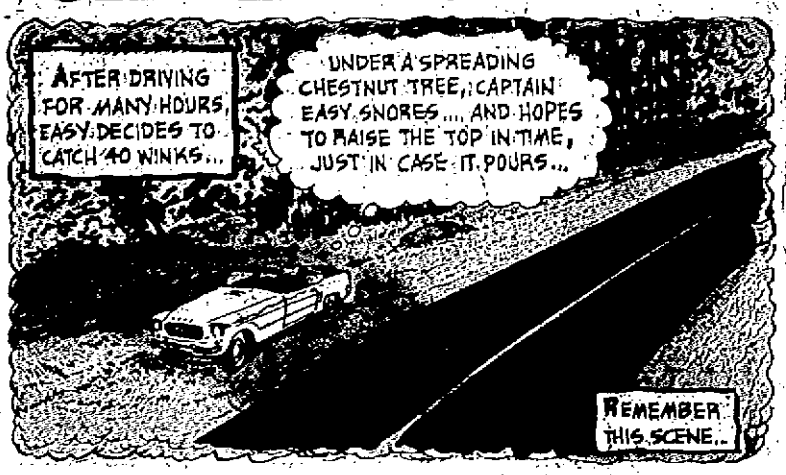

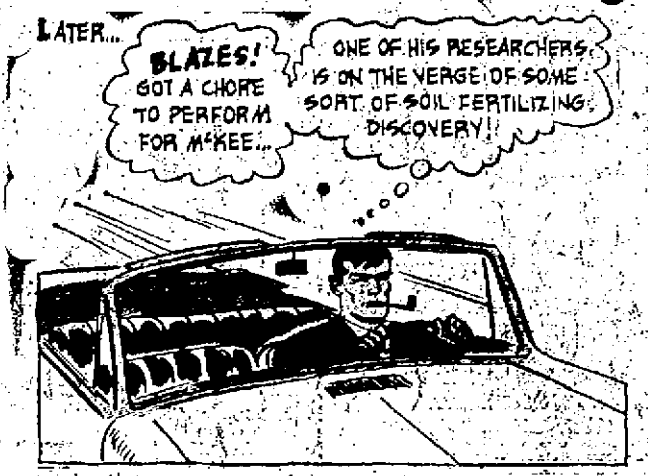

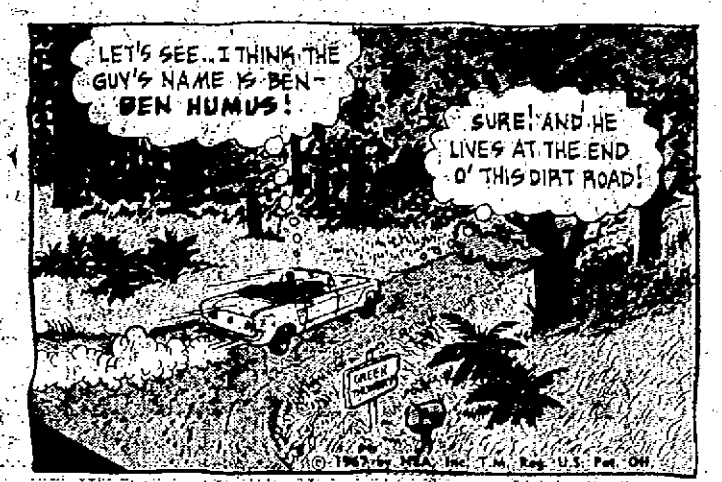

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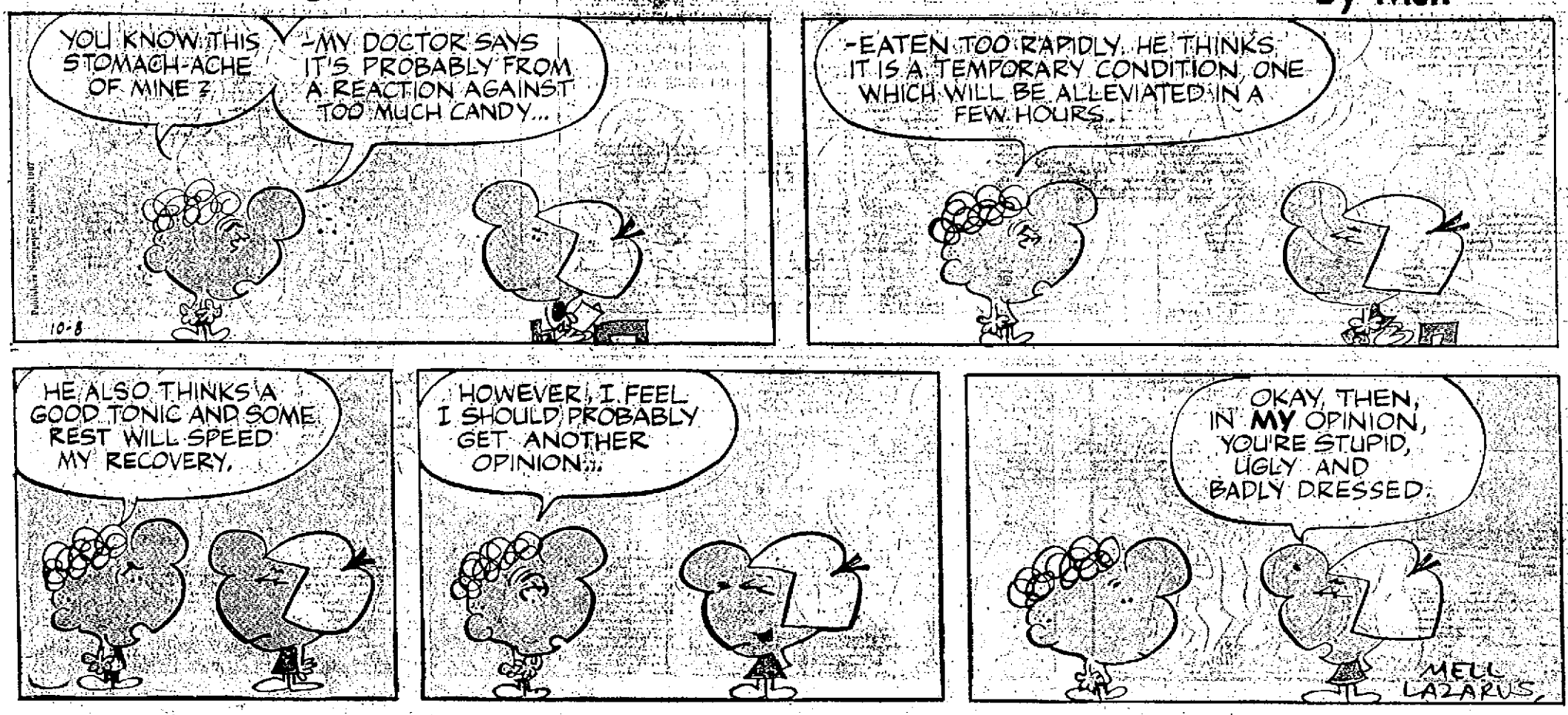

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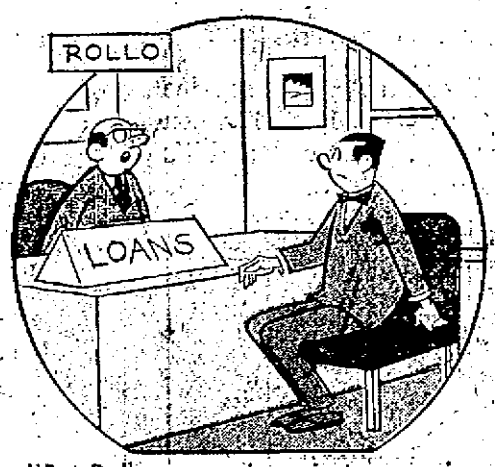

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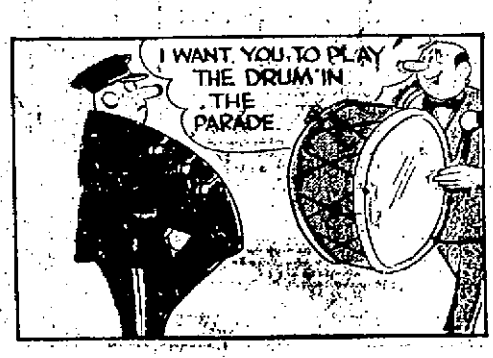

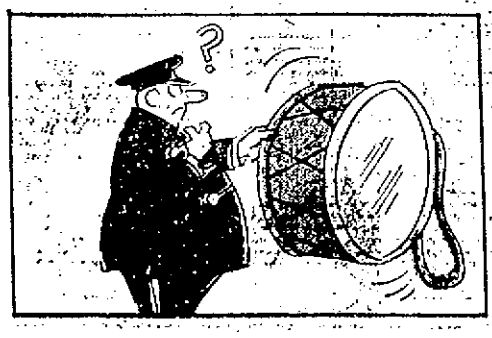

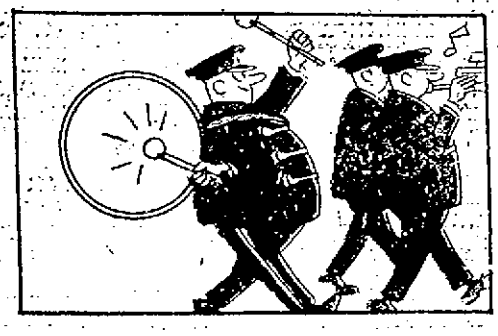

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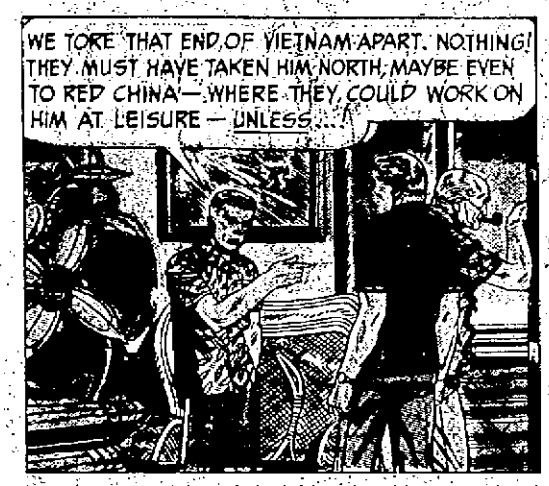

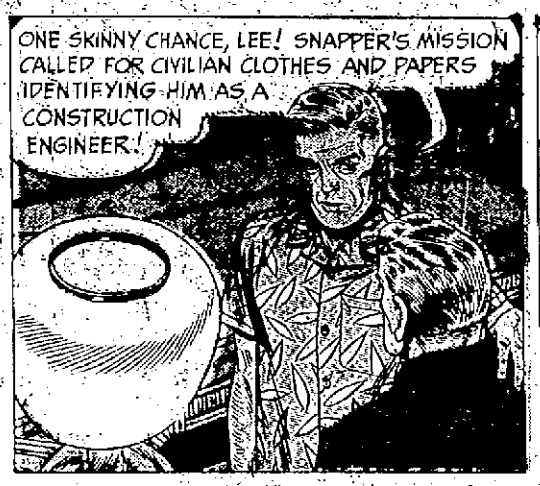

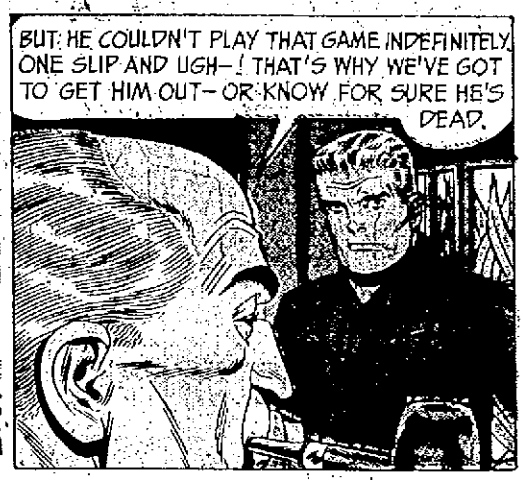

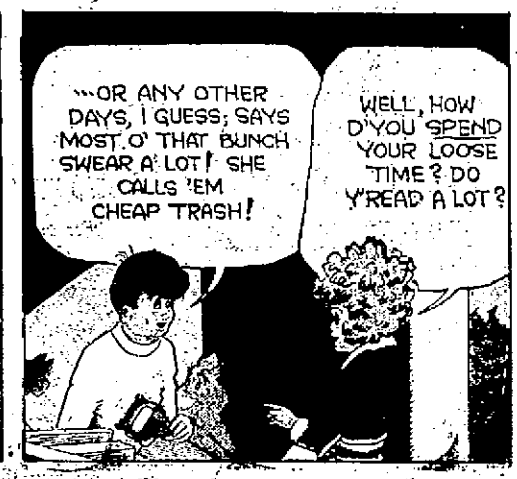

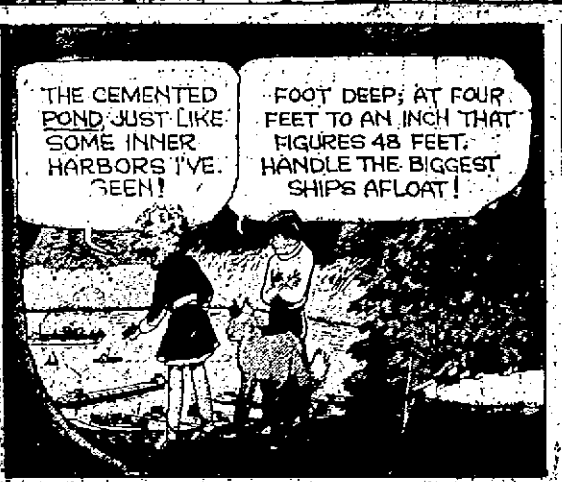

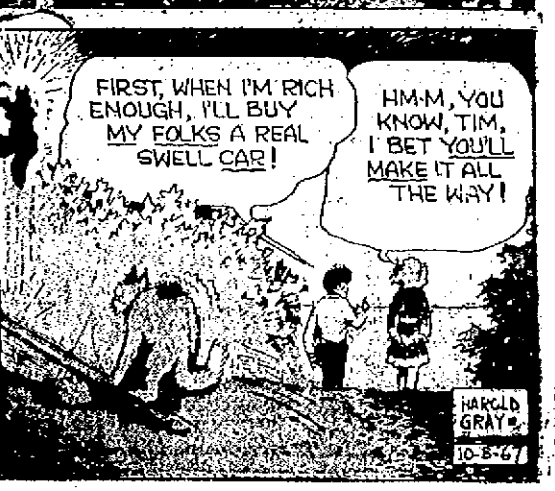

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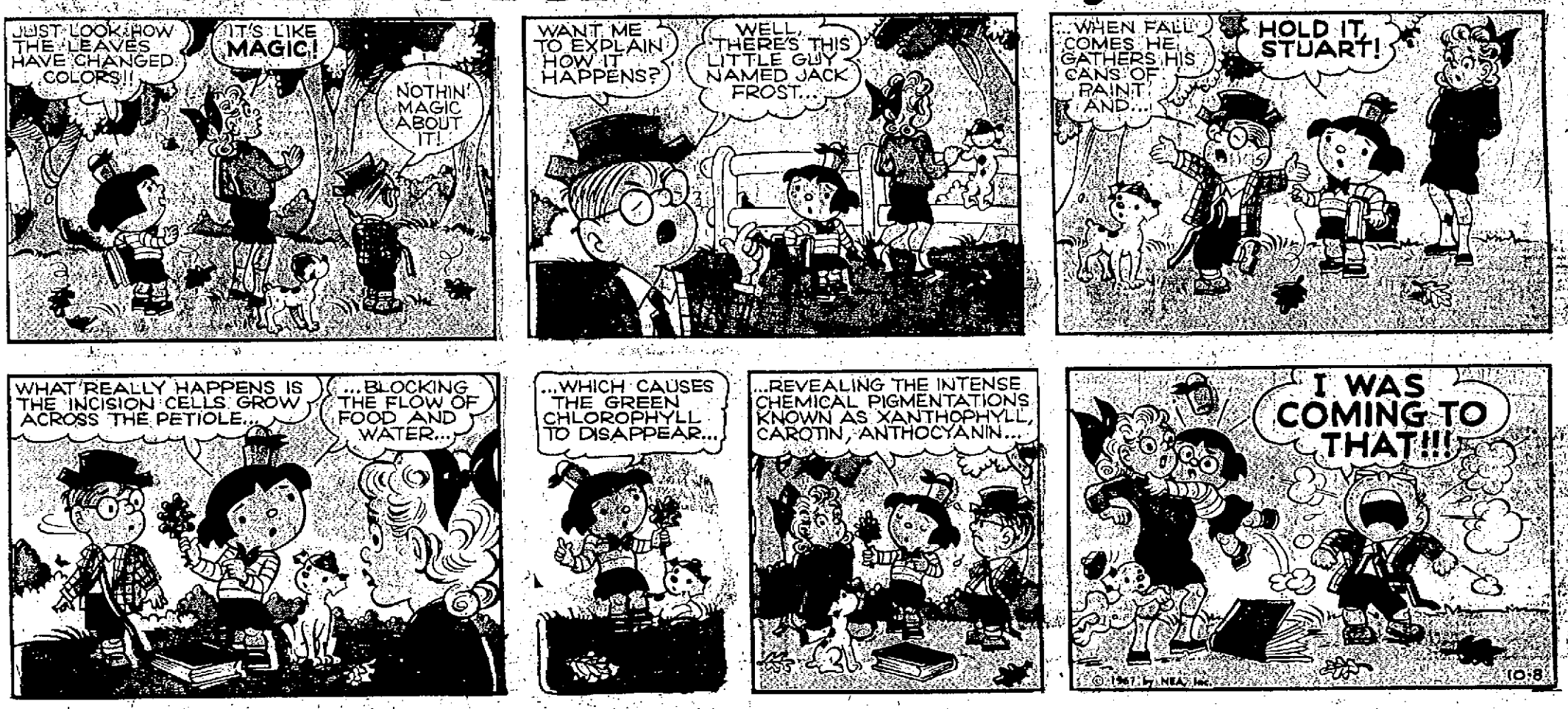

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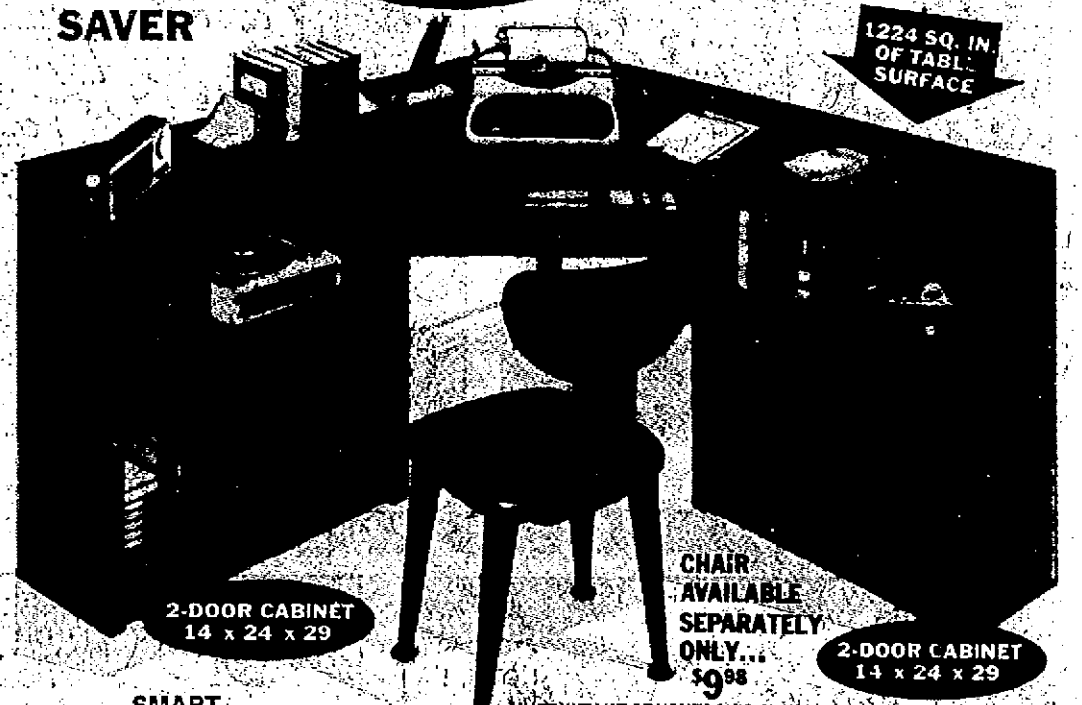

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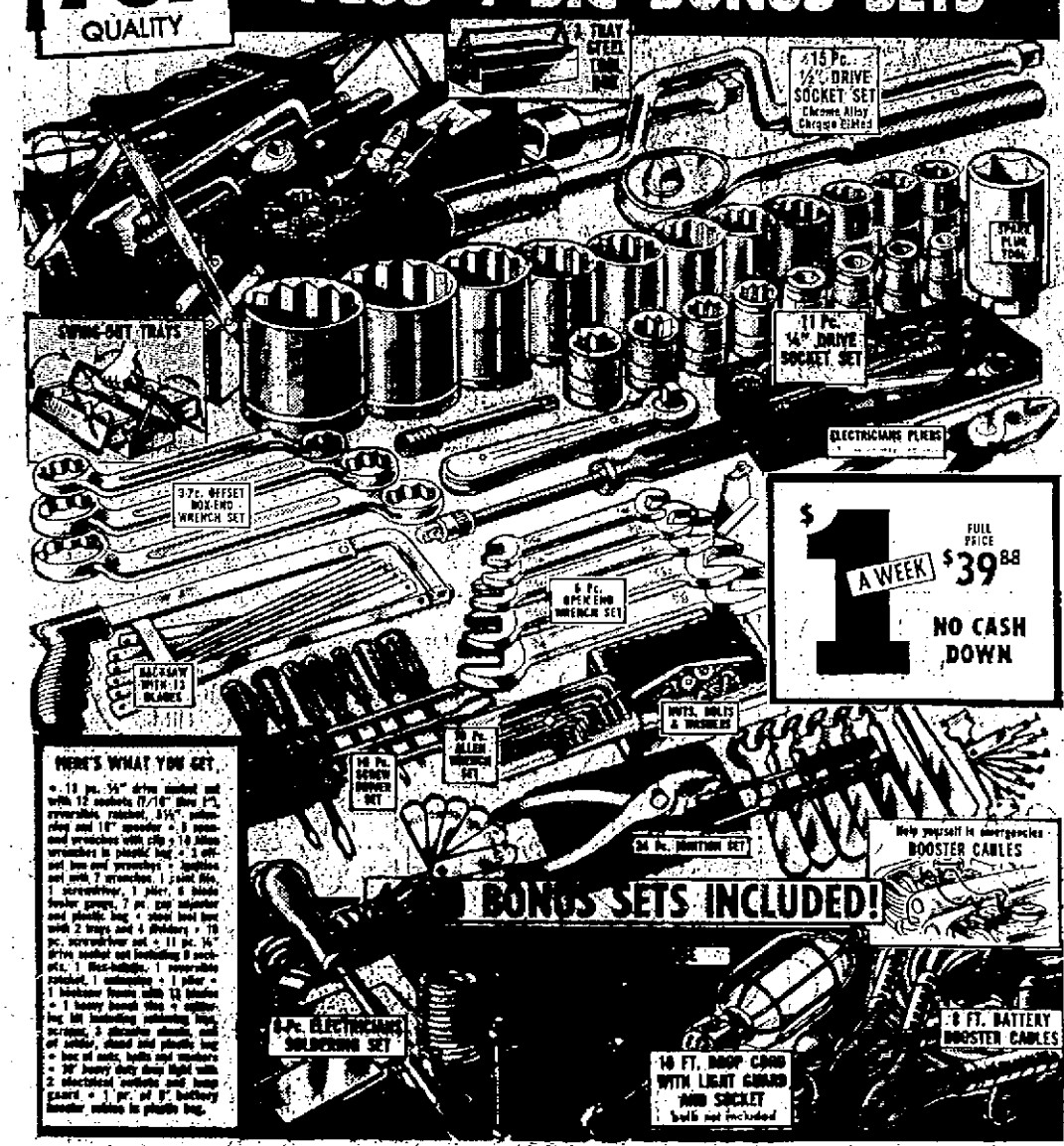

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